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Removing barriers to employment

Business advocacy & addiction prevention/recovery groups collaborate

By Elizabeth DeFalco

DELHI - Leatherstocking Education on Alcoholism/Addictions Foundation (LEAF) received a $378,704 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) to support the North4 INSPIRE program, a substance use disorder recovery and workforce development initiative to support individuals in recovery with education, workforce training, and wraparound services that will improve their chances for successful employment and sustained recovery.

The grant will support people in recovery and small businesses with worker wellbeing overall, said Mary Rosenthal, executive director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council of Delaware County. LEAF is collaborating with Chambers of Commerce in Otsego, Chenango, Schoharie, and Delaware counties to implement new practices across the area and provide education to employers on how to promote employee wellness.

Delaware County Chamber of Commerce President Ray Pucci highlighted the importance of business owners not only supporting employee wellness, but implementing practices to ensure their employees are taking care of themselves. "I prefer to talk about wellbeing, stress, mental health issues, and educate folks on how employees express these issues with drug use and alcohol use," he said. A few

> ***"We're talking about employee stress - not things that are occurring in the workplace, but in their lives, like a lack of sleep and mental health."***
> DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT RAY PUCCI

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DelCo fire chiefs mull volunteer tax exemption

Volunteer recruitment lags

By Jesse Hilson

DELHI - Delaware County Fire Advisory Board members debated the pros and cons of new state legislation which would allow 10% property tax exemptions for volunteer firefighters and ambulance workers, at a meeting held Jan. 18.

A law was signed allowing local governments the option to create property tax exemptions with certain conditions on Dec. 9; volunteers receiving the tax exemptions must reside in the area served by the fire department or ambulance service, the property must be their primary residence, and volunteers must be certified by the authority having jurisdiction to receive the exemption.

The law states the exemption will be granted for the remainder of the volunteer's life once they serve for 20 years, with options for the exemptions for an unremarried spouse of a deceased volunteer. Un-remarried spouses of volunteers killed in the line of duty would be eligible for the tax exemption if they had volunteered for five years.

Local governments that tax property — including county, town, village, school and fire districts — need to pass local laws or resolutions to adopt the tax exemptions.

Volunteers would be qualified for the exemption according to minimum standards established by the fire district working in cooperation with the taxing entities.

A $200 tax credit for volunteer firefighters and ambulance workers currently exists, but if local laws are passed and volunteers take the newer tax exemption, they must give up the $200 tax credit.



Jesse Hilson/*The Reporter*
From left, Second Assistant Stamford Chief Joe Hornbeck, Walton Fire Chief Frank Wood, and Delaware County Emergency Services Director Steve Hood at the Delaware County Fire Advisory Board meeting Jan. 18.

The law was intended to create incentives for recruitment and retention of firefighters and ambulance squad volunteers. Whether such an incentive would be effective or not was debated by the fire advisory board members. Margaretville Fire Chief Nelson Delameter said volunteer recruitment remains problematic. In his district, he said, the economic factors made it hard for young people to buy property. Renters are excluded from the tax exemption.

South Kortright Fire Chief Andrew VanBuren said that since the money being contemplated was in the hundreds of dollars, the law is a "slap in the face to everyone here." VanBuren said that these sums of money would not affect the people who join in the first place, and that it wasn't worth it.

Walton Fire Chief Frank Wood said that it seemed that the tax exemption would be more advantageous to volunteer firefighters and ambulance squad members in larger populated areas of New York like Long Island or upstate cities like Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo since their property tax rates were higher than Delaware County.

In Walton it seems like volunteers would be better served going with the $200 tax credit, Wood said. He also highlighted that a tax exemption for volunteers would shift the tax burden onto other residents. Sidney Fire Chief John Gilmore and chairman of the Delaware County Fire Advisory Board agreed, saying

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DelCo distributes healthcare staff bonuses

By Elizabeth DeFalco

DELHI – Delaware County supervisors voted Wednesday, Jan. 25 to disburse bonus payments to healthcare workers in the public health department, sheriff's office, Office for the Aging, and mental health services departments.

County departments applied for and received healthcare worker bonus payments totaling $72,125.50 from the New York State Department of Health (DOH) and supervisors amended their 2023 budget to accept the payments, and disburse them to eligible staff.

To be eligible for bonus payments employees must have a DOH approved title, Personnel Officer Carrara Knoetgen said, and have worked a certain number of hours. Employees must have worked full- or part-time during the designated six-month vesting period by the state; full-time employees must have worked at least 35 hours per week and are eligible for a $1,500 bonus. Employees who worked at least 30 hours per week, but no more than 35 hours per week, are eligible for a $1,000 bonus. Employees who worked more than 20 hours per week, but no more than 30 hours per week, are eligible for a bonus of $500. A qualified employee cannot receive more than $3,000 in bonus payments over two vesting periods.

All departments, beside mental health services, applied for and received collective bonuses for both the first and second vesting period, Knoetgen said. Of the $72,125.50, $8,612 will be allocated to the sheriff's office to be disbursed to three nursing staff members for both vesting periods, Knoetgen said.

Public Health will receive $20,991 to be allocated to 11 employees total, and two during the second vesting period. Public Health employees were administering Covid-19 vaccinations during the first vesting period, Knoetgen said, explaining the drop in qualifying employees during the second vesting period.

Office for the Aging will receive $15,071 to be disbursed to four employees in the first vesting period and seven employees in the second vesting period.

Eligible mental health personnel received bonuses for the first vesting period in October 2022, Knoetgen said, as the department submitted their information shortly after the state began the program. "They were a bit more prepared to implement the program than other departments," Knoetgen said. Delaware County has received $27,450.75 to allocate to 17 qualifying mental health employees in vesting period two.

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Interim DelCo Mental Health Director appointed

Skateboarders defy security

By Elizabeth DeFalco

WALTON - An interim Delaware County director of Behavior Health was introduced at a Delaware County Mental Health Committee meeting Jan. 23. Doug Elston has replaced Cynthia Heaney as the county's behavioral health director. Heaney retired at the end of Dec. 2022.

Elston reported 17 mental health employees will receive state-funded bonus, totaling $27,450.75, which are expected to be distributed to employees in the next pay period.

Employers, Elston said, with qualifying "front line" employees are required to apply for program funds, or could be fined $1,000.

Employers must apply and qualifying employees must attest to the hours worked during a six-month vesting period. It is a state Department of Health program available to businesses who employ healthcare and front line workers, Elston clarified.

A vacant support case manager position will be advertised following approval from the county's finance committee, Elston reported. There are currently 25 people receiving mental health services from the county.

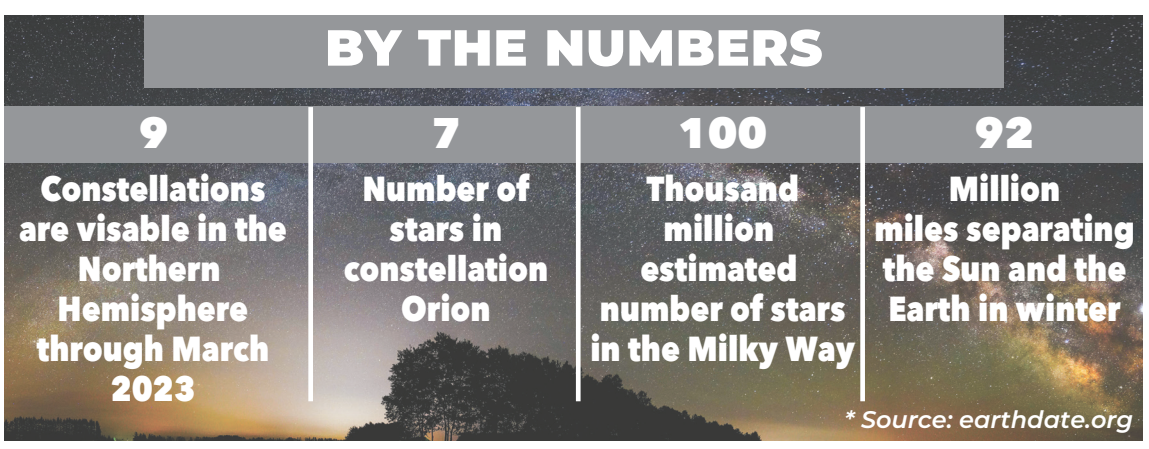


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Interim Mental Health Director Doug Elston.

In other business before the committee:

- Security has been asked to "shoo" away skateboarders from the parking lot, sidewalk, and curb in front of the clinic on Delaware Street, Walton, Elston reported. The issue was not of much concern until an employee was nearly hit by a skateboard, and expressed concern for the youth as traffic can be heavy outside of the clinic. Despite warnings from security, the skateboarders continue to use the property, Elston said.

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WALTON

By Patty Wood pwood2@frontier.com

Wishing Lester and Lilla Darling a very happy 68th wedding anniversary Jan. 30. And here's to many more!

The WCS Senior class is selling Brooks chicken dinners to earn money for their senior trip. The dinner includes a Brooks chicken half, coleslaw, baked potato and a roll. The cost is $14. The dinners can be picked up Feb. 28 from 4-6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. See a senior if you are interested in purchasing tickets, or contact the school.

The first gospel music night of the year will be held Sunday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Church, 5118 Co. Hwy 23, Walton. If you'd like to share your talents, contact Karen Eckhardt at 607-865-4395 to be added to the program. A time of fellowship will follow. If you'd like to help with refreshments, donations of pies are appreciated.

Elijah's Closet will run a Valentine's gift special through Feb. 14 . Visit Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Mead Street. Buy any two glasses, three books or two videos and a bag of microwave popcorn or chocolates for $5. Also, stop in to take advantage of a white sale on linens.

The Delaware Valley Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting of members Saturday, Jan. 28 to elect two directors for a term of five years each. The terms of Dan Hodges and Bob Moody will have expired. Five new candidates are running: Jeremy Dean, Jay Tweedie, Scott McClenon, John Seward, and Kristopher Bowker. If you are a member of the DVAS stop in to vote, even if you didn't sign up for the dinner. Dinner is at noon, voting after.

The Walton town board and clerk reminds taxpayers that the town accepts partial payments of 50% of the bill if paid by Jan. 31. The remainder would have to be paid within the next three penalty periods. The town passed the bill to help taxpayers stagger the cost of their tax bills across several months if necessary. To participate you must pay exactly 50% of the bill. No other amount of partial payments can be accepted due to the tax collection software.

Taxes can also be paid with a credit card but taxpayers will be charged 2.45% of the total if a card is used.

Music on the Delaware is thrilled to have Elton John and Elvis on stage performed by Mathew Boyce, renowned tribute artist, at the historic Walton Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. I can't wait to see this one. (Elvis, Elton and the Beatles are my favorites!) Tickets can be purchased at www.musiconthedelaware.org - this is an in-person and livestreamed concert; brief intermission and door prizes.

Complementary tickets are being provided by Music on the Delaware to veterans of Post 32 of the American Legion, Post 270 of the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary Post 32, to one of three upcoming shows at the Walton Theater: the Elton/Elvis Tribute Feb. 11, Amy Gallatin and the Hot Flashes Mar. 11, or Horseshoe Lounge Playboys April 29. If you are a veteran but don't belong to one of these organizations, a complementary ticket can be obtained at the Walton Theatre Sunday, Jan. 29, from 12:15 to 1:15, or call Commander Len Rutherford at 607-865-4747 or attend a show on the evening of the performance. Shows start at 7:30. Come early and enjoy seeing and listening to the player piano. The tickets are being given to recognize the veterans of the posts for their dedication to the country, to the military, and for their continuing support of the Walton community.

Mark your calendars for upcoming Coffeehouse concerts at the Walton Theatre: Bill Seneschal Feb. 19 (folk and country); Linda Hickman & Iris Nevins March 19; Barn Paint Blue on April 16; and Bea Summers & Barb Acker May 21. Coffeehouse events are free; donations are welcome and appreciated.

Congratulations to our varsity wrestling team who clinched the league title Jan. 17 for the first time since 1998 and for the first time ever as a combined team with Downsville and Delhi. Go Wardogs! Also, congratulations to Noah Sovocool on his 100th wrestling win last Wednesday in Tioga.

At the Winter Classic Invitational at Cortland for indoor track Saturday, WCS athletes continued to lower their personal bests (PR). Kai Storrer and Eli Williams were the fastest 8th and 9th graders respectively in the 300, each running a PR in the process. Kai smashed his PR by over 4 seconds, running 43.01, a PR that drastic is almost unheard of in sprinting events. Ella Rhinehart and Hannah Velardi continue to push each other in the 300, achieving PRs of 50.50 and 49.67 while doing so.

Guntown Post 1554, American Legion, 8460 county Route 27, Trout Creek, will host a steak dinner Friday, Feb. 11, from 4:30-7 p.m. (or sold out) at the post; $15 a person includes steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, and a beverage. Eat in or take out.

It's the last week to pick up your tiny art kit from the William B. Ogden Library and be a participant in their second annual art show, displayed in the library all of February. Your painting needs to be back by Jan 31, so hustle there, or finish up if you're still working on your art.

The Walton Grange will host a rummage sale Friday, Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations can be made - stop at the Grange to see if someone is there - don't leave them outside to get ruined.

Sunday, Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Grange will host a Valentine's Day craft and vendor show with snack and drink concessions. An eight foot table and one chair - $20. For vendor information and to secure a spot, contact Beverly at 607-510-4255 or Sharon at 607-865-5999. If you want to set up the night before there will be overnight security.

The Walton Chamber of Commerce is teaming with members of the Walton community on a fundraising effort to replace the current Christmas lights lining Delaware Street in Walton. The current lights are very old and no longer light, due to their age, new technology and the number of times they have been repaired. The committee has set a goal to raise $10,000 by March 3 in order to be able to purchase lights at discount prices from the distributors. That money will be used to replace all the lanterns on the poles down Delaware Street and hopefully the swag. If the fundraiser exceeds that amount, the extra money may be used for decorations for other entrances to the village, or seasonal banners to use along Delaware Street for other holidays. But the initial budget is what is expected to be needed just to replace the 12 lighted decorations on Delaware Street. To donate: there is a "GoFundMe" account for the Walton Chamber of Commerce which can be accessed on the Facebook page or the website, and there is a PayPal account on the Walton Chamber of Commerce website. For these options visit www.waltonchamber.com. For those that don't want to donate online, send a check or money order to Walton Chamber of Commerce, and in the memo space on your check, write "Holiday Lights" and send to Walton Chamber of Commerce, c/o Debra Valentine, 169 Prospect Ave, Walton, NY 13856.

Several businesses have expressed an interest in helping, and we would like to propose sponsoring a pole light with a donation of $500 to sponsor one light, or $250 to sponsor with another business. There will be a fundraising barometer in the Chamber message board near McDonald's so we can watch its progress and contributors will be acknowledged on social media on the Walton Chamber Facebook page. Thank you in advance for your consideration. If you have any questions, or need more information, contact Deb Valentine at dzalevalentine@yahoo.com, Patty Wood at pwood2@frontier.com, Tara Vitti at tara@waltonchamber.com or Beth O'Brien at bethobrien@howardhanna.com.

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months ago, Southern Tier 8, an economic development organization for Broome, Tioga, Tompkins, Otsego, Cortland, Delaware, Schoharie, and Chenango counties, did a study on workplace wellbeing within Southern Tier businesses, Pucci said, and found that business managers spend 30% of their time dealing with the impacts of employee stress and burnout.

The problem, Pucci said, is that employee stress and burnout is not being addressed. "We're talking about employee stress - not things that are occurring in the workplace, but in their lives, like a lack of sleep and mental health," Pucci stated.

LEAF and collaborators are working with business owners to provide them with evidence-based, adaptive programming needed to improve economic stability and worker wellbeing, as well as implement practices to alleviate those types of problems.

The practices are easier to implement in larger companies, Pucci said, by training team leaders and middle management to work with their employees on stress coaching and counseling, as well as implementing anti-stigma campaigns around alcohol and drug use and mental health issues. Through positive resilience, Pucci said, which is the ability to handle the hardships in life, communication, and team building, LEAF and collaborators hope to destigmatize mental health and substance abuse issues and promote employee wellbeing in businesses across the Southern Tier.

"What we're talking about are barriers to employment," Pucci said. Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie, and Chenango counties all have unemployment rates around 2-3%, he said, "We can't have those people on the sides - the ones who want to work but can't."

In Delaware County, Pucci encouraged business owners to stay tuned for a Delaware County Chamber of Commerce micro-business summit in the spring, to provide training and tools for business owners.

Charitable club receives $2K grant



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Southern Tier Chapter of the Nam Knights Motorcycle Club Chapter President David Halaquist, right, and Secretary Chad Hall.

WALTON - The Southern Tier Chapter of the Nam Knights Motorcycle Club was recently awarded a $2,000 grant by the group Southern Tier Tuesdays.

Southern Tier Tuesdays awards a $2,000 grant each week to a non-profit organization that addresses the needs of area residents. The program provides funds to groups that advance charitable, religious, artistic and educational purposes in the Southern Tier area.

Grant nominations will be accepted on a rolling basis through southerntiertuesdays.com.

The motorcycle club will use the grant to support charitable causes in the area.

The mission of Nam Knights of America MC® is to honor the memory of American veterans and police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty, by assisting veterans and police officers in their time of need, as well as to promote community awareness through sponsorship and participation in various fundraising events.

Members of the Southern Tier Chapter of the Nam Knights are veterans, law enforcement members, and community members who support the club's mission. To learn more about the Southern Tier Chapter of the Nam Knights find them on Facebook.

2022 income tax filing season is underway

Free tax filing available

The New York State Department of Taxation and Finance announced the start of the 2022 income tax filing season. The department and the IRS have begun processing income tax returns, including those submitted using the free file software available on the tax department website.

If your 2022 income is $73,000 or less, you can file both your federal and New York state returns at no cost through the tax department website using Free File. Hundreds of thousands of New York state taxpayers take advantage of this truly free service each year, saving them hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars in tax preparation fees.

When you're ready to file, gather key information and documents. The easiest and fastest way to receive your refund is through direct deposit. The fastest and most convenient way to check your refund status is to use the tax department's online "Check your Refund" status tool. If necessary, call 518-457-5149 to check on your refund. Visit www.tax.ny.gov for truly free tax filing.

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Delaware County Behavioral Health Facility, Delaware Street, Walton.

In response, committee member and Colchester Supervisor Arthur Merrill said there should be signs posted prohibiting the activity to avoid any liability. Though Walton could benefit from a skateboarding park, Walton supervisor and committee member Joseph Cetta said, insurance and construction costs are just too high. The idea has been suggested numerous times, according to Cetta, but the "ever-waning and waxing" interest in skateboarding does not support the cost.

The next meeting of the mental health committee is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Colchester considers short-term rental regs, policy

By Elizabeth DeFalco

COLCHESTER – Colchester councilmembers established a committee to discuss policy, regulations and/or guidance for short-term rentals at a meeting of the council Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Through booking platforms like AirBnB, many short-term rentals are listed in Delaware County, Merrill said. Other towns have established guidance on what owners of the rentals should do to protect themselves and their guests, like providing fire extinguishers, posting exit signs, and making sure smoke detectors are operational, he said, and felt Colchester should do the same.

Code Enforcement Officer Rich Hascha has received multiple calls from short-term rental operators asking for guidelines and town requirements. "Colchester needs to establish something to be sure we're not negligent," Merrill said. "God forbid there's an accident at one of these places and someone gets hurt."

Councilperson Julie Markert questioned if the town could be held liable for an accident that occurred in a privately-owned unit, like an AirBnB. "I don't know that it could actually come back on the town," Merrill said, "But just in case."

Committee members will discuss whether the town should develop a formal policy to adopt as law and enforce with code, or simply provide guidelines for short-term rental operators to follow.

Planning Board Chair Alan Donner, Councilperson Greg Lavorgna, Hascha, and Merrill are committee members. Markert, despite believing the county should establish a committee to develop a policy, joined the committee as well.

In other business:

• Merrill reported seasonal cemetery employee Francis "Scott" O'Brien, contracted to complete floor work in the mobile office unit to be used as the police department and court, is finishing what is necessary to allow Endwell Rug, Oneonta, to install laminate flooring.



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The mobile office unit at the Colchester Highway Department complex, River Road, will be used to house the police department and court.

• Councilmembers, at the request of councilperson Janet Champlin, authorized the use of town funds to cover the expense of Tai Chi for Arthritis classes, offered twice a week at the Downsville Fire Hall. The classes are provided through Delaware County's Office for the Aging (OFA), and offers a 10-week session of classes for $20 per person, Champlin said. OFA used grant funds to reduce the cost per person. Classes were previously offered at $75 per person, according to Champlin. Approximately 20 older adults, all residents of Colchester, have registered for the classes, Champlin said, but worries some may not join the beneficial class because of the cost. If all 20 registered residents participate, the town will pay $400, but councilmembers authorized the use of funds for "whatever the total comes out to be," Merrill said, likely not more than $400.

The next town council meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.

DelCo receives grant funding for youth employment, training

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - Delaware County supervisors voted Wednesday, Jan. 25 to accept an O'Connor Foundation grant, in the amount of $33,808, to be used to fund employment and training for children in foster care or at risk of going into foster care. According to Delaware County Youth Bureau Program Director Lara Yambor, the grant for youth employed during the winter season is an extension of the summer youth program; except, she said, "This is a totally different funding source."

The grant, she explained, funds up to five youth a time. None of the youth, she said, are employed full time and are age 14 and older. The grant is not a reimbursement grant, Yambor said. Instead, youth are hired by businesses and the youth are, essentially, on the county's payroll. "We are always looking for interested employers," Yambor said. The grant, she clarified, is "not open to the public and is specific to youth in foster care or at risk of going into foster care." This is the second year Delaware County has received the grant, Yambor said.

Supervisors also acceptd a second O'Connor Foundation grant in the amount of $13,178, to fund youth lifeguard certification.

For years, Yambor said, everyone has talked about the growing shortage of lifeguards. Not enough youth are becoming certified, she said, despite the grant program that will pay for certification and training.

At one time, she said, it was thought that youth were not becoming certified lifeguards because of costs, which can be several hundred dollars. The grant, Yambor said, will cover lifeguard training, travel costs to training, swim trunks and/or suits, CPR masks and fanny packs in which to carry the masks, where required.

In 2022, Yambor reported, 12 youth became certified lifeguards for pools; four became certified as waterfront lifeguard (for lakes, etc.) and four youth recertified. The American Red Cross lifeguard and first aid certification is a two-year certification, Yambor said.

To apply for youth lifeguard certification costs or sign up as a business willing to employ youth in the foster care system, contact Yambor at the Delaware County Youth Bureau at 607-832-5310 or lara.yambor@dfa.state.ny.us.



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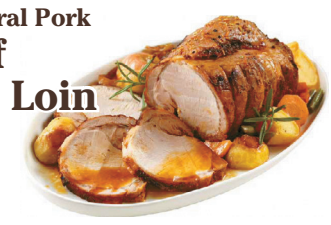
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DelCo supervisors praise proposed changes to reservoir filtration avoidance determination

By Elizabeth DeFalco

DELHI - Delaware County Supervisors praised proposed changes recommended by the New York State Department of Health to the filtration avoidance determination, which is undergoing a mid-term review. The New York City Filtration Avoidance Determination (FAD) is an agreement which allows New York City to avoid installing a filtration system for water from the Cannonsville and Pepacton reservoirs, and helps define the City's water supply permit which is renewed every five years. Watershed programs are reviewed and overseen by the New York State Department of Health as a key regulator of municipal drinking water.

Supervisors passed a resolution Jan. 25 supporting the Coalition of Watershed Towns (CWT) recommendations for revision to the FAD, which includes a land lease or rental agreement in place of New York City's land acquisition program, including a stream side acquisition program currently piloted in Schoharie County, implemented to protect water quality.

Andes Supervisor Wayland "Bud" Gladstone stressed the importance of ending the city's core land acquisition program – an initiative backed by 2020 findings by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's (NASEM) review of the watershed protection programs. Following NASEM's recommendation is important to limiting the City's acquisition of streamside properties, Franklin Supervisor Jeffery Taggart said, "The city runs the show, if they want to. It's important to support not letting it go as wide as the City will let it."

NASEM also recommends the revised FAD reflect a reduction in land acquisition from 300,000 to 200,000 acres through 2024.

As a 15-year CREP (Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program) participant, Gladstone said, he has witnessed first hand why sensitive streamside property ownership should be left to the private land owners, rather than purchased by the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection).

Through CREP, farmers receive annual rental payments for no longer working environmentally sensitive land, and installing conservation practices like vegetated streamside buffers, exclusion fencing, and animal crossings for better protection and conservation. These agreements average 10-15 years, Gladstone said, whereas a conservation easement is perpetual.

When the City takes ownership of streamside properties, there is a clear lack of stewardship in comparison to when the properties are left under private, local ownership, Gladstone said. Not to mention, Taggart said, once the City takes ownership of a property, there is no getting it back, and the land cannot be developed.



Elizabeth DeFalco/*The Reporter*

Franklin Supervisor Jeffrey Taggart, second from left, praised recommended changes to the filtration avoidance that include a diversion from land acquisition at a Jan. 25 meeting. Also pictured are Davenport Supervisor Dennis Valente, Hamden Supervisor Wayne Marshfield and Hancock Supervisor Jerry Vernold.

The next meeting of the supervisors will be Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m.

Margaretville authorizes Main St. rehab grant application

By Jesse Hilson

MARGARETVILLE - Margaretville trustees continued their efforts to clear a path for grant money for a blighted Main Street property at their Jan. 11 meeting. With the assistance of the MARK Project, Margaretville will apply for a grant from Empire State Development Corporation (ESD) through its Restore NY Communities Initiative to renovate 688-690 Main Street. The building was gutted by a fire in 2011 after a flood caused by Hurricane Irene. Trustees authorized MARK Project to apply for the grant, but debated who would pay the $500 application fee.

The interior of the building will be demolished and reconstructed, creating mixed use space with a commercial first floor and residential second floor. The first floor will house up to three commercial spaces and be comprised of approximately 3,000 square feet and the residential second story is expected to house five apartments at 400 square feet each, Mayor John Hubbell said. The apartments will address the need for affordable housing in the area.

The MARK Project, a non-profit organization based in Arkville, is applying for grants on behalf of municipalities pursuing grant money for revitalization. The application is due Jan. 27.

Trustee Jeff Warren spoke against a proposed resolution to pay the $500 fee for the Restore NY application. Warren said he was not agreeable to making Margaretville taxpayers foot the application fee when the property owners have "plenty of money." Warren also said in the 12 years since the fire, the property owners have not maintained the property.

The $500 application fee will be reimbursed by property owners but must be made by the village because the village is the entity applying for the grant. Warren said in the future he was not agreeable to making taxpayers pay any more than they should. Hubbell said that after the fire, an agreement had been reached between the village and Big Indian Partners where they had accepted the property "in lieu of demolition" until the village could get a grant for the building's renovation.

In other business, Central Catskills Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carol O'Beirne asked trustees about parking impacts from new businesses and new apartments. "It's part of our culture that there are more cars than we have places to park," O'Beirne said. Hubbell said potential residents of 688-690 Main Street would have to park in the lower parking lot in Margaretville, adding that in many municipalities, parking was "a huge issue." He also said that the village should worry about getting the Restore NY grant before worrying about parking.

O'Beirne announced residents have been inquiring about the possible construction of a dog park. Hubbell said he is willing to address the issue, but that there was no appropriate open space in the village since a dog park requires fencing which is not permitted due to flood way restrictions. Hubbell said that if someone could come up with an idea for a location that trustees would be willing to listen.

Other items before the village:

• A bid for the rental of emergency construction equipment, such as bulldozers, backhoes, graders, excavators, shovels, wheelbarrows, and other equipment was awarded to Hubbell, Inc. Bids are solicited annually, Hubbell said, in the event of a declared FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) weather-related emergency. The village maintains a $300,000 emergency fund for equipment rental. In the event of FEMA-declared event, equipment rental fees would be reimbursable.

• A new property maintenance law designed to mirror the state's Uniform Building Code is being prepared by the village attorney and will be discussed in February. Trustees Iris Mead and Sara Scully were not present at the meeting.

• A resolution was passed approving a four year shared service agreement with the New York State Department of Transportation, with revisions from Margaretville's attorney. The agreement allows the village street department and DOT to assist one another with equipment and manpower under certain circumstances.

• Village elections will take place March 21. Seats held by Warren, Scully and Hubbell are up for election.

• Mike Porter and Kim Borfitz were appointed election inspectors at a rate of $90 per day, Jackie Reither was appointed as an alternate election inspector.

• A facility use application was approved for the municipal pavilion June 25 - July 5 by the Margaretville Fire Department for its annual field day celebration.

• Trustees approved transmission replacement and installation for a 2014 dump truck at a cost not to exceed $8,000.

• Trustees authorized the renewal of the annual contract with Delaware County Planning at a rate of $60 an hour.

The next meeting of Margaretville trustees will be at 5 p.m. on Feb. 21 at the Gottfried Office Building, 773 Main Street, Margaretville.

Walton Scouts earn philanthropy badge



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Members of Walton Brownie Troop 61172 earned the philanthropist badge, earlier this month. They toured the food bank, donated food, learned about the difference between wants and needs, and talked about how the American Red Cross and Delaware Opportunities helps people. Pictured are Kinley Fairchild, Mallory Phraner, Jae Cash, Reese LaTourette, Kinzy Johnson. Kneeling, Abby VanTyle, Meagan Crandall, Eva Lynn Kroll, Kimber Bowker, Brielle Hunt and Emeiry McClenon.

Catskills Agrarian Alliance forms

Fostering a healthy and just food system

HAMDEN - Catskills Agrarian Alliance (CAA), a new 501(c)3 organization, is a comprehensive food sovereignty project in Delaware, Otsego, and Schoharie counties. The old endeavor, first known as the Lucky Dog Food Hub and then The 607 CSA, expanded programming in response to the pandemic and now aims to ensure food security in the New York City foodshed to meet markets through collaboration.

CAA's operations:

• grow food sustainably at Star Route Farm and incubate new farmers.

• facilitate regional land access and stewardship, in 2022/3 preserving 300 acres of farmland in Delaware county for the next generation.

• help 40+ local farms and food producers sell food to schools, businesses and households through CSA and wholesale programs.

• fundraise to buy food to donate to local pantries and mutual aid organizations.

• provide trucking and logistics services for partner farms.

CAA's impacts to date include:

• CSA Collaboration across 40+ small-scale family farms connected to The 607 CSA, providing direct-to-consumer food to more than 700 households in the Catskills and New York City.

• Approximately four tons of sustainably produced, nutritious, local produce, dairy, eggs, meat, baked goods, grains, legumes and value-added goods are distributed via the CSA weekly.

Farm to institution:

• Collaboration with 27 area K-12 schools to distribute over 30,000 pounds of local food during the 2022-23 school year.

• Partnerships with the DCMO and BT BOCES school districts, distributing food from The 607 CSA partner farms to 42,000 students.

• Partnership with the Business & Hospitality Management at SUNY Delhi to develop local tomato sauce with produce from the Amish community to replace non-local tomato sauce in 12 school districts in 2023.

Land access:

• Connection and capacity building services to further land access opportunities for Queer, Trans, Black, Indigenous, People of color who face systemic barriers in terms of accessing agricultural land.

• Development of a local (c)2 for the Greater Northern Catskills Agrarian Commons alongside American Farmland Trust and Agrarian Trust, preserving 300 acres of farmland in Delaware county for the next generation.

Mutual aid:

• Connection and community building with 22 mutual aid organizations serving hundreds of families weekly, with a mission towards food justice and sovereignty.

• Star Route Farm has produced more than 17,500 pounds of nutrient dense, fresh produce donated to mutual aid organizations in 2022.

CAA is actively seeking funding to maintain current operations and support donative work.

For more information visit www.catskillsagrarianalliance.org

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"There is no state subsidy here."

Another discussion point was how minimum standards for volunteerism would be created. It could be based on a percentage of meetings, trainings, call responses, or by a point system similar to a "length of service award program" (LOSAP), as established in Albany County where a volunteer would earn one point for a meeting attended, one point for a training, one point for a call response, etc.

Bovina Fire Chief Kevin Brown pointed out that in a smaller district volunteers would struggle to accrue such points in comparison to busy fire districts like those in Albany County, where reaching a threshold of points would be easier. Delaware County Director of Emergency Services Steve Hood suggested the tax exemption law not be applied as "one size fits all" for all fire departments, and that taxing authorities should tailor minimum qualification standards to their districts.

The discussion veered to how to create more immediate and tangible financial incentives for volunteer recruitment and retention. Delamater said his department, Margaretville, uses department funds to give monetary gifts to volunteers at their annual dinner in November. Hancock Fire Chief Blaise Bojo inquired whether Delaware County had any available American Rescue funds that it could use to boost volunteer incentives. Gilmore suggested county American Rescue funds could be used for a study or a consultant to determine where Delaware County's volunteer fire service will be in five years. Board members directed their recruitment and retention committee to explore use of American Rescue funds for volunteer recruitment.

Bojo also recommended all Delaware County fire districts conduct an inventory of its equipment and materials before the next Delaware County Fire Advisory Board meeting.

Hood announced there will be a first responder refresher classes in Meridale Jan. 30, in Walton Feb. 13, and in Delhi Feb. 28, with more details at delcoemo.com. Water awareness training will take place in Walton March 13 and there will be confined space awareness classes May 8 and 15 in Walton.

The 2023 Delaware County Fire Advisory Board was appointed as follows:

Voting departments

- Andes, Chief Dale Tait
- Arena, Chief Mike Sarrubi
- Arkville, Chief Rob Sweeney
- Bloomville, Chief Mike Pietrantoni
- Bovina, Chief Kevin Brown
- Delhi, Chief Bill Cairns
- East Meredith, Chief David Briggs
- Fleischmanns, Chief Todd Wickham
- Franklin, Chief Tom Worden
- Grand Gorge, Chief Hank Gockel
- Hancock, Chief Blaise Bojo
- Hobart, Chief Josh Mason
- Margaretville, Chief Nelson Delameter
- Masonville, Chief Matt Jones
- Meridale, Chief Brad Hitchcock
- Sidney, Chief John Gilmore
- South Kortright, Andrew VanBuren
- Stamford, Chief Don VanEtten
- Treadwell, Chief Tony DeDominicis
- Trout Creek, Chief Josh LaTourette
- Walton, Chief Frank Wood

Alternate departments

- Cooks Falls, Chief Chris Jaindl
- Davenport, Chief Phil Gerster
- Deposit, Chief Shaun Rynearson
- Downsville, Chief Sterling Murphy
- East Branch, Chief Rod Keesler
- Halcottsville, Chief Jeff Slauson
- Pindars Corners, Chief Matt Accordino
- Roxbury, Chief Jim Bouton, Jr.
- Sidney Center, Chief Codey Lambrecht

Voting departments were selected based on meeting attendance for the previous year; 2023 officers include chairman, Sidney Fire Chief John Gilmore, vice chairman, Hancock Fire Chief Blaise Bojo, and secretary, Bloomville Fire Chief Mike Pietrantoni.

The next Delaware County Fire Advisory Board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at the Delaware County Public Safety Complex in Delhi.



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Bloomville Fire Chief Mike Pietrantoni, front, and Sidney Fire Chief John Gilmore at the Delaware County Fire Advisory Board meeting, Jan. 18. Gilmore is chairman of the Delaware County Fire Advisory Board.

BUSINESS Spotlight

MoltoMolto opens in Walton

By Elizabeth DeFalco

WALTON – Near the end of 2022, Many restaurants, cafés, and retail stores across Delaware County closed. Among them was Molto Espresso, at 151 Delaware Street, Walton. Dan Kwan, who owns a storefront at 146 Delaware Street and operates his Doog Good, said community members feared 151 Delaware Street would become another vacant, desolate storefront.



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MoltoMolto and Doog Good owner Dan Kwan, pictured right, along with staff Felicia Eskow, middle, Jason Rainbolt, right, and Martin Merino, front, encourage people to visit MoltoMolto - now open for takeout.

Kwan and his culinary partner, Martin Merino, made a commitment to Walton to purchase 151 Delaware Street and continue a community coffee shop which had operated at the location for nearly a decade. On Thursday, Jan. 19, the cafe reopened as MoltoMolto.

It took only seven days from the time Molto Espresso closed, to redevelop, reimagine and open as MoltoMolto – "Molto was 'very', so MoltoMolto is 'very very'," Kwan said.

The café will be redecorated, Kwan said, to reflect a more modern French café-style. Aside from the interior changes, the same staff who will continue to be employed, the same coffee and flavors will be offered, and the same food that brought in a consistent crowd for breakfast and lunch will continue. The quality of ingredients will change, Merino said, and hopes to offer a menu full of fresh, locally-sourced food without referencing the "farm-to-table" movement, he said, while keeping costs as low as possible.

Gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches, paninis, bagels, bakery items, salads, and other menu items will be offered at MoltoMolto, Merino promised.

Both Kwan and Merino expressed a love for the Walton community. "People in towns surrounding Walton seem to think there's a problem here, but I love it. Walton has been nothing but welcoming to me," Kwan said. Though he and his wife moved to Delaware County from New York City, Kwan doesn't want to bring New York City-style influence to the small town. "I don't want to see it become another East Village," he said, "There's character here already."

Merino developed a relationship with the Walton community through his business, Moonwell Bakery, 4166 Dryden Road, while vending at the Veterans Plaza farmer's market from July to September. What Merino creates for his bakery is organic, healthy, locally sourced, and affordable, he said, something he'd like to expand on at MoltoMolto.

MoltoMolto is open for takeout, while seating area is redecorated, Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours will be expanded, Kwan said, once staff have established a routine.

DelCo approves $125K increase in landfill repair

Income cap reduced for tax exemption

By Elizabeth DeFalco

DELHI - Delaware County supervisors authorized a change order for landfill cell redevelopment, amended real property tax exemptions and scheduled a public hearing on agricultural district changes at a meeting Jan. 25.

A change order was authorized with Marcy Excavation Services, LLC for the redevelopment of landfill cell 4S, to include a double-walled, fiberglass underground storage tank at an additional cost of $125,040.76.

The bid was originally awarded at $5,895,595, but due to unforeseen costs for secondary liner repair, costs for removal of buried tires, and additional subgrade backfill, the contract total was increased to $6,020,635.76.

Supervisors also rescinded a resolution passed Jan. 4 which expanded income qualifications for property owners 65 years or older to receive real property tax exemptions between 20-50% to those with annual incomes between $22,000 and $27,999. In its place, supervisors reduced the income cap from $27,999 to $27,700. "We've already done this. The numbers were wrong so we have to redo it," said Colchester Supervisor Art Merrill.



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Delaware County supervisors met Jan. 25. Here, Kortright Supervisor George Haynes, second from right, reads changes to a landfill bid award.

Supervisors also:

- Declared a 2012 Ford truck, a 2002 Chrysler, two 2009 Western Star dump trucks, and a 2013 Ford as surplus equipment, for sale, auction or disposal.
- Scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. to hear comments on proposed inclusion and removal of acreage in agricultural districts in Hancock, Colchester and Hamden. Delaware County's Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board members recommended 580 acres be removed from Hancock's agricultural district, and 149 be added. In Colchester, proposed modifications include 147 additional acres to the agricultural district, with eight acres proposed to be removed. There are no proposed changes to Hamden's agricultural district.

The next supervisors meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m.

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Leading by example, and faith

Downsville volunteer recognized for community contributions

DOWNSVILLE - Downsville resident Antoinette (Toni) Vessey sees volunteering as a part of her faith journey and she volunteers because she can. It's what she has been called to do, she said.

Vessey was nominated as an outstanding volunteer for her volunteer work at the Colchester Food Pantry, located at the Colchester Community United Methodist Church, state Route 30/206 (Main Street), Downsville. She is one of many volunteers, she said, and the program would not exist without the efforts of everyone involved. "We have become like family and are blessed by the work we do. We all wish more people would take advantage of what we have to offer at our food pantry," Vessey said.

Local donors, like the post office, Boy and Girls Scouts and Colchester Senior Citizens, have conducted food drives and collections to benefit the pantry and those who are facing food scarcity or insecurity. She wishes more people would utilize the food pantry. When it relocated from the American Legion on River Road in 2012, it was easier for older residents to access. She was hoping, she said, that more families would utilize the food bank, but that hasn't happened. She doesn't know if the reason for the underutilization of the food pantry is due to the stigma of being seen as someone who needs help, or the lack of awareness of the food bank. "We all wish more people would take advantage of what we have to offer at our food pantry," Vessey said. "I sometimes get frustrated because I want to help more people that I know are out there but who just won't come and ask for help."



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Antoinette (Toni) Vessey at the Colchester Food Pantry.

There is no shame in asking for help when you need it, whether it's every month or just once in a while, she continued. "It's all part of 'loving our neighbor,' especially in a small town, she said. "My wish would be that any stigma attached to asking for help would be removed forever from our psyche!" she said. "It serves no purpose in modern life and only makes life more difficult for people who are already struggling."

The identities of those who utilize the food bank are kept confidential, Vessey said. "No names are ever shared with any governmental agency - only numbers for households, children, adults and seniors are shared with Delaware Opportunities which supplies most of the food we offer."

No one is ever turned away and there is no income requirement, she said. "We know that everyone at some time or another falls short in between pay dates and everyone runs into financial emergencies at some time and we are hoping that they will come and at least allow us to help with their groceries for the week."

Outside of volunteering at the food pantry, Vessey is an avid reader and spearheaded Downsville's Banned Book Club that meets at the United Methodist Church the first Thursday of the month. Approximately 10 women participate in the club. They were hoping to include men, she said, but so far none have been brave enough to join. "It has been my great joy to get that started in our community," she said.

She also crochets and contributed to the prayer shawl ministry at the United Methodist Church that sends shawls to people who are having difficulty, "...to let them know we are thinking of them and praying for them."

Vessey is also a lay servant in the New York Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church and occasionally fills the pulpit for local pastors who need time off. She is also the treasurer for the Colchester Community United Methodist Church.

Monetary donations can be sent to Colchester Community Food Pantry, PO Box 305, Downsville NY 13755. For food donations, she said, check the dates on cans to make certain the item is not outdated. Other items that are always in demand are toilet paper, crackers, jelly, salt and pepper, ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, Jiffy mix, flour, sugar, and all other non-perishable items.

The Colchester Food Pantry is open every Wednesday between 10 a.m. and noon. If someone has a food emergency they can call Vessey at 607-363-7363.

She was moved by the nomination, she said, and never expects recognition for any of the work she does. "My parents always helped wherever and whomever they could even though they were not wealthy by any means. That set the example for all of us - seven siblings - to do all the good we can whenever and wherever we could. It's just who we are and what we do," Vessey said.

To nominate a Delaware County Outstanding Volunteer to be featured in an upcoming edition of The Reporter, *email editor@the-reporter.net or call 607-464-4009. Tell us who they are, where they live, and why they are being nominated.*

Rescue funds, truck purchase top Davenport meeting

Transfer station tire disposal fee increased

By Duane Martin

DAVENPORT - Davenport councilmembers discussed use of its remaining American Rescue funds at a meeting held Jan. 17.

"We've run the town budget on a shoestring the past couple years to avoid raising taxes and neglected town assets by pushing things down the road. This year we have to fix some of these issues," Supervisor Dennis Valente announced.

There is $74,021.83 remaining in Davenport's allocation of American Rescue funds. Councilmembers made a wish list of projects to be funded with the money, including installation of fire alarms in the town hall and highway garage at a cost of $15,000; an emergency generator at the town highway garage; resurfacing town parking lots with designated parking spaces; a new sign at town hall and a trailer to haul highway equipment to different work sites. The town currently uses Highway Superintendent Fred Utter's personal trailer.

Councilmember Mark Miller called four trailer dealers for prices, and received one estimate, from Syracuse Trailer, for a Pits 20-ton, 19-foot, 25,000 pound trailer with air brakes, at a cost of $22,000. "The trailer costs too much. We can find a good used one for $16,000," Utter said and suggested the town wait for the county auction.

Councilmember Mike Lutz suggested the town purchase a digital message sign to be placed outside the town hall to announce meetings, tax bill deadlines or other town or community messages. "Those signs are about $23,000," Utter said.

Utter reported that the International dump truck was delivered and is awaiting plow and dump box installation. The truck will replace the 2001 Freightliner plow truck, which Utter asked be kept as a spare because of ongoing supply chain issues with parts and new trucks. Davenport's 550 Freightliner dump truck remains at the dealer for repairs because the dealer is having trouble getting parts.

The town has $60,000 remaining in the highway equipment fund, $9,000 left in snowplowing overtime, $3,000 left in retirement/pension costs, $5,088 left in health insurance budget line, $100,000 from the mortgage tax and a $104,000 left in the pipeline supervision fund. The fund was established with funds from the pipeline company in the form of a nonrefundable inspection and engineer fee to hire an independent engineer fund to watch over pipeline construction, which never happened.

"Natural gas is a dead issue in New York," Valente said. "With all the opposition locally and in state government it will never happen." Councilmembers authorized paying for the new truck with the unused funds.

Following discussion, councilmembers increased fees for tire disposal at the town's transfer station. The new fees are as follows:

- Car, first five tires, $1 for five tires;
- Car, after five tires, $2 per tire;
- Truck, or tires over 20 inches, $5 a tire;
- Tractor trailer, heavy equipment, farm tractors ties, $10 per tire.

Valente reported that county supervisors are considering a 10% deduction on property taxes for volunteer firefighters and ambulance squad members. To receive the exemption, a volunteer must earn 50 points throughout a year. One point is awarded per activity, such as attending meetings, trainings, emergency responses, cleaning station and equipment.

"I don't know if they are trying to encourage volunteers to stay and join or drive them away," Utter said. Utter, who is a volunteer firefighter, blamed the decreasing number of volunteers on mandated trainings, among other things. "If they want people to volunteer, they need to change the hours of training and the point system. I feel if you show up at fire or accident you deserve more points than just going to a meeting and if you are directing traffic, you should get 20 points - because everyone is too busy watching flashing lights rather than watching where they are going," Utter said.

Utter reported the highway crew made 6,000 tons of sand and 3,000 tons of crusher run, saving the town about $45,000 in material costs. He also asked the town to consider building a storage barn for sand and materials so it doesn't become wet and hard to use.

For the coming year he plans to upgrade Monkey Run Road, Cole Hill, Prosser Hollow and Rathbun Hill Road. Utter said he would see how much money the department has left before deciding on other roads, given price of fuel, oil, materials and pavement.

"Our budget for past 14 years has only had $80,000 budgeted for repairs," Utter said. "Prices for parts, labor and shipping have gone up - we can't stretch the dollar anymore."

With the new contract for the highway department and increasing energy costs, Valente said it is likely the town will have to override the state mandated 2% tax cap.

The next Davenport town council meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

Mix and cut



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The Greater Delhi area Chamber of Commerce held a members mixer and ribbon-cutting ceremony at EIGHTYMAIN Thursday, Jan. 19. The restaurant, owned by Will Johnson opened in July 2022.

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DPW to endorse scenic byway inclusion, welcomes new commissioner

By Elizabeth DeFalco

DELHI - Central Catskill Collaborative (CCC) members Robin Williams, Middletown councilmember, Margaretville Mayor John Hubbell, Co-Chair Carol O'Beirne, and Planning Coordinator Peter Manning requested support from Delaware County Department of Public Works (DPW) committee members to include county Route 38 as part of the Catskill Mountain Scenic Byway.

County Route 38 is one of the busiest routes in Delaware County, O'Beirne said, with a number of new buildings erected the last 25 years along the roadway, including the Catskill Recreation Center, Catskill Discovery Center and others. Arkville has thrived because of the development, O'Beirne said.

O'Beirne also briefly mentioned a planned project by the Catskill Discovery Center and Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation district to develop a 50-acre nature preserve along county Route 38. "It's just another reason to draw people to that location for visits, recreation and education. You'll see this is all one part of a well-orchestrated, broader plan."

Including Route 38 as part of the byway will help establish Arkville as more than just a drive-through town, O'Beirne said. It will become a travel destination and promote visitation to surrounding municipalities.

The only regulation that comes with a byway designation is no off-site signage, such as billboards, are permitted along designated the byway, Manning said. Existing signage is permitted and sign owners can update and maintain the signs, he said.

There is no financial commitment from the county. O'Beirne asked a resolution to be passed by supervisors to support the extension of the byway. Committee members expressed their support for the extension of the byway to include county Route 38 and will present a resolution to the full board of supervisors.



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Middletown Councilmember Robin Williams, left, CCC Co-Chair Carol O'Beirne, and Margaretville Mayor John Hubbell seek the county's support for the inclusion of Route 38 into the Catskill Mountain Scenic Byway. Also pictured is Supervisor Chairperson Tina Molé.

In other business:

• Upon the request of DPW Commissioner James Thomas, committee members authorized James Irwin to take safety officer online training at a cost of $59. Committeemembers also authorized Thomas to fill the soon-to-be vacant heavy equipment officer (HEO) position once Joe VanValkenburg retires March 30.

• The redevelopment of landfill cell 4S continues, Solid Waster Coordinator Tyson Robb reported. The double-walled, fiberglass storage tank was installed with little trouble, he said. Electrical connections and the installation of a secondary metering pump remain on the to-do list to complete the project, he said.

• A temporary rain cover will be installed on the exterior of landfill cell 6, Robb reported. A bid is anticipated to be awarded Feb. 9 and the cover is anticipated to be installed this spring.

• Contingent on state approval, Vector Construction Cooperative (VCC) of Cicero will be awarded a bridge replacement bid at a cost of $4,218,920.75. The bridge on Arbor Hill Road in Delhi, over the Little Delaware River, will be replaced with a wider structure further downstream, Thomas said.

• Committee members recommended supervisors award a bid of $361,600 to Sullivan Contracting, Inc., for asbestos abatement of 31 FEMA flood buyout houses in Sidney. The only other bid received was approximately $600,000 more than Sullivan Contracting's, Thomas said.

• Delhi's DPW structure on Bridge Street is nearing completion, Thomas said, and expects the building to be completed by the end of March or early April. Progress on the new DPW facilities in Bloomville and Walton continue, he said.

The next DPW committee meeting is schedule for Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8:45 a.m.

DelCo Soil & Water District organizes for 2023

Phantom law changes plague directors

By Elizabeth DeFalco

WALTON – Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) directors held their annual organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18, and made appointments, announced retirements, and heard program reports.

Margaret "Peggy" Pilch was reappointed to her long-time position as secretary and treasurer, until her retirement at the end of February. Pilch has worked for SWCD for over 40 years. Directors will discuss potential candidates to take over for Pilch after her retirement, Underwood said.

Franklin Supervisor Jeffery Taggart and Meredith Supervisor James Ellis were reappointed as SWCD board of supervisors representatives. Frank Bachler was reappointed as chairman of SWCD directors for three years.

In other business:

• Underwood and Delaware County Planning Director Shelly Johnson-Bennett are drafting a resolution to present to county supervisors opposing possible changes to New York Agriculture and Markets, Environmental Conservation, and SWCD laws. Possible law changes will top state SWCD legislative meetings at the end of February, Underwood said, and support is sought from supervisors to oppose changes. Watershed Health Coalition, which leads the change initiative, appears to be focused on protecting the environment from a "spread the wealth" angle, by focusing funding on underserved agricultural communities, Underwood said.

• Directors celebrated Governor Kathy Hochul's veto of a water protection bill in December. The bill, which would have vastly expanded state oversight of waterways, would have added 40,000 miles of designated Class C streams to the protected stream list, Underwood said.

This would have made the process to acquire streamside work permits from the state more restrictive, Underwood said. A class C stream supports fisheries and is suitable for non-contact activities. It currently takes approximately 45 days to receive DEC stream work permits, Underwood said. Proposed changes to the permitting process would have prolonged the timeline for project completion.

• Technician Jay Czerniak and Budget Specialist Michael Burud have developed an online ordering system for the SWCD annual tree and shrub program. The online system will automatically track and update stock quantities, Burud said, Since launching the program earlier this month, Underwood said approximately 95% of orders placed have been online. "I don't know why we didn't start this sooner," he said. To order trees and shrubs visit delaware-co-soil-water-cons-district.square.site/

• Smaller watershed agricultural program projects are being completed, Technical Coordinator Gideon Frisbee stated, like BMPs (Best Management Practice) implementation, as smaller project proposals pass through DEP regulators quickly. There are 64 in-progress watershed agricultural projects with a budget of $2,790,406.

• Stream Program Coordinator Graydon Dutcher reported progress on multiple 2023 in-progress projects, including a west branch of the Delaware River bank stabilization project at the Delaware County Fairgrounds in Walton; a stream bank stabilization project, estimated to cost $1.99 million, on Bull Run in Middletown; a culvert replacement project on Maple Avenue in Hobart; a bridge replacement project on South Street in Stamford; and a culvert replacement study on a tributary on Vega Mountain in Roxbury estimated to cost $74,385, among other work.

The next SWCD directors meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m.

Pesticide applicators training Feb. 9

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Delaware County will host a training for farmers seeking to become certified private pesticide applicators with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, and for those who are already certified who wish to obtain continuing education credits for recertification, on Feb. 9 from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Delaware County Education Center, 34570 State Hwy 10 Suite 1, Hamden.

The course has been approved by the DEC for 3.0 core continuing education credits. The $10 per person fee includes lunch. The course is designed to prepare individuals to take DEC exams to become certified private pesticide applicators as well as a refresher for those already certified on basic pesticide safety and handling and recertification.

DEC representatives will be present to discuss the certification and recertification requirements and process, state pesticide applicators laws, and answer questions.

Register for the course by contacting Kim Holden at 607-865-7090 or kmh19@cornell.edu by Monday Feb. 6.

For those seeking to become certified, earlier registration is requested to facilitate timely securing of certification manuals. When registering, indicate which category you are seeking certification in if seeking to become certified.

Cornell Cooperative Ext. to meet Feb. 22

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Soil & Water-WAC lease finalized

By Elizabeth DeFalco

WALTON – Watershed Agricultural Council (WAC) members held a quarterly meeting Jan. 24 and heard program activity reports and authorized a sublease with Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD).

The lease agreement with SWCD for WAC's office space on 44 West Street, Walton, was received Jan. 20, Director of Operations Amy Faulkner said. The concerns WAC staff had in previous drafts of the agreement were addressed, according to Ryan Naatz, executive director, and the final lease reflects a standard, commercial lease, "Which is a far cry from what we had before."

WAC directors authorized the three-year lease agreement, agreeing to pay SWCD $9,979 monthly for a total of 76 payments, with a 2% increase of the payments annually. The 2% increase was agreed upon by WAC's legal counsel, Faulkner explained, based on projected costs to SWCD regarding supplies, cleaning contracts, and SWCD staff salaries. "We're comfortable with 2%," Faulkner said.

The delay and aggravation of negotiating the agreement was unnecessary, Fred Huenke said, and stressed the importance of WAC seeking its own building. WAC was responsible for some of the delay in presenting a final lease as well, Naatz stated.

The following annual appointments were made: John Verhoeven as governance committee chairperson with Steve Reed, Jason Hembold, Tom Hutson and Fred Huneke as committee members; Verhoeven was reappointed as audit committee chairperson, and Dwight Bruno and Reed were appointed as committee members. Wayland "Bud" Gladstone was reappointed as executive committee chairperson; Tom Hutson as vice chairperson, Karl Gockel as treasurer, and Jennifer Grossman, secretary.

In other business:

• Interviews are being conducted for the vacant agricultural program manager position, Naatz reported. Speaking as the interim program manager, Naatz thanked Agricultural Coordinator Jackie VanLoan for keeping the ag program on track and moving ahead. The program is well positioned to implement hundreds of BMPs (best management practices) this year, Naatz said.

• While the forestry program met or exceeded most of its goals this year, Forestry Program Director Tom Pavlesich said, the prospected goal of participation from four schools in Green Connection was not. Covid-19 policies restricted school participation in Green Connection, he said, a program created to meaningfully connect students from New York City and the New York City Watershed through personal communication and shared experiences. This year, four schools have expressed interest in participating in Green Connection, Pavlesich said, which sets the program up to reach their goal in 2023. Green Connection participation is scarce in local watershed schools, he said, and the program heavily relies on partnerships between upstate and downstate classrooms.

• WAC has 211 land easements in the Catskill/Delaware watershed, Easement Program Director Serena Orleski reported, encompassing 32,419 acres. While continuing to rebuild the easement program, Orleski said a goal is to acquire three to five properties each year once the program is fully staffed and running smoothly. Properties which have an easement must be visited by program staff twice a year, Orleski said. An in-person ground visit must be facilitated, Orleski stated, the second visit can be conducted through aerial monitoring.

Orleski reported there will be pilot program by the DEP which allows WAC easement program staff to utilize aerial photos taken by a DEP-owned helicopter to be used to monitor a sampling of approximately 20 properties which contain easements. The aerial monitoring will provide a "birds-eye-view" of a commercial timber harvest, or a BMP in action, Naatz said. The aerial photos could also satisfy landowners' request for high resolution imagery of their properties, he said. The aerial inspections will be conducted with advanced notice to landowners, Naatz clarified, and solely by WAC staff. Licensed DEP staff will pilot the helicopters, and will be offered at no cost to the program, Naatz said.

Gladstone thanked staff for their help in getting the organization "fairly close to normal," and back to bidding, implementing, and operating with a fuller staff. Gladstone credited Naatz and Faulkner for carrying the bulk of the work. "We all certainly appreciate the guidance, recommendations, and whatever you did to hold us together while we had a gloomy look."

The next WAC meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. via Zoom.

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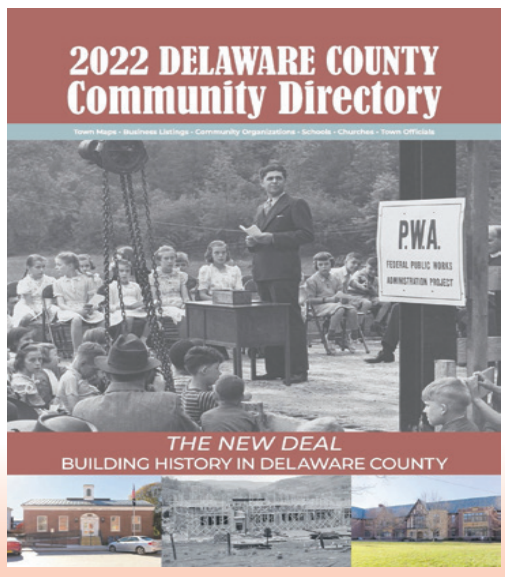
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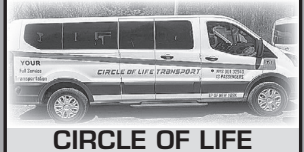
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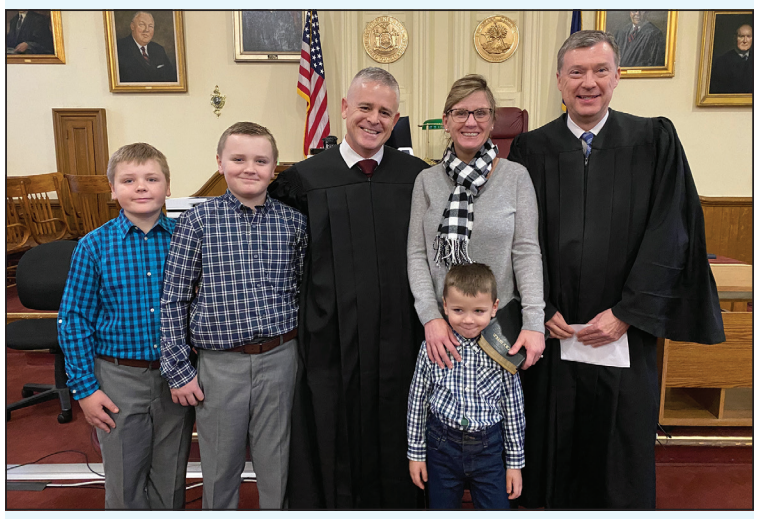
Court prohibits gun possession, ownership

DELHI - A Stamford man consented to Delaware County Supreme Court issuing an extreme risk protection order under the state's "Red Flag Law," which prohibits his possession or ownership of guns for the next year, at a hearing Jan. 17.

Michael J. Turim, 33, admitted that he threatened to shoot Kelly McMullen in the back of her head, during a telephone conversation Jan. 11. A physical dispute between the two that evening resulted in Turim's arrest and he was taken to a psychiatric hospital for an evaluation. New York State Police requested and were granted a temporary extreme risk protection order on Jan. 12, which resulted in Turim's gun, a Remington 74, automatic, being seized by Stamford State Police.

Acting Supreme Court Judge Brian Burns advised Turim that he is eligible to apply for a modification of the extreme risk protection order, once, in the next year.

Delhi Justice Mathew Burkert takes oath of office



Lillian Browne/*The Reporter*

Delaware County Court Judge John Hubbard, right, administered the oath of office to newly appointed Delhi Justice Mathew Burkert Thursday, Jan. 19. Burkert, who recently retired from the New York State Police, is pictured with his wife Sarah, and children Gabriel, Anthony and Issac.

Police Blotter

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Delhi Police Department

• **John Pierre Regazzi,** 32, Delhi was arrested Dec. 30 and charged with petit larceny, following a shoplifting complaint. Regazzi was released on his own recognizance to answer the charge in Delhi Town Court.

• **Jarod Cameron,** 30, Laurens, was arrested Jan. 4 and charged with third-degree criminal possession of stolen property, third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and leaving the scene of a property damages accident.

• **Michael T. Kilmer,** 40, **Christine McGraw**, 54, and **Meagan McGraw**, 28, of Gilboa, were arrested Jan. 9 and charged with petit larceny and sixth-degree conspiracy following a theft complaint. They were released with appearance tickets to answer the charges in Delhi Town Court.

Colchester Police Department

• **Scott Falchi,** 52, Syracuse, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

• **Angelo Gianfrancesaco,** 41, Bronx, was arrested Dec. 17 and charged with driving while intoxicated, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle and speeding.

• **Zachary Tcimpidi,** 28, Roscoe, was arrested Dec. 21 and charged with trespass.

• **Michael Gannet,** 58, Downsville, was arrested Dec. 31 and charged with second-degree criminal possession of a weapon, second-degree reckless endangerment and second-degree menacing.

Sidney Police Department

• **Kayla R. Ray,** 31, Florida, was arrested Jan. 17 on a Sidney Village Court warrant for failure to appear.

• **Thomas E. Wolcott,** 48, Sidney, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with two counts of disorderly conduct.

• **Nickolas Lopez,** 26, Sidney, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

• **William J. Macy,** 54, Bainbridge, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

• **Shawn C. Springett,** 51, Sidney, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with two counts of third-degree criminal trespass.

• **Giovanni Solo,** 58, Lindenhurst, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged with third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Walton Police Department

• **Melissa Fabrizio,** 50, Walton, was arrested Jan. 10 and charged trespassing. She was issued an appearance ticket returnable to Walton Village Court at a later date.

• **Dylan Campbell,** 23, Walton, was arrested Jan. 13 and charged with driving while intoxicated, unlicensed driver, unsafe move from lane, operating a motor vehicle with no inspection, unsafe tires, operation of a motor vehicle with broken glass, and an exhaust system violation. Campbell was issued appearance tickets to answer the charges in Walton Village Court.

• **Carolyn L. Covell,** 32, Walton was arrested Jan. 21 and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, suspended registration and uninsured vehicle. Covell was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charge in Walton Village Court.

Delaware County Sheriff's Office

• **Jessica Arnott,** 34, Queens, was arrested Jan. 17 on a Delaware County Family Court warrant. She was held at the Delaware County Jail awaiting court proceedings.

• **Amber Astrologo,** 33, Sidney, was arrested Jan. 17 and charged with third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speed not reasonable and unlicensed operator. Astrologo was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charges in Sidney Town Court.

• **Ian Barry,** 48, Burdett, was arrested Jan. 22 and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration and obstructed plate. Barry was issued appearance tickets to answer the charges in Hamden Town Court.

• **Jaden Whitfield,** 19, Hilton, was arrested Jan. 22 and charged with third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, failure to surrender license, unlicensed operator, speeding, obstructed view and obstructed license plate. Whitfield was issued traffic tickets to answer the charges on Hancock Town Court.

• **Irina Irimescu,** 33, Hancock, was arrested Jan. 17 on a Delaware County Family Court warrant. She was held at the Delaware County Jail awaiting court proceedings.

New York State Police

• **Michael A. Bush,** 37, Sidney, was arrested by Sidney State Police Jan. 22 and charged with driving while intoxicated, second-degree obstructive government administration and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Bush was issued appearance tickets to answer the charges in Unadilla Town Court.

• **Allan E. Ward,** 22, Livingston Manor, was arrested by Liberty State Police Jan. 19 and charged with criminal mischief. Ward was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charge in Liberty Town Court.

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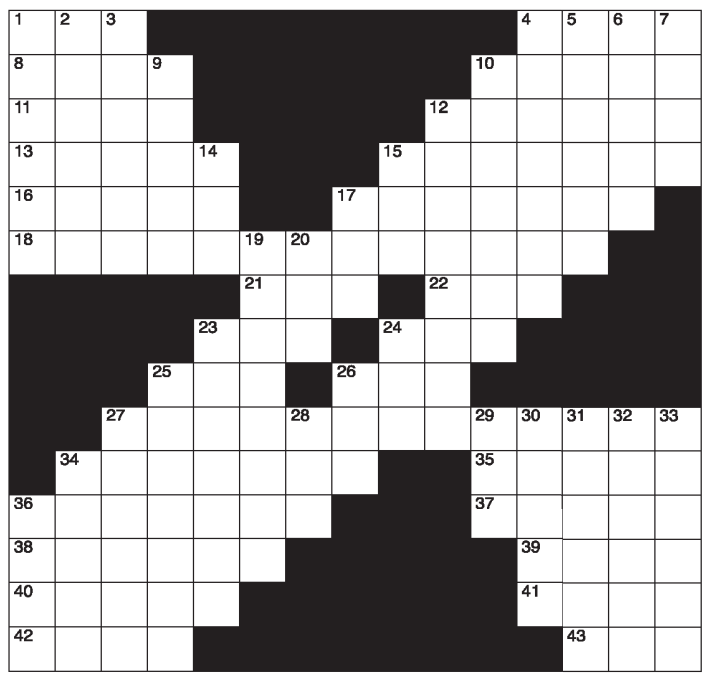
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LOOKING BACK

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THE WEEK IN WALTON

What We Are Talking About at the County Hub

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Star Club Banquet—Breaks Arm Second Time—Operation for Appendicitis—Cut Arm.

The spring meeting of the Oneida, Chenango and Delaware association of Congregational churches will be held Apr. 24 and 25 in Walton.

Harold Miller of West street was operated upon Friday by Dr. E. Ray Gladstone, assisted by Dr. C. S. Gould and Dr. W. R. Gladstone, for the relief of acute appendicitis. He is making a favorable recovery.

Alvin Rhinehart was crossing the river bridge Friday morning on his way over town, when he slipped on the icy walk and fell, fracturing his right arm at the wrist. Dr. W. B. Morrow reduced the fracture.

While Clayton Northrp was throwing a load of wood chunks into Dr. E. A. Hand's cellar one day this week one of the chunks bounded and struck the physician, who was supervising operations, in the left knee. The doctor had a lame leg for several days.

Wednesday afternoon and evening brought the heaviest falls of snow this winter during the time the storm lasted. Starting about four o'clock in the afternoon by six o'clock over six inches had fallen, mostly in the last hour. A short time later the snow turned to rain.

Herbert Gransbury of Baxter brook while splitting wood last Friday struck his left arm with the axe, cutting a bad gash in the wrist and severing several of the veins. The artery was just missed. Mr. Gransbury suffered from the loss of blood. Dr. W. G. Smith dressed the injury.

A called meeting of Delaware Presbytery will be held in the United Presbyterian church today, Friday, at one o'clock to act upon the resignation of Rev. H. J. McClure, as pastor of the Delancey church. Mr. McClure goes to the church Charlton, N. Y., in the Albany Presbytery.

Frank Oles, who entered some of his prize winning S. C. White Leghorns at the Susquehanna, Pa., poultry show last week, was awarded first premium for the best display in Leghorns. He also won the following individual prizes: First and second on cock; first on hen, first on cockerel, third on pullet and first on pen.

One evening this week Ralph W. Smith, the electrician, listened in on a radio concert given at station WOC at Davenport, Iowa, a distance of about 2,500 miles from Walton. The concert could be heard so distinctly that Mr. Smith at once sent a telegram to the station. A short time later while still at his radio Mr. Smith received through the air from the Davenport station an acknowledgment of his telegram with the information that the message had reached the Davenport operator thirteen minutes after being filed in Walton.

Miss Gertrude Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Walton, fell one day last week while at Monroe, South Carolina, and fractured her left arm near the wrist. Miss Jones fell last fall at Asheville, S. C., where she had gone to take a position as booking agent for the Piedmont Lyceum bureau, and at that time broke the same arm. Last week's accident occurred when she was leaving a meeting of Monroe citizens where she had explained the lyceum course. In going down a flight of stairs she caught her foot on a broken step and fell down the flight of steps.

Rev. J. C. Coddington, for the past four years pastor of the M. E. church at Stamford, was appointed last week by Bishop Wilson to the pastorate of the Wesleyan Methodist church, Saugerties. Rev. Coddington will assume his new work February 1st. Rev. B. M. Denniston, pastor of the Saugerties church, resigned to accept a unanimous call to the St. Paul's M. E. church, Middletown. The Middletown church has the largest membership of any Methodist church in the New York conference outside of New York city. The membership numbers 1,010 and the salary paid is $2,500 and the parsonage. Rev. Denniston was formerly pastor of the Walton M. E. church and was succeeded by Mr. Coddington.

The annual banquet of the Star club of the United Presbyterian Sabbath school will be held at the church parlors this Friday evening. There are about two hundred eligible to attend the banquet. This club is made up of those attending the Sabbath school who have a perfect record of attendance for the current year, or who have had a perfect record of attendance for two consecutive years heretofore. There were one hundred and four members who made a perfect record of attendance in 1922. Three members have had a perfect record of attendance for sixteen consecutive years, and a considerable number have a record of perfect attendance for from four to fifteen years. The oldest member of the school making a perfect record for the past year was Frank C. Armstrong, who is in his eighty-sixth year, and the youngest member making a perfect record is Powell Loker, who lives in Frear Hollow, about five miles from Walton, his age being four years.

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Shackelton's Poolroom Wrecked and Mason's Electric Shop Damaged by Fire in Pitcher Block.

(From Delhi cor.)

The stock in the clothing store of Ward B. Thompson in Delhi was practically ruined in a fire which broke out about six o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Thompson is a former Walton man. His loss is estimated at $7,000 to $8,000 with an insurance of about $3,000.

The firm alarm was sounded at six o'clock in the morning. While the alarm was yet sounding flames were bursting out from the rear of the Mrs. Herbert Pitcher building, located near the center of Delhi's retail district. The building is a substantial three-story and basement brick structure. The basement floor was occupied by William Shackelton as a billiard parlor and card room, with the exception that H. E. Mason & Sons had a store room in one section. The first floor was occupied, on one side by Ward B. Thompson & Co., with clothing and gents' furnishing, and on the other side by H. E. Mason & Sons, with electrical supplies. The two upper floors were given up to offices and living apartments. The stores are about 100 feet deep from front to rear and each merchant carried a large stock of goods.

The stock of clothing in the Thompson store was practically ruined—the electrical supplies in the next store, from their nature, were not so badly injured by the fire and water and yet suffered much damage. The billiard parlor and contents are a general wreck. The rear of the building was badly damaged and to the extent of several thousand dollars.

It is understood that all the tenants who suffered loss have some insurance. No families were living on the upper floors—the rooms for the most part being occupied by men roomers who did not suffer much loss on their belongings. The front rooms on the second floor of the Pitcher block are occupied by Arthur F. Curtis, the attorney, but his furniture and extensive library escaped any serious injury. The fire proved quite a stubborn one to subdue and the department was busy for two or three hours before they felt sure it was under control. Opinions differ as to the cause of the fire, but it is thought beyond doubt that it originated from stoves or lighting plant which were in the basement.

Delhi can again be proud of its volunteer fire department as it cared for the fire with intelligence and worked with a lot of horse sense, allowing no more damage with water and axes than absolutely necessary.

POTATOES HAVE SHOW ALL TO THEMSELVES

Empire State Residents to Match Spuds at Cornell Farmers' Week

Potatoes of all kinds and from backyard gardeners and hundred-acre growers will strive for honors in a unique potato show which will be held in connection with Farmers' Week at Cornell, the dates for which are Feb. 12-17.

No matter whether a man is a commercial grower or uses a six by eight patch to get a few spuds for his own use, he can send in specimens of his best ones for the Farmers' Week show. A twelve-tuber sample of each variety submitted is asked.

All entries will be judged and premiums awarded to the four best variety samples in each class. A bronze medal will go to the sweepstakes winner. The potatoes will be attractively arranged to show the similarity of varieties within each of the principal groups, or types, of commercial importance in New York state. It is being urged that samples be mailed at the earliest possible moment.

In selecting the exhibit those of average shape and size and those free from any evidence of blemish or disease should be chosen. The tubers should be carefully wrapped in paper, each one separately, packed tightly in a box with paper so as to avoid bruising in transit as well as frosting, and be plainly addressed to the department of vegetable gardening, college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

The name and address should be plainly marked on the package, and it will also be well, say those in charge, to mark the package as "perishable and intended for the potato show." The name and address of the sender, as well as the variety name, should of course be placed inside the package.

FRANKLIN GROCER FAILS

Olin Beers Files Petition in Bankruptcy in Utica.

Olin Beers, a grocer and market man at Franklin, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court in Utica with liabilities of $4,777 and assets of $3,500, including real estate, $800; accounts, $380, and other items. The petition was filed through Attorney E. A. Mackey.

John Taggart is secured for $800 and Clark J. Beers of Beerston for $610, both holding chattel mortgage; Leroy Evans, secured by land contract for $700, and National Cash register, $260.

Among fifty unsecured creditors are W. H. Yager & Co., $11; R. B. Cuse, $7; Jameson-Boyce Co., $35; M. W. Goodell, $6; Joseph P. Maxwell, $9, all of Binghamton; Rosenfeld & Sons of Walton, $3; Frank Lamonica of Oneonta, $53; O. Shaw, $61; Ira L. Bradley, $69; Roy Colburn, $42; Johnson Bros., $75, and Mrs. Eliza Rutherford, $115, all of Franklin.

CUPID'S HARVEST POOR IN YEAR JUST PASSED

Death Rate in County Shows Increase and Birth Rate Was Stationary

The birth rate in the towns and villages of Delaware county was practically the same in 1922 as in the previous year. In the county exclusive of the towns of Colchester and Harpersfield and the village of Stamford, from which reports have not been received, there were 833 births, 626 deaths and 319 marriages in 1922. In 1921 in the same towns and villages there were 836 births, 561 deaths and 360 marriages. This shows a noticeable decrease in the number of marriages and an increase in the death rate. The vital statistics for 1922 follow:

Towns.

	Births	Marriages	Deaths
Andes	26	11	22
Bovina	22	5	9
Colchester			
Davenport	24	11	14
Delhi	32	21	37
Deposit	16	24	8
Franklin	41	16	27
Hamden	29	7	17
Hancock	72	36	37
Harpersfield			2
Kortright*	40	8	18
Masonville*	20	4	3
Meredith*	42	4	20
Middletown	35	32	43
Roxbury	54	19	57
Sidney	25	45	19
Stamford	37	22	19
Tompkins	25	14	10
Walton	48	40	56
	590	319	416

Villages.

	Births	Deaths
Andes	6	12
Downsville	6	7
Delhi	21	38
Deposit	40	36
Franklin	10	10
Hancock	24	29
Margaretville	14	6
Fleischmanns	7	6
Sidney	35	34
Hobart	11	12
Walton	69	20
	243	210

WOULD LIGHT MARGARETVILLE

Three Parties Seek Franchise to Serve Village With Light.

(From Margaretville cor.)

With three different parties desirous of supplying Margaretville with electric lights it now looks as though we were going to have some real lights in town. The present system of lighting with gas could be improved upon with little, if any, additional cost. Taxpayers, vote for electric lights when the time comes!

Drove Ice Pick Into Foot.

(From Delancey cor.)

Roger Terry of Delancey had a bad accident while working on the ice. The ice pick he was using slipped and the point striking his foot made a deep cut nearly through the foot.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Prudence Franisco.

(From Cooks Falls cor.)

Mrs. Prudence Francisco, who was born and lived most of her life at Cooks Falls, died on Monday morning, Jan. 22nd, at the home of her son, Herbert Francisco, in Norwich. She was nearly ninety years of age and leaves besides her own family of two sons and two daughters and numerous grandchildren, many other relatives and friends in her old home, to mourn her loss and remember her kind words and friendly greetings. The remains will be placed in a vault until spring and finally buried beside her husband, Ransom Francisco, who was a volunteer in the war of the Rebellion, at the Cooks Falls cemetery.

NECK STILL DISLOCATED

Bloomville Boy's Vertebrae Still Out of Place.

Edward Nichols of Bloomville, who dislocated one of the cervical vertebrae in his neck about two weeks ago and since which time has been in the Fox Memorial hospital, has been brought back to his home. The physicians were not able to replace the dislocation.

Got Stuck in Snow Drifts.

The Hobart basketball team was unable to reach Walton on Friday evening to play the high school five. They reached Bloomville but were unable to go farther. The recent thaw has made the roads passable.

DO STATUES DISAPPROVE?

Or Does Writer Make Them Express His Own Views.

(From Delhi correspondent.)

Most people of Delaware county have no doubt at one time or another noticed and admired the monument in courthouse square at Delhi, many years since erected in honor of the veterans of the Civil war. They will remember the four sculptured figures standing on the base of the monument and representing the navy, artillery, infantry and cavalry. Each statue standing one at each corner of the monument is of a young man, the marine, the artilleryman, the cavalryman and infantryman. For many years they have stood rigid and at attention.

But recently some people assert that they have seen them move their beads. The county seat like other towns, larger and smaller, has some flappers and some young ladies who frequently appear on the streets in knickers. It is said that sometimes when the flappers are passing with their four or five buckle arctics unbuckled and flapping around their ankles, near the monument, the statues look at each other and shake their heads.

HIP BONE MISPLACED

Former Cannonsville Man Seeks Warmer Climate.

(From Cannonsville correspondent.)

Arthur Kelsey, who with his family went to Fillmore, California, for his health, has sufficiently recovered to be able to go to work in a garage. A few weeks ago Dr. L. B. Smith of Long Beach, Cal., went to call on Mr. Kelsey, former townsman. Dr. Smith examined Mr. Kelsey and found one hip bone misplaced. This was righted by the physician which added to his speedy recovery. Mr. Kelsey was almost helpless and limped greatly with rheumatism before going to the land of sunshine and flowers.

HYMENEAL

Loushay-Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whipple of 366 Main street, Oneonta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty C., to David E. Loushay, of 19 Elm street, Oneonta. Mr. Loushay was formerly of Walton but since his return from the World War has been employed in the accounting department of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, but at present is on special duty in the yard office at Whitehall, N.Y.

Their wedding trip was through the northern resorts. After this month they expect to reside in Oneonta.

The Pastor's Pen

Goal

By Rev. Christine Lindeberg

1 Peter 5:7 "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you."

Dear Beloved Community,

When I was a teenager and going through what I perceived as a cataclysmic event, my mother, after listening to my ranting, would calmly ask: "Do you want to be right or do you want to be happy?" These words never failed to end my tirade. Of course my feelings didn't magically transform into happiness, I still believed I was right, but these words always gave me the right perspective.

I, and I am hoping most of you, have taken the time to look back at 2022 and consider how 2023 may fare. In our human mindset, we seek to resolve or to grow our happiness, even our founding fathers wrote that into our Constitution. And so, finding sources of happiness has become a daily goal. We seek it in relationships, we may find it by doing retail therapy, and we may even find it by piling up our financial resources. But even if you have all these things, there is still a restlessness that occurs in our spirits that may seem elusive. Isaiah 26:3 *"You will keep in perfect peace those whose minds are steadfast because they trust in you."*

What I am inferring to is satisfaction that comes with living a life of peace. As I experience people in different places of their life I notice how they interact with the world and the revealing signs of their inner disposition. Oh yes, each of us demonstrate our own actions and reactions pertaining to the amount of peace in our lives. We are familiar with those individuals who seem to go through life angry or combative. Those who try to impose their 'rightness' upon others and yet they demonstrate chaos in their words. Peace, on the other hand, does not need to impose upon others. Peace is the attainment of acceptance that all things are temporary and that life isn't fair.

God did not say he will give you happiness rather He promised peace.

Matthew 5:9 "*Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.*"

As you set your goals for 2023, add one more: to walk in a spirit of peace. And Mom, I do want to be right, but I would rather be happy. And if I want to be happy, I must seek peace. I wish for all of you a peace-filled year in Christ. Amen.

Pax (Peace),

Reverend Lindeberg is senior pastor for Walton, Downsville, East Branch/Harvard and Roscoe United Methodist churches.

Weather Words with Frank Ward

Where is the sun?



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Walton Weather Observer Frank Ward

"Well, it's been about a week since we've actually seen that sun. I sure wish it would come out, but I wouldn't expect it, even with what's up and coming. Let's go back to last Thursday, Jan. 19 - where it was an absolutely miserable day. We had sleet and then rain. It was gloomy, dark gray and we got 58/100ths of an inch of precipitation.

We started out Friday at 35 degrees, and only rose two degrees, to 37, and then it went below freezing a little after lunch time. Then the rain that was falling changed back to snow and we got 1/10 of an inch on the ground and another 20/100ths of an inch of liquid. Saturday started at 27 degrees, and it only went to 29. You know these daytime things where the temperature doesn't rise, really tells you there's been no sun.

But anyway, Saturday, Jan. 21, we had snow flurries falling all day. Then Sunday, Jan. 22 arrived, at 26 degrees and we were waiting for the snow. Well, the snow started late afternoon but then it changed to rain - at least right here in Walton. Then it changed back to snow. Then it changed back to rain. Then it changed back to snow again, and we had a high of only 31 degrees. What happened with all of this, is we got about six and a half inches of snow right here in Walton. Over by Franklin they had more like eight inches. Over in Delhi, however, they didn't have anywhere near as much. But, what happened was, it was such slushy stuff, as soon as you plowed it, it turned to ice. And that's why schools ended up being closed Monday. Because if everyone else's driveway looked like mine, it was treacherous. And so were most of the roads. They got them all back to normal again, but here we are coming out of another snowstorm on Wednesday. It started to snow early morning and continued through late afternoon, early evening. Then it mixed, changed to rain and this morning, Thursday, Jan. 26, it was back to snow again. It was sort of the same as the last one. This time, we sat in the zone of three to six inches, no sun. Thursday, no sun. Friday, it's going to be cloudy. Then there is another storm coming for Sunday, Jan. 29. So here we go with more than a week of no sun and its going to continue.

If you like the color gray, you're probably happy. If you are like me and like seeing the sunshine, you probably a little bit depressed.

Well, keep the depression in there for awhile. Hopefully, nature is going to give us some decent weather coming up but it won't be until sometime next week. We'll have to wait and see. At least there's snow for the kids to go sledding. Have a good day."

~ Frank Ward

Visit The Reporter *online at the-reporter.net to watch Frank's weather forecast and summary video reports.*



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bushel presents "WindShipped" with director Q&A Jan. 26

On Thursday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m, Bushel will present a film screening of WindShipped, a 2022 documentary about the Hudson River Sail Freight Schooner Apollonia, the only sail cargo venture currently operating in North America. The film's director Jon Bowermaster and schooner captain Sam Merrett and crew members will be present for a Q&A. The event will conclude with a tasting event. Bushel is located at 106 Main Street, Delhi. Doors open at 6:30; screening at 7 p.m. There is seating for 30; mask optional. This event is free and open to the public; donations are welcome to support the film project and to cover event costs.

Pancake breakfast in Masonville Feb. 4

The Masonville Federated Church, 2126 state route 206, Masonville, will host a pancake breakfast and bake sale Saturday, Feb. 4, from 7:30 – 10 a.m.

In addition to pancakes with your choice of real maple syrup or sugar free syrup, scrambled eggs, sausage, applesauce, home fries, orange juice and coffee will be offered.

The cost is $10 per person; ages 6-10, $5, and under 6, free.

Takeouts will be available.

Program changed to Tuesdays at Andes Library

Andes Library has changed its special song and story time to Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. from Mondays at 3. Families of young children and infants to age seven are welcome for a special hour of stories, songs, dance, instrument play, and parent education on the importance of early childhood music and literacy. Parents and families are welcome to stay and socialize afterwards. The library closes at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Library director Miss Pam will lead the song and story time, focusing on songs from the Music Together catalog and Putumayo World Music. Miss Pam is a K-12 certified public school music teacher and has been a registered Music Together teacher for 20 years.

This is a free offering to the community as part of a collaboration between The Community Music Network, Inc. and the Andes Public Library.

Answers From Preceding Week

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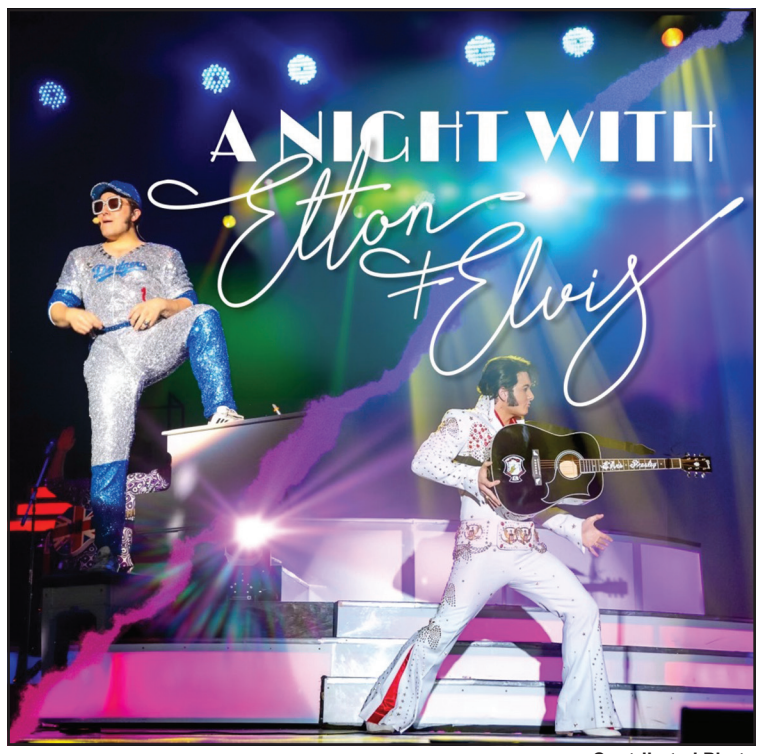


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MOD presents Elton and Elvis at Walton Theatre, Feb. 11



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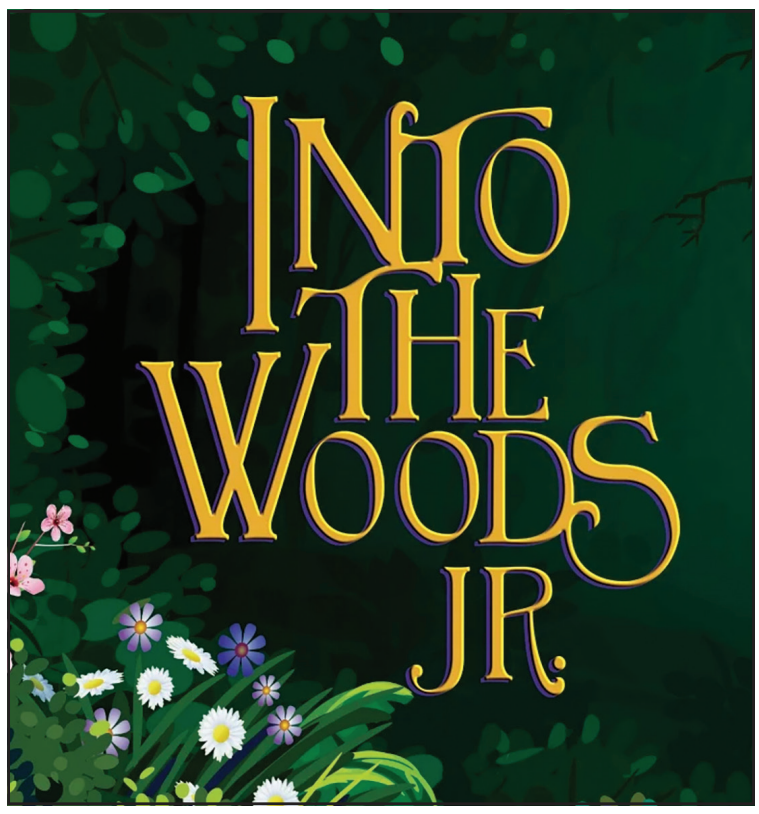
Music on the Delaware will have Elton John and Elvis on stage, performed by Mathew Boyce, renowned tribute artist, at the historic Walton Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Those attending this show will relive the music and the entertainment of two of the most influential performers of all time.

Direct from Branson, Mo., tribute artist Boyce will take the audience on an unforgettable musical journey, recreating the magic of Elton John and Elvis Presley in the 1970s with songs like Crocodile Rock and Tiny Dancer, Suspicious Minds and Burning Love.

Tickets can be purchased on the Music on the Delaware website for this in-person and livestreamed concert: www.musiconthedelaware.org.

There will be door prizes and a brief intermission.

Orpheus Starstruck Players to perform Into The Woods Jr.



Orpheus Theatre's Youth Starstruck Players will take the stage at Foothills Performing Arts Center and Civic Center, 24 Market Street, Oneonta, to bring Into The Woods Jr. to life. The performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 28. The final performance will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Into the Woods Jr. features classic characters such as Cinderella, wicked stepfamilies, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack (and his beanstalk), Rapunzel, princes and of course, the witch. This musical centers on a baker and his wife who wish to have a child; Cinderella, who wishes to attend the King's festival; and Jack, who wishes his cow would give milk. When the baker and his wife learn that they cannot have a child because of a witch's curse, the two set off on a journey into the woods to break the curse.

Tickets are available for purchase online with reserved seating at www.OrpheusTheatre.org and are $15 for adults and $10 for children 17 and younger and seniors 65 and older. Online ticket sales will end four hours before each show. Tickets for the remaining seats will be available for purchase at the door beginning one hour before showtime with cash, checks, and credit cards accepted.

Sidney Cultural Center announces February events

The board of directors at the Community Cultural Center, 1 Bridge Street, Sidney, have announced its February schedule of events.

Mondays, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 at 6:30 p.m. - beat boxing fitness low impact cardio class with Marisa Orezzoli; $7.50 per class.

Wednesdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 at 10 a.m. - The Yoga Garden; intermediate and beginner yoga with Candes; $10 per class

Thursdays, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23 at 6 p.m. - beginner line dancing. Join instructor Mindy Mills as she teaches basic steps with fun beginner dances. $7 donation per night.

Fridays, February 3, 10, 17 at 7 p.m. - Cricut class; space limited to allow for personal instruction. $5 donation per night

Feb. 10, Friday at 8 p.m., - open mic night, all ages; $5 donation.

Feb. 11, Saturday at 1 p.m. - Valentine cookie decorating class, all ages; $10

Feb. 11, Saturday at 7 p.m. - movie night-"Singing in the Rain;" $5 donation

Feb. 15, Wednesday at 6 p.m. - open acoustic jam, all ages; $5 donation

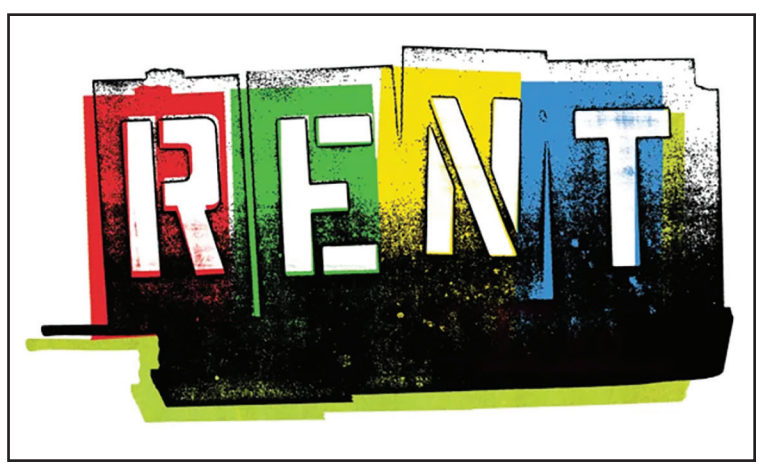
Feb. 18, Saturday at 1 p.m. - decoupage tarring, must be over 13, $15

Feb. 18, Saturday at 8 p.m. - comedy night with Steve VanZandt; $15

Feb. 24, Friday at 8 p.m. - Rylee Lum; $15

For more information email sidney.ny.ccc@gmail.com or go to Community Cultural Center on Facebook.

Orpheus Theatre announces auditions for RENT



Auditions for RENT are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. with callbacks Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 at Orpheus Theatre's rehearsal space at the Southside Mall, Oneonta.

This production will be directed by Christian C. Shaefer with music direction by Sarah Cohea, choreography by Trevor Jones with stage management by Kate Simeon.

The creative team is striving for a diverse, inclusive cast in this production and looks forward to seeing everyone at auditions!

Wear comfortable clothing and shoes you can move in and prepare a song from the show. Additional information and audition song cuts can be found at www.OrpheusTheatre.org. Actors must be 16 years of age or older (with parental consent if a minor).

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SPORTS REPORTER

Spartans stop Bulldogs' last minute charge



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Unatego's Harly Birdsall blocks the shot of Delhi's Alyssa Gioffe during their game on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

UNATEGO - Unatego Spartans defeated Delaware Academy Bulldogs girls varsity basketball 27-26 at home, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

A low-scoring first half saw Unatego up by 6, with a halftime score of 14-8. Delhi's Natalie Vredenburgh put up 7 of her game-high 14 points in the first half. Vrendeburgh continued to draw fouls through third-quarter play and went 6-for-7 overall from the free-throw line.

Spartans Kylie Mussaw and Madison Wilsey led Unatego in scoring, contributing 8 and 7 points, respectively, to Unatego's victory.

The Bulldogs turned up the offense in the third quarter outscoring the Spartans 8-6, and continued the offensive pressure in the fourth quarter putting up 10 points, including two three-pointers from Kiley Cheshire.

Seven Spartan fourth quarter points were enough to hold the Bulldogs, and give them a one-point victory, 27-26.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Unatego's Kylie Mussaw shoots a three during her team's 27-26 win over Delhi on Tuesday. Mussaw led her team with 8 points.



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Delhi's Natalie Vredenburgh drives by Unatego's Harly Birdsall during their game Tuesday, Jan. 24.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Delhi's Julia Baxter is wrapped up by Unatego's Elizabeth Craft during their game Tuesday, Jan. 24.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Delhi's Kiley Cheshire celebrates with teammates Alyssa Gioffe, left, and Natalie Vredenburgh after hitting a three point shoot that would pull Delhi to within one point of Unatego on Tuesday, Jan. 24, with less than 30 seconds left in the game.

SK Rams boys basketball falls to Maine-Endwell 72-62 in non-league play

SOUTH KORTRIGHT - South Kortright boys varsity basketball fell to Maine-Endwell, 72-62, in non-league action, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Maine-Endwell dominated first-quarter play putting up 26 points to the Rams 16, with M-E's Cullen Green putting up eight of his game-high 23 points.

The Rams turned up the offensive pressure in the second-quarter outscoring M-E 20-14, for a halftime score of 40-36.

Both teams scored 17 points in the third quarter with M-E outscoring the Rams by one point in the fourth quarter, 14-15.

"It was one heck of a game," South Kortright Coach Aaron Kaufman said.

The Rams' Connor Quarino led South Kortright in scoring with 22 points. Tanner Cole added 15 points and Troy Dianich contributed 13 points to the Rams' effort.

2023 Quinney Invitational

DA's Lees and VanMaaren take 1sts

ITHACA – Track athletes from area schools, including Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton (BGA), Delhi, Oxford, Sidney, Unadilla Valley, Unatego and Walton, competed in the 2023 Quinney Invitational meet Friday, Jan. 20, at Ithaca College.

Delhi's Eleanor Lees outran her competitors in the 1000 meter run, finishing first with a time of 3:05.73. The Bulldogs' victories didn't stop there - with a height of 14-4, Vincent VanMaaren placed first in pole vault.

Gracie Gorrell from Unadilla Valley topped the 300 meter dash with a time of 42.46.

Sidney Warrior Dejah Taylor continued her top-3 winning streak in the 300 meter dash, an event she won at the 2023 Winter Classic meet, placing second with a time of 42.77, less than half a second behind the first place finisher. Also representing Sidney, Isabelle Briggs finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 33-11. Brayden Eastman-Willens threw 46-1.5 in shot put, securing another second place finish for Sidney.

Maddie Ingham, BG-A, placed fifth in the 1000 meter run where she finished with a time of 3:24.20. Ethne Degan, Ingham's teammate, placed third in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:55.17, and fifth in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 12:00.78.

BGA's Riley Lindsay threw 29-8.5 in shot put for fourth place, and in weight throw, threw 33-5 feet for third place.

Julian Pruskowski finished fourth in the triple jumps with a distance of 40-4.75 feet, earning a top five finish for BG-A.

Kayla Figary of Oxford placed sixth in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.90.

Delaware League Standings

Varsity boys basketball (8 games)

SKCS	7-0	14-1
Davenport	5-1	12-2
Margaretville	4-2	10-3
Downsville	4-2	7-9
Gilboa	3-3	6-5
HTC	2-3	5-4
Roxbury	1-4	2-10
Windham	1-6	2-10
Jefferson/Stamford	0-6	1-15

Varsity girls basketball (8 games)

SKCS	6-0	12-3
Stamford/Jefferson	5-0	10-4
Windham	4-1	7-3
Davenport	2-2	7-5
HTC	2-3	5-5
Downsville	1-4	3-12
Roxbury	1-4	2-8
Margaretville	1-4	2-12
Gilboa	0-4	0-9

JV boys basketball (5 games)

Margaretville	4-1	7-2
SKCS	3-1	8-4
Jefferson/Stamford	3-2	8-6
Davenport	3-2	7-6
Gilboa	1-4	3-5
Downsville	0-4	1-9

JV girls basketball (4 games)

Davenport	2-0	15-0
Stamford/ Jefferson	2-2	5-8
HTC	0-2	1-4

Varsity boys skiing

1st - Windham
2nd - Roxbury
3rd - HTC
4th - Margaretville

Varsity girls skiing

1st - Windham
2nd - HTC
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4th - Roxbury



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Thursday, Jan. 26

Bowling: BG at Deposit 3:45pm.

Boys Basketball: South Kortright at Downsville 7pm; Delhi at Harpursville 7pm.

Girls Basketball: Delhi at Walton 7pm; Deposit/Hancock at Sidney 7pm; Unatego at Ithaca 7:15pm.

Wrestling: Norwich at ABGH 6pm.

Friday, Jan. 27

Bowling: Downsville at Afton/Harpursville 3:45pm.

Boys Basketball: Unadilla Valley at Afton 7pm, Sidney at BG 7pm, WAJ at Charlotte Valley 5pm, Deposit/Hancock at Unatego/Franklin 7pm.

Girls Basketball: Downsville at South Kortright 5:30pm, WAJ at Charlotte Valley 6:30pm.

Wrestling: Sidney at NYSPHSAA Championship Girls Tournament.

Saturday, Jan. 28

Boys Basketball: Deposit/Hancock at Unadilla Valley 5:30pm.

Winter Track: Section IV Classic at Ithaca College - Walton, Sidney, Delhi, Unatego, BG 5pm.

Monday, Jan. 30

Bowling: Unadilla Valley at Afton/Harpursville 3:45pm.

Boys Basketball: Afton at Walton 7pm, Schenevus at Roxbury 7pm, Gilbertsville Mt. Upton at Margaretville 6pm.

Girls Basketball: Walton at Deposit/Hancock 7pm, Charlotte Valley at Franklin 5pm, Oneonta at Delhi 7:15pm, Stamford at Gilbertsville/Mt. Upton 6pm.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Bowling: BG at Downsville 3:45pm, Deposit at Greene 3:45pm, Unadilla Valley at Hancock 3:45pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Bowling: Afton/Harpursville at Sidney 3:45pm, Hancock at Greene 3:45pm.

Boys Basketball: Roxbury at Gilbertsville Mt. Upton 6pm.

Girls Basketball: Margaretville at Downsville 5:30pm, Charlotte Valley at Roxbury 6pm, BG at Unadilla Valley 7pm, Laurens at Franklin 6:15pm, Sidney at Unatego 7pm.

Wrestling: WDA at Johnson City 6pm.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Bowling: BG at Hancock 3:45pm.

Boys Basketball: Afton at Sidney 7pm, Candor at BG 7pm, Unatego/Franklin at Delhi 7pm. Deposit/Hancock at Margaretville 7:15pm, Roxbury at Schenevus 5:30pm.

Girls Basketball: H-T at Charlotte Valley 6:30pm.

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Senior WDA wrestling co-captain Peyton Tweedie high-fives teammates prior to the start of their dual meet win over Sidney.

By Lillian Browne

WALTON - Walton senior Peyton Tweedie is a leader on and off the mat, said Walton-Delaware Academy Wrestling Coach Jonathan Pecori. "He's an extremely hard worker, who pushes himself to be the best he can be - in all things. As a team captain, Pecori said, Tweedie is the ideal athlete. "He works extremely hard in the season and worked to improve as a wrestler in the off season, as well," Pecori said.

He is selfless, Pecori continued. "He will wrestle up a weight in order to put his team in a better position to win the dual meet if he is asked to by his coaches."

Tweedie performs very well under pressure, Pecori adds. At least one dual meet has come down to Tweedie's match in which the team needed him to win. "He came through big in the Unatego/UV match with a pin over his opponent to seal the win for the team, which ended up helping our team win the MAC league this year." Tweedie competes in the 152-pound weight class but has moved up to the 160-pound weight class when called upon to get better matchups for the team to win.

To get in shape for wrestling, Tweedie said, he focuses on cardio and does a lot of running. To stay healthy, he said, he watches what he eats and doesn't let his weight fluctuate throughout wrestling season.

On the mat, his signature move is the cross-face cradle. "He is great at nearside cradles and even better with cross-face cradles. It has enabled him to win over many of his opponents by fall this season as well as throughout his entire career," Pecori said.

To be a good wrestler, Tweedie said, an athlete must be mentally and physically tough. "They have to be able to wrestle through injuries, discomfort, and have to be able to make the same weight - sometimes multiple days in a row," he said.

In addition to wrestling, he's played varsity soccer as goalkeeper and is a member of the school's trap shooting team. After graduation, this June, he will attend lineman school in Georgia.

Through school sports, he said, he's learned that nothing comes easy and that he has to work for what he wants.



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Walton's Peyton Tweedie finishes a wrestling match on his way to winning the 152-pound championship at the Cuneen Doane Tournament.



Sidney's Phelps to compete at NYSPHSAA Girls Wrestling Invitational

SIDNEY - Sidney Central School seventh grade student athlete Isabella Phelps has been selected to compete in the inaugural New York State Public High School Athletic Association Girls (NYSPHSAA) Wrestling Invitational.

The one-day tournament is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27 at the SRC Arena at Onondaga Community College. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 12:45 p.m., with wrestling to begin at 1 p.m. Finals are slated to start at 6 p.m.

Phelps, who is 15-4 this year, will compete at 107 pounds. She's 10-1 against girls this year, and 5-3 against boys. This season, she won the Horseheads JV tournament and the Oneonta JV girls only tournament. That tournament was a deciding factor to reach the state invitational.

Four wins are needed to win a state championship. Her opening match is against sophomore Emmie Moore of Penfield. Should she win that match, she will face the winner of junior Hannah McCarley of North Tonawanda and freshman Katie Thibault of Geneva.



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Isabella Phelps

Fellow Section IV wrestler Alaina Gumble (senior, Johnson City) is in the opposite bracket. Sherburne-Earlville's Gabbi Naylor, a freshman, is also in the opposite bracket.

More information about the schedule and event can be found at nysphsaa.org/tournaments/?id=37.

Tickets to the event are $11.50. Tickets are digital and no cash sales will be available at the gate. Visit nysphsaa.org/sports/2022/12/14/GirlsWrestlingTickets.aspx for more information or to purchase tickets.

Sidney defeats Greene/Oxford in boys bowling

GREENE - The Sidney boys bowling team defeated Greene/Oxford in league play Wednesday, Jan. 11 in Greene at Bowlodrome.

Sidney swept Greene/Oxford 955-806, 985-855, 889-697 and 2,829-2,358.

Top bowlers for Sidney included Reece Yeomans who bowled a 210, 235, 173 and 618; and Caidyn Lambrecht who bowled a 206, 203, 196 and 605.

Greene/Oxford's Logan Yaddow led his team with a 148, 198, 190 and 536, followed by teammate Colton Smith who bowled a 175, 181, 148 and 504.

Delhi girls basketball tops O'Neill, 44-34, in non-league play

DELHI - Delaware Academy Bulldogs girls varsity basketball defeated James O'Neill Raiders 44-34, at home, Saturday, Jan. 21.

Delhi stretched a three-point halftime lead in the second half to hold on for a tough non-league victory, Coach Todd Bruce said. "O'Neill plays a very physical style, and it was good for my girls to have to adjust to that type of play."

The Bulldogs "hit the boards well." Bruce said, especially in the second half, not giving up any second chance points.

Leading all scorers was Delhi's Natalie Vredenburgh who scored 20 points. Teammate Julia Baxter added 12 points to the Bulldogs' win.

O'Neill's Kate Feldman contributed 14 points to the Raiders' effort; Daisy West added five points .

Bulldogs best Bobcats 57-36

BAINBRIDGE - Delhi varsity girls basketball defeated Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats 57-36, Jan. 18.

Despite their loss, the Bobcats' Johanna Henderson led all scorers with a game-high 19 points. Teammate Celeste Baldwin contributed 15 points to the BG effort.

First quarter play was tied 9-9, with the Bulldogs turning up offense in second quarter play outscoring the Bobcats 15-11, for a halftime score of 24-20, Delhi.

Four Delhi players netted double digits with Eleanor Wagner leading the Bulldogs with 16 points, followed by teammates Julia Bater and Natalie Vrendenburgh, who both put up 12 points, and Vidya Samudrala who contributed 10 points to the winning effort.

The Bulldogs dominated in the third quarter, where Baxter put up 9 of her 12 points, and Delhi outscored BG 21-12.

The Bulldogs held the Bobcats to just four points in the fourth quarter, scoring 12 points of their own, for a final score of 57-36.

Bulldogs dominate Blackhawks 91-39 in MAC match up

DELHI - Delhi Bulldogs varsity boys basketball defeated Oxford Blackhawks 91-39, with a home court advantage, Friday, Jan. 20.

Luke Schnabel broke Delhi's boys single game scoring record by shooting 16 for 22 from the floor and netting a career high 38 points. The record was previously held by Alex Haight who scored 37 points in a game on two separate occasions.

Angelo Krzyston contributed eight points, six rebounds, five steals and four assists to the winning effort. Rocco Schnabel scored 14 points.

Leading the way for Oxford was John Rovente with a team-high 13 points.

Stats

Delhi - Noah Dungan contributed five points; Tanner Bracchy scored four points; Logan Nealis scored five points, and Sam Davis contributed five points and was 1-for-2 at th foul line. Luke Schnabel sank three three-point-baskets; Nealis and Dungan contributed one apiece.

Oxford - Eli Bennett and Jared Sheridan scored seven points each; Caden Rifenburg contributed six points, and Donovan Rikard added five points to the Blackhawks effort.

With the win, the Bulldogs improved to 6-0 in the MAC league, and 12-0 overall.

SK Rams boys basketball tops Gilboa 80-24

SOUTH KORTRIGHT - South Kortright Rams varsity boys basketball handily defeated the Gilboa-Conesville Wildcats 80-24, in league action with a home court advantage, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

SK's Connor Quarino led all players with a game-high 22 points, going 3-for-4 at the foul line. Quarino was one of four SK players to reach the double digits, joined by Trenton Cole who score 15 points; Logan Reinshagen who scored 13 points and Josh Anderson who scored 11 points.

The Rams held the Wildcats to just seven points in the first quarter, outscoring them by 21 points. SK dominated second-quarter play 21-9; and third-quarter play 24-3. In the fourth quarter the Rams put up another 19 points, to the Wildcats' five, for a final score of 80-24.

Gilboa's Anthony Marsh led his team with eight points. William Cipolla added five points to the Wildcats' effort.

WDA grapplers top Sherburn-Earlville 54-21 in dual meet

WALTON - The Walton-Delaware Academy wrestling team competing in a dual meet against Sherburne-Earlville. clinched a 54-21 victory, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Weight class winners

- In the 138 pound weight class Holden Church (WDA) won by fall over Hadden Price (SE) 1:03.
- In the 145 pound weight class Noah Sovocool (WDA) won by fall over Selina Moore (SE) 3:50.
- In the 152 pound weight class Peyton Tweedie (WDA) won by fall over Justin Race (SE) 1:26.
- In the 160 pound weight class Nick Miller (SE) won by decision over Travis Houck (WDA) 8-4.
- In the 172 pound weight class Jaxon Backus (WDA) won by fall over Alex Campbell (SE) 3:14.
- In the 189 pound weight class Kamrin Stanton (WDA) won by forfeit.
- In the 215 pound weight class Cody Clarkson (SE) won by fall over Landon Taylor (WDA) 1:42.
- In the 285 pound weight class Landon Andrade (SE) won by fall over Gus Miller (WDA) 1:27.
- In the 102 pound weight class Hayden Robinson (WDA) won by fall over Paisley French :49.
- In the 110 pound weight class Gabby Naylor (SE) won by forfeit.
- In the 118 pound weight class Justin Somers (WDA) won by fall over Aiden Shreve (SE) 3:01.
- In the 126 pound weight class Garrett Copeland (WDA) won by fall over Manny Hollins (SE) 2:57.
- In the 132 pound weight class Trystan Haywood (WDA) won by fall over Crispin Prosser (SE) 1:45.

Wildcats top Blue Devils 49-38 in key DL clash

DAVENPORT - The Charlotte Valley boys varsity basketball team defeated the Margaretville Blue Devils, 49-38, at home, Friday, Jan. 20.

The Wildcats' Jamison Quigley led all scorers with a game-high 23 points, netting 10 in the second quarter. The Blue Devils Ryan McVitty trailed Quigley with 20 points.

First quarter play was evenly matched with Margaretville leading by one basket, with a score of 9-7. The Wildcats turned up the heat in second quarter play, outscoring the Blue Devils 16-6, entering halftime with a score of 23-15, CV. The Wildcats continued to dominate in third quarter play putting up 15 points to the Blue Devils nine. Margaretville rallied in the fourth quarter with 14 points, holding the Wildcats to 11 points; not enough to shorten the lead. Charlotte Valley earned a Delaware League win with a score of 49-38.

Margaretville's McVitty banked four three-point baskets; teammate Ryan Sanford sunk two from outside.

CV's Quigley was 6-for-10 at the foul line.



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Charlotte Valley's Cooper Wright shoots over the defense of Margaretville's Eli Bullock during their game Friday, Jan. 20.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Charlotte Valley's Ezra Ontl's shot is blocked by Margaretville's Eli Bullock during their game on Friday, Jan. 20.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Charlotte Valley's Noah Johnson looks to grab a rebound as Margaretville's Christian Bravo looks on during their game Friday, Jan. 20.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Charlotte Valley's Jamison Quigley dives for a loose ball during his team's 49-38 win over Margaretville Friday, Jan. 20.

Warriors narrowly miss upset of unbeaten Trojans



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Walton's Makara MacGibbon shoots a three during her team's game with Greene Wednesday, Jan. 18.

WALTON - Greene Trojans girls basketball defeated Walton Warriors 42-39 on the road, Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Greene's Abby Yahner led all scorers with a game-high 14 points, netting 12 of those points in the second half. Teammate Gabbie Butler joined Yahner with double digits putting up 10 points.

Walton's Jacqlyn Gransbury led the Warriors in scoring, putting up 10 points, making seven rebounds and six assists. Teammates Havyn Merwin, Makara MacGibbon and Grace Walley netted eight points apiece for the Warriors.

The Warriors dominated first-half play, outscoring the Trojans 15-8 in the first quarter and 16-4 in the second quarter. Greene turned things around offensively in the third quarter outscoring the Warriors 14-2, and again in the fourth quarter 16-6.

Both teams threw 50% at the free throw line with Walton going 3-for-6 and Greene throwing 6-for-12.



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Walton's Jacqlyn Gransbury shoots during her team's game Wednesday, Jan. 18.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Walton's Havyn Merwin shoots a layup during her team's 42-39 loss to Greene Wednesday, Jan. 18. The Warriors narrowly missed upsetting the unbeaten Trojans.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Walton's Grace Walley drives to the basket during her team's game Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Sidney dominates Walton 68-27 in girls basketball

SIDNEY - Sidney Warriors girls basketball handily defeated the Walton Warriors, 68-27, at home, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Sidney's Ava Cirgiliano led all scorers with a game-high 27 points, with teammate Emma Simmons contributing 22 points to the team's win.

First half play had Sidney out on front of Walton 28-16 with Simmons and Cirigiliano drawing multiple fouls, combining for a 6-for-6 at the free-throw line in the second quarter.

The two dominated the court putting up 17 combined points of their team's 23 third-quarter points. Sidney outscored Walton by 21 points in the third quarter.

Walton rallied for nine points in the fourth quarter, not enough to close the distance, with another 17 points from Sidney for a final score of 68-27, Sidney.

Walton's Jacqlyn Gransbury contributed 10 points; Havyn Merwin added eight points and Grace Walley contributed six points and 14 rebounds to the Walton effort.

5 Walton teams earn NYSPHSAA fall scholar-athlete honors

WALTON - All five of Walton Central School's fall sports teams earned scholar-athlete honors from the New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHSAA) for the 2022-23 season.

To qualify, 75% of the teams' roster must have averages greater than or equal to 90%.

Those pictured achieved a GPA of 90 and above.

The field hockey team had the top average among the teams, with a 94.6% average. Volleyball was second at 93.6%, followed by boys soccer - 93%, girls soccer - 91.1%, and football - 90.3%.

Midstate Athletic Conference scholar-athletes, recognized as the top GPA on each team, are also pictured.



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Football Front row, from left, Parker MacDonald, Darrin Walley and Paul Morse. Back row from left, Logan Aubin, Ransom Dutcher and Max Dutcher. In separate photo: Colby Phraner and Seth Hunter. Not available for photo: Tim Tweedie Jr., Jayden Hoffmeister and Jacob Scofield.



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Field hockey Front from left, Layne VanValkenburg, Kylie Wood, Lo Robinson, Delaney Kilmurray, Gwynavere Northrup, Caragh O'Connor and Chasidy Constable. Back row, from left: Rachel Trimbell, Addyson Trimbell, Jacqlyn Gransbury, Kaitlyn Wood, Reese Underwood, Emma Wood and Delana Wood.



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MAC - highest GPA on each team: From left: David Gatchalian, boys soccer; Caroline Gorence, volleyball; Rachel Trimbell,field hockey; Jacqlyn Gransbury, field hockey; and Makara MacGibbon, girls soccer. Not available for photo: Tim Tweedie Jr., football.



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Volleyball From left, Caroline Gorence, Katelynn Gregory, Aubrey Butler, Natalie McClenon, Ella Rhinehart and Larissa Hulse. Not available for photo: Kadence Stanton and Heidi Decker.



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Colby Phraner, football, Seth Hunter, football, and Holden Church, boys soccer.



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Boys Soccer Front row, from left, David Gatchalian, Jayven Mason, Gavin Harrington and Jacob Morse. Back row, from left, Noah Sovocool, Caden LeBarge, Peyton Tweedie and Lucas Wright. In separate photo: Holden Church.



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Girls Soccer From left, Makara MacGibbon, Kahrin Vesterfelt, Charlotte Bayne, Hayvn Merwin, Kerenna Jacobs and Allene Vesterfelt.





Walton defeats Sidney 76-52 in Warrior MAC clash



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

From left Sidney's Danny Morris, Jayden Reardon and Walton's Ransom Dutcher battle for a rebound during their game Thursday, Jan. 19.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Walton's Robert Conklin shoots over Sidney's Ben Miller during Walton's 76-52 win Thursday, Jan. 19.

By Lillian Browne

WALTON - Walton Warriors boys varsity basketball defeated the Sidney Warriors 76-52 at home, Thursday, Jan. 19.

Walton got off to a strong offensive start, outscoring Sidney 19-10 in the first quarter, where Walton's Zack Gardner put up 10 of his game-high 23 points, leading all scorers.

Walton continued its pressure in the second quarter outscoring Sidney 15-11, for a halftime score of 34-21.

Sidney put up 19 points in the third quarter, not enough to shorten the distance with 24 points from Walton. Walton scored 18 points in the fourth quarter, sealing a victory over Sidney, who scored 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Leading Sidney in scoring were Connor Vandersommen with 18 points; Dylan Easton with 13 points and Jayden Reardon with 12 points.

Walton Coach Dave Gardepe said his team played well defensively. He attributes the win to being able to contain Sidney's leading scorers, he said. "We got out on their shooters."

"We spread it out," Gardepe said of his winning strategy. "They didn't have to guard one person on the perimeter. That made it easier for us on the inside."

Walton has a nice offensive rhythm, Gardepe said, and though the team has been shooting 50% at the foul line all season, that was not a factor in the match up against Sidney.

Also contributing to the win, Gardepe said, was his team's ability to shoot from the deep. "We hit 11 threes," Gardepe said. Gardner had three three-point baskets, Robert Conklin contributed two and Parker MacDonald had one.

Walton has lost a couple of players since the season began, Gardepe said. The teams started with 11 and is down to nine. The upside to that, he said, is everyone got to play. "I played everyone and everyone contributed to the win," Gardepe said.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Walton's Zack Gardner shoots over the defense of Sidney's Dylan Easton during their game Thursday, Jan. 19. Gardner's 23 points would lead all scorers.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Walton's Parker MacDonald shoots a three during his team's win over Sidney Thursday, Jan. 19.



Benjamin Patton/*The Reporter*

Sidney's Connor Vandersommen tries to find a shot as Walton's Colby Phraner defends during their game Thursday, Jan. 19.

Walton girls basketball defeats BG 50-40

WALTON - Walton Warriors girls basketball defeated Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats 50-40, at home, Friday, Jan. 20, improving to 10-5.

Walton's Makara MacGibbon led all scorers with a game-high 18 points, including three three-point-shots, and six assists. Teammate Jacqlyn Gransbury contributed 13 points and six steals and Eve Foster sank two baskets from the contributing six points to the Warriors' win.

Bobcats' Johanna Henderson and Jayslin Henderson were both in double digits with 16 points apiece. Jayslin was 5-for-6 at the foul line; Johanna was 2-for-4. Teammate Celeste Baldwin contributed seven points to BG's effort.

BG led Walton by one point at the end of the first quarter with a score of 13-12. Walton turned up its offense, leading BG by a score of 15-12 in the second quarter for a halftime score of 27-25, Walton. Walton continued to dominate holding BG to just six points in the third quarter, with both teams putting up nine points in the fourth quarter for a final score of 40-50, Walton.

Hancock defeats Deposit in girls, boys bowling

HANCOCK - The Hancock boys and girls bowling teams defeated Deposit in league play Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Hancock at Fox Bowling Center in Hancock.

Boys results

Hancock outscored Deposit 822-687, 959-698, 916-679 and 2,697-2,064.

Leading Hancock was Anton Leonard who bowled a 212, 205, 237, 204 and 646; along with teammate Ronnie Ellis who bowled a 217 204, 232, 183 and 619.

Top scorer for Deposit was Sam Griffin who bowled a 147, 161, 178, 172 and 511.

Girls results

Hancock led Deposit 727-613, 717-607, 725-603 and 2,169-1,823.

Top bowlers for Hancock were: Regan Worzel who bowled a 169, 127, 165, 201 and 493; and teammate Natalie Woodmansee who bowled a 136, 160, 155, 132 and 447.

Leading Deposit as Darby DeGraw who bowled a 121, 120 140, 145 and 405.

Central Empire State Rifle and Pistol League Match 13

Sidney defeated Oneonta with a score of 1053-14X to 1042-9X for the week ending Jan. 20.

High scorers for Sidney were Vinnie Guglielmo who shot a 279-4X; Phillip Guglielmo with a 276-3X; Eddie Cotton with a 259-2X; and Mike Terzo with a 239-5X. Others shooting for Sidney were from Jim Winn, Jim Driscoll, Ernie Griswold, Bruce Gerkin and Chris Curtin.

Top shooters for Oneonta were Adam Nichols who shot a 278-6X; Scott May with a 261-0X; Al Nichols with a 252-2X; and Justin Nicholson with a 251-1X.

Others shooting for Oneonta were Don Fleming, Grant LaBarr, Carl Morganstern, Ken Soden, Bri May and Roland Groppe Jr.

Stamford/Richmondville defeated Walton 1105-14X to 1077-18X. Top shooters for Stamford/Richmondville were Gus Mueller with a 282-2X; John Wyckoff with a 277-4X; Jim Hitt with a 276-6X; and Brian Righi with a 270-2X.

Also shooting for Stamford/Richmondville were Steve Baker, Larry VanDeusen, Jan Hornbach, Mark Gifford, Jeff Mattice and Maynard Vance.

High scorers for Walton were Glenn Bowker with a 275-6X; Brian MacRabie with a 270-5X; Dennis Bennett with a 270-3X; and Kris Bowker with a 262-4X.

Other Walton shooters were Michael Noviello, James Noviello, Justin McAdams, Bill McAdams, Ryan Boice, Jeff Yambor and Joe Yambor.

Delhi beat Rockdale 1056-19X to 1027-6X. Top shooters for Delhi were Mabel Gutliph who shot a 276-6X; Kevin Gutliph with a 265-4X; Tom Whittaker with a 262-6X; and Fred Stanton with a 253-2X.

Also shooting for Delhi were Bob Anderson, Dennis Klimowski, Fred Robertson, Bret Sage and Carmelo Meli.

Top shooters for Rockdale were Rick Braun with a 262-3X; Gerry Palmer with a 256-1X; Dave Dewey with a 255-1X; and Steve Ingals with a 254-1X.

Also shooting for Rockdale were Pat Hawkins, Tom Rees, Ed Heath and Joe Ocasio.

Stats

- Stamford/Richmondville 11-0
- Walton 8-3
- Rockdale 5-6
- Oneonta 4-7
- Sidney 3-8
- Delhi 2-9

Sporterrifle league match 15

In match 15 of the sporterrifle league, Delhi lost to Hallstead 1405 to 1396.

Top shooters this week for Delhi were Mabel Gutliph with a 286, Garrett Fitch with a 284, Kevin Gutliph with a 280, Sarah Keehr with a 276, and Kristy Fitch with a 270.

Also shooting this week were Kara Fitch and Bryan Fitch Jr.

For the Heavy Iron League Steve Brown shot a 234.

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SUNY Delhi mens' basketball defeats Cazenovia 95-90



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SUNY Delhi's Jacob Beach had 30 points in the game against Cazenovia Saturday, Jan. 21.

DELHI - The SUNY Delhi Men's Basketball team took down NAC opponents Cazenovia 95-90, on Saturday, Jan. 21. The Broncos secured their fifth win in a row and remain undefeated at home this season.

The Broncos shot the ball well through the first half, going 43.9%, 18-for-41, from the field including six made threes. They also played solid defense on the other side of the court, forcing four turnovers with three steals and four blocks. Mavenson Therneus and Jacob Beach both put up double-digit points. Therneus led the team with 13 points and six rebounds. Beach contributed to the win, recording 11 points, three rebounds and two steals.

The Wildcats brought the lead down to six points multiple times, but the Broncos were resilient, not letting Cazenovia inch their way back in. Beach scored 19 second-half points to finish with a career-high 30 points.

Delhi shot better in the second half, going 48.5%, 16-for-33, from the field. Four players finished in double-digits. Therneus recorded 24 points with nine rebounds, while Lester McCarthy and Isiah Barnes combined for 24 points.

SUNY Delhi water aerobics classes begin Feb. 6

The SUNY Delhi Spring Water Aerobics first session will run from Monday, Feb. 6, through Friday, March 3, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Kunsela Hall pool from 8 to 9 a.m. Registration forms must be received by the first day of class. Participants will not be allowed in the water without submitting a registration. There will be a charge of $50 per person for 12 sessions or $10 per person, per session. Make checks payable to SUNY Delhi Swimming Pool, questions call John Kolodziej at 607-746-4263. Check in your vehicles at University Police to get a free parking pass for the semester.

For registration forms and more information visit Delhi-Broncos.com .

DELANCEY

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It has started to look a little more like winter outside, which is good news for the snowmobilers. Local trails opened Jan. 1, so it's finally time for riding. Be careful and respectful in your travels.

Last week's trivia question: What Delaware Academy graduate is a professional wrestler? It's Trevor Terry. He is a part of Xcite Wrestling. He is the current Xcite 607 champion. His next match is Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Oakdale Mall against Cloudy. Tickets for Jonnystock can be purchased online at www.xcitewrestling.com/tickets.

This week's trivia question: What year did the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad (later the O&W) branch line reach Delhi?

Community volunteer of the year is Chef Deanna. For the third year in a row, Chef Deanna has been instrumental in WIDE's fundraising dinner on MLK Day. Not only does she volunteer her time to cook the meals, but she also contributes financially to purchase ingredients and have her staff help in meal preparation. WIDE is very gracious for Chef Deanna's efforts that help the group raise funds. Many thanks to Chef Deanna for donating her valuable time and energy to help the community.

The Kirk Thrift Shoppe in the First Presbyterian Church of Delhi, 4 Clinton Street, is open Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. There might be something there that you can't live without. At The Gifts from the Heart at the Heart of the Catskills Humane Society, state Route 10, all items are donated, it is staffed by volunteers, and proceeds directly benefit the homeless cats and dogs of Delaware County. The store is open when the shelter is open: Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

Visit the Delaware County Historical Association (DCHA) Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. when members of the museum staff will read from a variety of historical diaries and narratives from the museum's collections. Excerpts from the diaries of Uriah Edwards (travels through Delaware County), Joseph Ells (Harpersfield), Fannie Riggs (Meridale), Tracy Graham (Delhi), and Charles Bennett (Franklin) will be shared. Other journals, newspaper articles, and letters will introduce audience members to the lives of William Woodhouse (Delhi) and the Knapps (Meredith). As guests relax and listen they can enjoy an array of sumptuous desserts, tea and coffee. For more information call DCHA at 607-746-3849 or email dcha@delhi.net. The cost is $10 per person.

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The Delhi Food Bank is open Mondays from 1 until 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. in the United Ministry Church behind the Delaware National Bank, Church Street.

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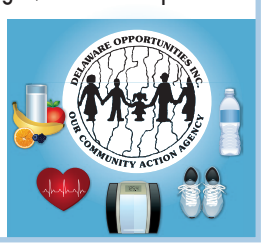
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JOHN DAVIS, ET AL.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 31, 2022, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Delaware, wherein NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER is the Plaintiff and JOHN DAVIS, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the DELAWARE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 3 COURT STREET, DELHI, NY 13753, on February 7, 2023 at 11:00AM, premises known as 60 WHEELER STREET, DEPOSIT, NY 13754: Section 349.13, Block 1, Lot 23:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE IN THE TOWN AND VILLAGE OF DEPOSIT, COUNTY OF DELAWARE AND STATE OF NEW YORK

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # EF2019-894. Xibai Gao, Esq. - Referee. Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. All foreclosure sales will be conducted in accordance with Covid-19 guidelines including, but not limited to, social distancing and mask wearing. *LOCATION OF SALE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAY OF IN ACORDANCE WITH COURT/CLERK DIRECTIVES.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Go Peletz, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-12-18. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Go Peletz, LLC: 3876 Pine Hill Rd Unadilla NY 13849-2424. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

DELAWARE COUNTY
Foreclosure Notice

REFEREE'S NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF DELAWARE
Index No. EF2022-96
The Delaware National Bank of Delhi, Plaintiff vs Jessica L. All fka Jessica L. Hood, Bassett Medical Center, Steven J. Clement, Defendants.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above-captioned action, dated December 22, 2022, and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Delaware on January 4, 2023, I, Dennis B. Laughlin, Esq., the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on **February 15, 2023 at 11:00 a.m., at the Delaware County Courthouse at 3 Court Street, Delhi, New York**, the premises described in said judgment and set forth below.
All persons in attendance will be required to wear a mask and practice social distancing.
The premises shall be sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey would show; and to covenants, restrictions, reservations, easements and agreements of record, if any, and any violations thereof; and to building restrictions and zoning ordinances of the town or municipality in which said mortgaged premises are situate, if any, and any violations thereof; and to conditional bills of sale, security agreements and financing statements filed in connection with said mortgaged premises, if any, but only to the extent that any of the foregoing are not barred or foreclosed by this action; and to existing tenancies, if any, except such tenants who are parties Defendant to this action; and to assessments, water charges and sewer rents, if any, affecting the premises, to the extent permitted by law. The premises also shall be sold subject to the rights, if any, of the United States of America pursuant to Title 28, Section 2410 of the United States Code. The purchaser shall be required to pay all applicable local and State transfer taxes, deed stamps or other taxes or recording fees due in connection with the transfer of the mortgaged premises. Current real estate property taxes shall be adjusted as of the date of closing.
Dated: January 6, 2023
Dennis B. Laughlin, Esq., Referee
Location of Property: 1051 Back River Road, Town of Hamden, Delaware County, State of New York
Tax Map No. 234.3-2-17
Attorney's for Plaintiff
Coughlin & Gerhart, LLP., Samuel M. Blakley, Esq., 99 Corporate Drive, Binghamton, NY 13902 607-723-9511
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

THOMSON CROSS REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/02/22. Office: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 485 Thomson Cross Road, Delhi, NY 13753. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NEW YORK OPTOMETRY PROFESSIONAL, PLLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 12/29/2022. Off. Loc.: Delaware Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The PLLC, 4835 Lyndon B Johnson Fwy, Ste 850, Dallas, TX 75244-6054, USA. Purpose: Optometry.



Delaware County Soil & Water Conservation District
Notice to Bidders

The Delaware County SWCD is accepting sealed bids for a 2008 Chevrolet Silverado truck. Call (607) 865-7161 for bid package.

Delaware Academy CSD at Delhi
Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education meeting scheduled for Monday, January 23, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. has been changed to Monday, January 30, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Media Library Center.
Lisa A. Kulaski, District Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of WML Tucker Enterprises, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-01-10. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to WML Tucker Enterprises, LLC: PO Box 80 Deposit NY 13754. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Kennedy Plumbing, Heating & Cooling, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-09-12. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to The LLC: 6 Franklin Street Delhi NY 13753. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Riverdale Farm NY LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 12/20/2022. Cty: Delaware. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 47946 State Hwy. 10, Delhi, NY 13753. General Purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of ANDES COTTAGE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/3/23. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 815 County Highway 1, Andes, NY 13731. Purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

KE MUSIC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/18/22. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2121. Office: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, Karl Music, 5 Hoyt Road, Sherman, CT 06784. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of SOUNDS GOOD CATSKILLS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-11-15. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Gregory Evans: 119 Main St. Andes NY 13731. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Town of Tompkins
Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Town of Tompkins Town Board meetings has set the 2023 Monthly meeting dates as follows
January 10, 2023- Tuesday
February 14, 2023 – Tuesday
March 14, 2023 - Tuesday
April 11, 2023 - Tuesday
May 9, 2023 – Tuesday
June 13, 2023 - Tuesday
July 13, 2023 – Tuesday
August 8, 2023 - Tuesday
September 12, 2023 – Tuesday
October 10, 2023 - Tuesday
November 9, 2022 - Thursday
December 12, 2023 – Tuesday

All meetings are held at the Town of Tompkins Town Hall at 148 Bridge Street, Trout Creek, at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise posted.
Michelle Phoenix
Town of Tompkins
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Humdinger Hectic Hobbies, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-12-16. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Humdinger Hectic Hobbies, LLC: 53159 State Route 10 Bloomville NY 13739. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Qualification of Turnpike Partners, LLC. Fictitious name in NY State: 2883 Turnpike Road Partners, LLC. App. For Auth. filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/29/22. Office location: Delaware County. LLC formed in Utah on 5/31/22. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 6 Berkshire, Aliso Viejo, CA 92656. Utah address of LLC: 756 East Fox Meadow Drive, Draper, UT 84020. Arts of Org filed with Utah Division of Corporations, 160 E 300 South, 2nd FL, PO Box 146705, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-6705. Purpose: any lawful activity.

Town of Delhi
Public Notice

Town of Delhi Water Safety Instructors and Lifeguards
For the Community Swimming Pool

The Town of Delhi is currently accepting applications for the positions of Water Safety Instructor and Lifeguard. These seasonal positions run from June 5, 2023 – August 29, 2023. All certifications (WSI/Lifeguard, First Aid, CPR, AED) must be current. Applicants should be at least 17 years of age at the time of employment. Although experience in an aquatic program lifeguarding and/or as an instructor is preferred, it is not required. Work schedule may vary weekly between 8am – 8pm.

- Able to establish a good rapport with children and the general public
- A strong commitment to maintaining the safety of swimming
- Responsible and reliable
- Ability to take directions and follow through independently
- Able to respond to issued calmly
- Flexible
- Good judgement
- Availability for employment throughout the season

Applications and a detailed description with required qualifications are available at the office of the Town Clerk, 5 Elm Street, Delhi, NY; Monday – Friday 8:00am – 3:00pm. Applications deadline is March 31, 2023. The Town of Delhi is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
By Order of the Delhi Town Board

DELAWARE COUNTY
Notice of Sale

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF DELAWARE, U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. CHRISTA L. BARTLETT A/K/A CHRISTA L. MAXSON, ET AL., Defendant(s).
Pursuant to an Order Confirming Referee Report and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on October 17, 2022 and an Order Appointing A Substitute Referee to Sell duly entered on October 26, 2022, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Delaware County Supreme Courthouse, 3 Court Street, Delhi, NY, 13753 on February 7, 2023 at 10:00 a.m., premises known as 3300 Franklin Depot Road, Sidney Center, NY, 13839. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Sidney, County of Delaware and State of New York, Section 142, Block 1 and Lot 45. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # EF2019-823. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale.
Stephen F. Baker, Esq., Referee
Berkman, Henoch, Peterson, & Peddy, P.C., 100 Garden City Plaza, Garden City, NY 11530, Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Camp Vito LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-05-19. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Samantha Rees and Jake Nager: 657 St Marks Avenue 1 Brooklyn NY 11241. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of THE UPLANDS STAMFORD, LLC. Arts .Of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/03/2023. Office location: Delaware SSNY desg. As agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to 74 MAIN STREET, POB 31, AKRON, NY, 14001 - 0031. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

914 Dimmick, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 10/5/2022. Cty: Delaware. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Kerry Realty, LLC, 994 Amaryllis Ave., Oradell, NJ 07649. General Purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Riverdale Forestry LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 12/20/2022. Cty: Delaware. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 47996 State Hwy. 10, Delhi, NY 13753. General Purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Tompkins Tree Service. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-04-24. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Roger Reynolds Kyle McLaughlin: 339 Abe Boice Rd Sidney Center NY 13839. Purpose: Any lawful purpose



DELAWARE COUNTY
Notice of Sale

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF DELAWARE CitiMortgage, Inc., Plaintiff AGAINST Margaret M. O'Sullivan a/k/a Margaret Mary O'Sullivan a/k/a Margaret M. O Sullivan if she be living and if she be dead, any and all persons who are spouses, widows, grantees, mortgagees, lienor, heirs, devisees, distributees, or successors in interest of such of the above as may be dead, and her spouses, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered November 29, 2022, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the in the Courtroom of Delaware County Courthouse, 3 Court St., Delhi NY 13753 on February 7, 2023 at 9:00AM, premises known as 8174 State Highway 206, Trout Creek, NY 13847. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being at Trout Creek, in the Town of Tompkins, County of Delaware and State of New York, SECTION: 227.1, BLOCK: 1, LOT: 30. Approximate amount of judgment $129,329.18 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #EF2020-647. The aforementioned auction will be conducted in accordance with the DELAWARE County COVID-19 Protocols located on the Office of Court Administration (OCA) website (https://ww2.nycourts.gov-/Admin/oca.shtml) and as such all persons must comply with social distancing, wearing masks and screening practices in effect at the time of this foreclosure sale. For sale information, please visit Auction.com at www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832 Stephen F. Baker, Esq., Referee Frenkel Lambert Weiss Weisman & Gordon, LLP 53 Gibson Street Bay Shore, NY 11706 01-093588-F00 74544

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

676 Winter LLC. Filed with SSNY on 1/18/2023. Office: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 29-09 21st Ave Astoria NY 11105. Purpose: any lawful

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

A New Day M D Construction, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 2/28/2022. Cty: Delaware. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 1291 Federal Hill Rd. 2, Delhi, NY 13753. General Purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

MOUNTAIN TOP BEVERAGE LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/13/22. Office in Delaware Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 318 Dancing St Bloomville NY 13739. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Humdinger Holsteins, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-12-16. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Humdinger Holstiens, LLC: 53159 State Route 10 Bloomville NY 13739. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Town of Delhi
Public Notice
Town of Delhi
Recreation Director

The Town of Delhi is currently accepting applications for the position of Recreation Director. This position requires management of the Town of Delhi Community Swimming Pool and the adjacent playground. This seasonal position runs April 15, 2023 – September 15, 2023. The hours are flexible based on the needed time for completion of required duties and attendance at requested Town of Delhi and the Pool Advisory Council meetings. On-call availability through this period is a necessity. Post secondary education in Recreation, Sports Management and/or Business is helpful.

- Knowledge and experience in public swimming pool operation and its usage. This includes, but is not limited to, maintaining water quality, weekly filter maintenance and familiarity with Chemtrol and Hayward systems.
- Able to effectively supervise Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors
- Responsible for setting up pre-season summer employee work schedules, weekly review of the schedule. It also includes facilitating the advertising, coordinating and closely monitoring of a six(6) week swimming lessons program
- Must maintain required records for the municipality, DOH and others and be able to present such information when requested
- Knowledge of playground equipment and the ability to provide effective supervision to assure safe usage
- Works well with children and the general public.

Applications and detailed job description with required qualifications are available at the office of the Town Clerk, 5 Elm Street, Delhi, NY; Monday-Friday 8:00am-3:00pm. Application deadline is February 14, 2023. The Town of Delhi is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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$25,475 $422/72 mos.



2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
White, 65,600 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, AW, Ithr., HS, PS, HM, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, back-up cam., Prev. Rental
$25,975 $392/72 mos.



2022 KIA TELLURIDE SX
Green, 3,700 miles, 6 cyl., auto., AWD, Night Fall Edit. AW, back-up cam., PS, HS, HSW, Ithr., rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 3rd row seating, 1 owner!
$54,975 $829/72 mos.



2020 FORD F-250 XLT FX-4
Black, 50,200 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, AW, tow pkg., back-up cam.
$46,975 $708/72 mos.



2019 HONDA CR-V
Gray, 43,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AW, loaded, PS, HS, rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., back-up cam.
$26,975 $416/72 mos.



2018 FORD F-150
Blue, 39,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, AW, back-up cam., tow pkg.
$32,975 $508/72 mos.

CARS

2022 SUBARU IMPREZA AWD white, 5,300 miles, 4 cyl., loaded, 1 Owner!..... **$28,975** **$437/72**
2022 HYUNDAI SONATA SE gray, 4,200 miles, auto., loaded..... **$26,975** **$407/72**
2021 KIA SOUL S gray, 58,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, Prev. Rental..... **$18,975** **$286/72**
2021 KIA SOUL silver, 58,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$19,975** **$299/72**
2021 TOYOTA COROLLA LE black, 58,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$19,975** **$299/72**
2021 KIA K5 gray, 58,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$22,975** **$346/72**
2021 TOYOTA COROLLA LE red, 57,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$19,975** **$301/72**
2021 CHEVROLET SPARK LT Gray, 57,700 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$15,975** **$241/72**
2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA white, 61,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$17,975** **$271/72**
2020 CHEVROLET SPARK LT white, 62,200 miles, auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$256/72**
2020 CHEVROLET SPARK LS red, 23,700 miles, auto., A/C, back-up cam..... **$17,975** **$271/72**
2020 SUBARU IMPREZA AWD red, 30,000 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$26,975** **$407/72**
2020 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 black, 17,900 miles, auto., loaded..... **$37,975** **$573/72**
2020 NISSAN ALTIMA SV blue, 65,000 miles, auto., Prev. Rental..... **$18,975** **$286/72**
2020 NISSAN ALTIMA white, 60,500 miles, auto., Prev. Rental..... **$18,975** **$286/72**
2020 NISSAN VERSA SV black, 61,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$256/72**
2020 TOYOTA COROLLA LE *3 To Choose* 57k-59k miles..... **$19,975** **$301/72**
2020 KIA SOUL S *3 To Choose* 57k-58k miles..... **$19,975** **$301/72**
2020 CHEVROLET MALIBU brown, 59,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$19,975** **$301/72**
2020 HYUNDAI ACCENT white, 57,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$256/72**
2020 HYUNDAI ACCENT tan, 63,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$256/72**
2020 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT blue, 58,600 miles, auto., Prev. Rental..... **$19,975** **$301/72**
2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA red, 60,300 miles, 1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$18,475** **$279/72**
2020 CHEVROLET SPARK LT1 silver, 61,000 miles,1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$15,975** **$241/72**
2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA white, 57,700 miles, Prev. Rental..... **$18,475** **$279/72**
2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA blue, 58,300 miles, Prev. Rental..... **$18,475** **$279/72**
2020 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE black, 28,200 miles, 3 cyl., auto., 1 owner!..... **$14,975** **$226/72**
2020 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT gray, 58,500 miles, 1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$19,975** **$299/72**
2020 CHEVROLET SPARK pink, 57,300 miles, 1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$15,975** **$241/72**
2019 FORD FUSION SE gray, 43,100 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$19,475** **$299/72**
2019 FORD FIESTA SE silver, 39,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$17,975** **$277/72**
2019 NISSAN VERSA SV gray, 57,100 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 SUBARU LEGACY black, 55,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$20,975** **$339/72**
2019 NISSAN SENTRA SV red, 32,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 1 owner!..... **$19,975** **$308/72**
2019 NISSAN SENTRA SV silver, 59,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$17,975** **$277/72**
2019 CHEVROLET BOLT black, 30,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$27,975** **$431/72**
2019 SUBARU IMPREZA AWD gray, 15,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$23,975** **$370/72**
2019 NISSAN NOTE white, 58,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Hatchback..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 NISSAN SENTRA SV white, 39,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$17,975** **$277/72**
2019 NISSAN SENTRA SV blue, 58,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 FORD FIESTA SE *3 to Choose* 57k-60k miles..... **$15,975** **$246/72**
2019 NISSAN SENTRA white, 59,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 TOYOTA COROLLA LE *2 to Choose* 57k-60k miles..... **$18,975** **$292/72**
2019 NISSAN VERSA NOTE SV red, 58,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 NISSAN VERSA gray, 58,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 NISSAN VERSA white, 58,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2019 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE ES blue, 57,700 miles, 1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$14,975** **$231/72**
2019 SUBARU IMPREZA SPORT blue, 75,400 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$21,975** **$339/72**
2018 SUBARU LEGACY red, 41,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$23,975** **$385/72**
2018 NISSAN ALTIMA SR gray, 94,100 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2018 FORD FIESTA SE white, 103,200 miles, 4 cyl., 5 spd., loaded..... **$12,975** **$199/72**
2018 SUBARU LEGACY AWD gray, 45,600 miles, auto., loaded..... **$23,975** **$370/72**
2017 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT white, 68,400 miles, auto., 1 owner!..... **$17,475** **$269/72**
2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT white, 53,700 miles, auto., 1 owner!..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
2017 CHEVROLET SONIC LS white, 100,800 miles, auto, loaded..... **$11,975** **$185/72**
2017 FORD FIESTA SE silver, 97,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, Prev. Rental..... **$11,975** **$185/72**
2017 FORD TAURUS AWD red, 49,900 miles, 6 cyl., 1 Owner!..... **$19,975** **$308/72**
2017 FORD FIESTA black, 85,000 miles, 1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$11,975** **$184/72**
2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT red, 52,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$16,975** **$262/72**
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2016 NISSAN SENTRA white, 102,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto, Prev. Rental..... **$13,975** **$256/72**
2016 CHEVROLET SPARK LT red, 47,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$14,975** **$274/72**
2016 FORD FUSION S silver, 48,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$16,975** **$311/72**
2015 CHEVROLET IMPALA black, 116,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$12,975** **$237/60**
2015 HONDA ACCORD EX-L black, 81,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., Prev. Rental..... **$17,975** **$355/60**
2015 SUBARU IMPREZA red, 92,100 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$14,475** **$265/60**
2014 TOYOTA CAMRY LE tan, 85,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, PS..... **$15,975** **$368/48**

VANS

2021 CHRYSLER PACIFICA black, 57,400 miles, 1 owner! Prev. Rental..... **$26,975** **$407/72**
2020 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN gray, 67,700 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$18,975** **$286/72**
2020 CHRYSLER VOYAGER red, 61,200 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$22,975** **$346/72**
2020 CHRYSLER VOYAGER black, 60,200 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental *2 To Choose* **$23,975** **$361/72**
2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA gray, 60,600 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$25,975** **$392/72**
2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA silver, 58,500 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$25,975** **$392/72**
2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN white, 57,200 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$19,975** **$299/72**
2015 CHEVROLET CITY EXPRESS white, 96,900 miles, 4 cyl., Cargo Van..... **$17,975** **$329/60**
2015 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XLT gold, 128,900 miles, Passenger Van..... **$13,975** **$256/60**

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2022 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD silver, 17,000 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$29,975** **$452/72**
2022 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN SE AWD gray, 9,300 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$36,975** **$558/72**
2022 CHEVROLET TRAX AWD silver, 21,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$24,975** **$385/72**
2021 SUBARU OUTBACK AWD blue, 38,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$27,975** **$421/72**
2021 SUBARU OUTBACK AWD maroon, 46,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$33,975** **$512/72**
2021 SUBARU FORESTER AWD black, 8,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$29,975** **$452/72**
2021 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 black, 26,200 miles, tow pkg..... **$40,975** **$618/72**
2021 RAM 1500 LARAMIE SPORT 4X4 silver, 12,500 miles, 8 cyl., tow pkg..... **$52,975** **$799/72**
2021 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 gray, 57,400 miles, 6 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$35,975** **$542/72**
2021 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD silver, 62,100 miles, Prev. Rental..... **$21,975** **$331/72**
2021 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 white, 25,100 miles, 8 cyl., tow pkg..... **$50,975** **$769/72**
2021 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD *2 To Choose* 57k-58k miles..... **$22,975** **$346/72**
2021 CHEVROLET SILVERADO TRAIL BOSS 4X4 red, 14,800 miles..... **$47,975** **$723/72**
2021 GMC TERRAIN SLT AWD black, 57,200 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$26,975** **$407/72**
2021 GMC TERRAIN SLT AWD blue, 58,400 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$26,975** **$407/72**
2021 JEEP CHEROKEE COMPASS LTD AWD blue, 14,700 miles, 1 owner!..... **$31,975** **$482/72**
2021 RAM 2500 4X4 white, 44,100 miles, 6.4L, tow pkg., Prev. Rental..... **$41,975** **$633/72**
2020 JEEP COMPASS LTD 4X4 gray, 67,300 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$23,975** **$362/72**
2020 SUBARU FORESTER TOURING AWD black, 26,200 miles, 1 owner!..... **$33,975** **$512/72**
2020 DODGE DURANGO AWD black, 33,900 miles, 6 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$34,975** **$527/72**
2020 SUBARU FORESTER AWD white, 18,300 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$33,975** **$512/72**
2020 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD black, 57,900 miles, Prev. Rental..... **$21,975** **$331/72**
2020 MAZDA CX-5 AWD blue, 59,000 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$24,975** **$377/72**
2020 JEEP CHEROKEE black, 17,700 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$31,975** **$482/72**
2020 MAZDA CX-5 GR. TOUR AWD blue, 60,100 miles, 4 cyl., Prev. Rental..... **$24,975** **$377/72**
2020 SUBARU FORESTER AWD black, 23,100 miles, 4 cyl., loaded..... **$28,975** **$437/72**
2020 NISSAN ROGUE SV silver, 58,100 miles, auto., Prev. Rental..... **$22,975** **$346/72**
2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE silver, 57,700 miles, Prev. Rental..... **$31,975** **$482/72**
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2020 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SEL AWD red, 58,200 miles, Prev. Rental..... **$22,975** **$346/72**
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2019 HYUNDAI TUCSON AWD white, 42,000 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$21,975** **$339/72**
2019 RAM 2500 4X4 black, 32,800 miles, 8 cyl., auto., tow pkg..... **$49,975** **$770/72**
2019 KIA SORENTO white, 41,900 miles, 6 cyl., auto., 3rd row..... **$25,975** **$400/72**
2019 FORD F-150 STX 4X4 blue, 31,900 miles, 6 cyl., tow pkg..... **$35,975** **$555/72**
2019 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD blue, 32,700 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$25,975** **$400/72**
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 red, 63,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 1 owner!..... **$22,975** **$354/72**
2019 HONDA PASSPORT AWD maroon, 24,700 miles, 6 cyl..... **$34,975** **$539/72**
2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD orange, 61,800 miles, 1 owner!..... **$21,975** **$339/72**
2019 SUBARU FORESTER AWD white, 63,100 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$24,975** **$385/72**
2019 SUBARU FORESTER AWD black, 86,900 miles, 4 cyl., loaded..... **$23,975** **$370/72**
2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z71 4X4 white, 25,300 miles, 1 owner!..... **$38,975** **$601/72**
2019 HONDA RIDGELINE RT-L AWD white, 39,500 miles, 6 cyl..... **$35,975** **$555/72**
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2019 BUICK ENCORE AWD red, 40,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$21,975** **$331/72**
2019 RAM 1500 4X4 maroon, 31,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto., 1 owner!..... **$31,975** **$493/72**
2019 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT AWD gray, 60,700 miles, 1 owner!..... **$29,975** **$462/72**
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4X4 white, 51,000 miles, auto., loaded..... **$25,975** **$400/72**
2019 HONDA RIDGELINE RT-L AWD gray, 40,800 miles, 6 cyl., tow pkg..... **$34,975** **$527/72**
2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 blue, 52,100 miles, tow pkg., 1 owner!..... **$36,975** **$570/72**
2019 CHEVROLET BLAZER AWD blue, 23,600 miles, 6 cyl., loaded..... **$33,975** **$524/72**
2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON AWD blue, 60,100 miles, 4 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$21,975** **$339/72**
2018 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4 black, 41,300 miles, 6 cyl., tow pkg..... **$34,975** **$539/72**
2018 JEEP COMPASS 4X4 silver, 71,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$20,475** **$316/72**
2018 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 gray, 39,500 miles, 6 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$34,975** **$539/72**
2018 CADILLAC XT5 AWD red, 28,500 miles, 6 cyl., loaded..... **$32,975** **$508/72**
2018 CHEVROLET COLORADO LT 4X4 white, 67,700 miles, 1 owner!..... **$29,975** **$462/72**
2018 FORD ECOSPORT SES AWD silver, 25,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$22,975** **$354/72**
2018 CHEVROLET TRAX LT AWD black, 74,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$17,975** **$277/72**
2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO LT 4X4 gray, 75,900 miles, 8 cyl., auto..... **$34,975** **$539/72**
2018 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4 orange, 83,100 miles, tow pkg..... **$28,975** **$447/72**
2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 white, 37,600 miles, tow pkg..... **$34,975** **$539/72**
2018 GMC SIERRA 1500 4X4 blue, 57,300 miles, 8 cyl., tow pkg., 1 owner!..... **$41,475** **$647/72**
2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 4X4 gray, 34,400 miles, tow pkg..... **$35,975** **$555/72**
2018 CHEVROLET TRAX LS AWD blue, 99,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$15,975** **$246/72**
2017 FORD F-150 4X4 gray, 39,400 miles, 6 cyl., auto., tow pkg..... **$32,975** **$508/72**
2017 HONDA CR-V LX AWD silver, 107,900 miles, 4 cyl..... **$18,475** **$285/72**
2017 JEEP RENEGADE 4X4 silver, 60,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto..... **$20,475** **$316/72**
2017 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 white, 100,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto..... **$17,975** **$270/72**
2017 RAM 1500 LARAMIE 4X4 black, 61,600 miles, 8 cyl., tow pkg..... **$36,975** **$570/72**
2017 RAM 1500 BIGHORN 4X4 red, 63,400 miles, 8 cyl., auto., tow pkg..... **$31,975** **$493/72**
2017 HONDA PILOT AWD black, 48,400 miles, 6 cyl., 1 owner!..... **$26,975** **$416/72**
2017 SUBARU CROSSTREK AWD black, 88,100 miles, 1 owner!..... **$19,975** **$308/72**
2017 FORD F-250 SUPER DUTY 4X4 white, 136,100 miles, Diesel, Prev. Rental..... **$36,975** **$570/72**
2016 JEEP PATRIOT 4X4 black, 82,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, AW..... **$14,975** **$274/72**
2016 RAM 1500 4X4 blue, 73,800 miles, 8 cyl., auto, loaded, tow pkg..... **$27,975** **$439/72**
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 4X4 white, 49,800 miles, Z71 LT..... **$31,975** **$502/72**
2016 HONDA PILOT EX-L white, 90,700 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded..... **$23,975** **$439/60**
2016 JEEP RENEGADE TRAILHAWK 4X4 orange, 113,400 miles, tow pkg..... **$16,975** **$311/60**
2015 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER AWD white, 111,100 miles, 6 cyl..... **$21,975** **$402/60**
2015 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SPORT 4X4 black, 75,300 miles..... **$15,975** **$292/60**
2015 FORD F-150 SPORT 4X4 blue, 81,300 miles, tow pkg., 1 owner!..... **$24,975** **$457/60**
2014 HONDA RIDGELINE 4X4 black, 97,200 miles, 6 cyl., auto., tow pkg..... **$20,975** **$483/48**
2014 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 silver, 95,500 miles, 4 cyl., loaded..... **$14,975** **$345/48**
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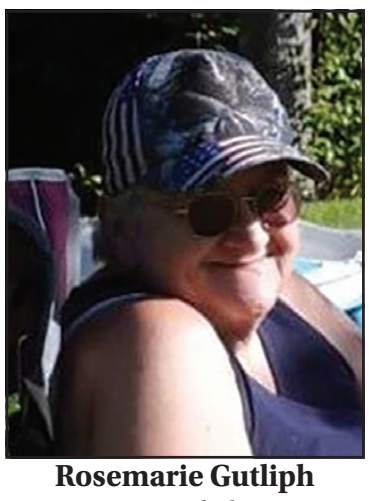
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OBITUARIES



Rosemarie Gutliph

Rosemarie Gutliph, 67, most recently of Walton, passed away at home Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2023 following a long illness.

Born on Feb. 28, 1955 in Glens falls, Rosemarie was the daughter of Roderick Hillis and the late Margaret Murphy Hillis.

Rosemarie graduated from South Kortright Central School in 1974 and was the first woman to graduate from the Northern Catskills Occupational Center Automotive program. Rosemarie had a love for driving truck and started her career with driving truck with her father, Roderick.

She married Terry Ramp who she met through driving truck. They had a son, Shannon M. Ramp who predeceased her in 2002.

Rosemarie is probably best known locally for all of her years driving for LeFever's Excavating, Inc. in Bovina. Everyone looked for her coming in the big yellow LeFever's dump truck that had the "Rose Bud" bug deflector and hot pink antenna.

Rosemarie enjoyed many things in life but her favorite things included being a grandmother to Owen and Layla, fishing, and driving the chase vehicle for the Worn & Weathered, LLC motorcycle club.

Rosemarie is survived by her daughter Jessica, her grandchildren Owen and Layla, her father Roderick Hillis (Phyllis), her sisters Debra Peterson (Otis), Lisa Alleyne, Laurie Wehmeyer (James), Stephanie Hillis (Mary), Amy Reinshagen (Charlie), and Julie Sechrist (William); her nieces and nephews Lyndsey, Kevin, David, Devon, Adam, Kyra, Brandon, Tyler, Matthew, and Jordyn, and many other loved ones including Tim Gutliph, Adam and Amanda Condon, Janet Hillis Tuttle and Bill Tuttle, Audrey Thorington, Keith Dibble, Kathy Lee and her children Ashley Scobie and Zachary Haverly, Nate Jamieson, Paul Jurgens, Tim Pitt, her family at LeFever's Excavating and so many more.

Friends and family are invited to attend a Celebration of Life for Rosemarie Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Delhi American Legion from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions in memory of Rosemarie may be made to the Heart of the Catskills Humane Society, PO Box 88, Delhi, NY 13753.

Visit www.hallandpeet.com to share a condolence with Rosemarie's family.



Joan Board

Mrs. Joan Board, 82, of Delhi, passed away early Friday morning, Jan. 20, 2023 at Chestnut Park Nursing Center surrounded by her family.

Born on Feb. 23, 1940 in Delhi, she was the daughter of the late Burton Lyle and Agnes Jester.

She was married on Aug. 24, 1963 to her beloved husband of 59 years, William Board.

Joan had worked as a bookkeeper at the former Tietbohls Chevrolet Dealership in Delhi and as a nursing aide at the former Countryside Care/Delaware County Infirmary in Delhi. Joan also was a homemaker and helped William with the family dairy farm over the years.

She enjoyed bowling and bus trips. Joan was an avid gardener often canning and freezing the vegetables for use during the winter months. Coming from a large family she often enjoyed family gatherings and get-togethers. Joan also enjoyed doing her crossword puzzles, reading books and having her weekly phone calls with her sisters.

She was predeceased by her brother-in-law Robert Board; and two sisters-in-law, Glena Jester and Ruth Board.

Besides her husband, William Board of Delhi, Joan is survived by her children Brenda (James) Warren of Delhi, Jeff (Dee) Board of Delhi and Brett (Lisa) Board of Arizona; eleven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters: Donna (Joe) Cusick of Pennsylvania and Judy (Roy) Kruser of Florida; brother: Skip (Barb) Jester of Margaretville; brother-in-law Richard Board of Rochester; along with several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of Joan's life is being planned and will be announced at a later date.

Contributions in memory of Joan can be made to the Heart of Catskills Humane Society, PO Box 88, Delhi, NY 13753.

Visit www.macarthurfh.com to share a condolence with the Board family.



James B. Cleaveland

James B. Cleaveland, 80, of Franklin, passed away Jan. 14, 2023.

James was born July 30, 1942 in Greene, the son of Chester and Mary (Seath) Cleaveland.

He graduated from Franklin Central School in 1961. He married Rosemarie Puhm in Gardena, Calif., Sept. 24, 1966.

James worked at Boeing Aircraft in Renton, Wash., as a model maker in the 747 mock-up shop. He also worked as a union mill-man in a Seattle cabinet shop. After he and his wife returned to Franklin, he was a professional tradesman building several homes in the area including his own.

MSG Cleaveland served over 34 years in several U.S. Army and National Guard Units as engineer operations and First Sergeant. He was NCO in charge of planning and development of the National Soccer Hall of Fame Fields in Oneonta and the Sidney Police Station.

NCO in charge of engineer projects in Germany and Schools in Guatemala, he also was with the National Guard support in NYC during 9/11 (Twin Towers). He was decorated with several federal and state awards in his military career.

In civilian life he was a Boy Scout master and commander of the American Legion Post 1689. He served as a town of Franklin code enforcement officer, van driver for Disabled American Veterans for 11 years, traveling to Albany Veteran's Hospital, and a member of The Franklin Doodlebug club. He enjoyed his 1933 Ford pickup truck and going to car shows, camping and woodworking.

James is survived by his wife of 56 years, Rosemarie; son Todd (Kelly) Cleaveland of Oneonta; daughter Sarah Cleaveland of Franklin; sister Anita Rowell of Newport News, Va., and a brother, David (Karen) Cleaveland of Tivoli; grandchildren Jacob and Katie Sanford and Lilly Cleaveland; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents and a brother, Chester Jr.

Friends are invited to greet the family Saturday, Jan. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Community Bible Church, 89 Center Street, Franklin, where a funeral service will immediately follow at 1.

Burial with military honors will take place in the spring in Ouleout Valley Cemetery, Franklin.

Donations in James' honor can be made to Tunnels to Towers (t2t.org).

Arrangements are by the Kenneth L. Bennett Funeral Home, Franklin.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.bennettfh.com for the Cleaveland family.



Alan Mayo

Alan Mayo, "Al," aka. "the other one," 61, of Otego, passed away unexpectedly Jan. 14, 2023. Alan was born to Norman and Helen (Walley) Mayo of Sidney Center. Alan was taken away from his family and loved ones way too soon.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Colleen Mayo (Bradt) and children Nicholas (Kimberly) of Bainbridge, Shannon (Zack) Bryner of Ohio, Jordin (Ariel) of Oneonta and Jared of Otego; his sister Nancy (Terry) Parsons, brother Gary and companion Phyllis; mother-in-law Kathleen Bradt of Port Charlotte, Fla., brother-in-law Charles (Chuck) Bradt, Oneonta, sister-in-law Cherri (Jim) Alderdice of Port Charlotte, Fla., his beautiful grandchildren Marissa, Dawson, Kayden, Jace and Skyla; many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Even though work usually came first he was a loving and generous family man. He absolutely loved his children and grandchildren very much; they were all the light of his life.

Alan graduated from Sidney High School in 1979 and Hudson Valley Community College in 1983. Al was most recently the manager of the Dollar General store on Chestnut Street in Oneonta, previously managing the Stewarts in Oneonta and worked for Lance and UPS. Before he and Colleen met, he was the owner operator of Mayo's Mini Market in Gouldsboro, Pa. in the Pocono Mountains. Alan especially had very fond memories of his years working for Victory Markets/Great American - he and Colleen met at the Great American in Cooperstown and were married at Lake Front Park in Cooperstown in 1995.

Alan also loved his cats and was somewhat of a "cat whisperer." Until recently he enjoyed deer hunting on the family farm in Sidney Center with his family. Alan could talk sports and their stats ad nauseam, but most enjoyably with his brother-in-law Chuck. He also loved to buy, sell and talk stocks with anyone that would listen. It was uncanny how he could remember who people were and what they typically bought. Some of his favorite family phrases are "The answer is..." and "Hey now." He will surely be missed by everyone that knew him or interacted with him in any way.

Alan was predeceased by a brother, Rodney, his father and mother, Norman and Helen Mayo, father-in-law Robert Bradt, multiple cats and a beloved goat, "Molly."

Friends and family celebrated Alan's life at calling hours Saturday, Jan. 21. A funeral service was held Sunday, Jan. 22 at C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, Sidney. Burial will be in the Hale Eddy Cemetery in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, charitable gifts in Alan's memory may be made to the Super Heroes in Ripped Jeans, 697 Winney Hill Road, Oneonta, NY 13820, Oneonta, or a charitable cause of your choosing.

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Hunter Thompson: "Who is the happier man, he who has braved the storm of life and lived, or he who has stayed securely on shore and merely existed?"

Good luck students taking Regents exams this week.

February is Career and Technical Education month and on the news last week we saw that eighth graders including our two grandsons were in Binghamton for a learning experience in conjunction. Thursday, Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day. If the animal sees its shadow there will be 40 more days of winter; if it is as good as January has been, we probably won't care if he sees his shadow, we don't need huge snowstorms anyway and as Harold says, if we do it shouldn't last too long anyway as spring is just around the corner.

Here on the Farm the fellas have been busy doing things in the barn to catch up on some water pipes that need some attention since we had such cold temperatures at the end of December. They need to get hold of the Dairy One milk tester to test the cows. They will need the results for the vet who is due in early February. Milk prices seem to be steady for now. Dairy farmers are encouraged to sign up for the Dairy Margin Coverage Program by Jan. 31. The program considers the milk premium, alfalfa hay, corn and soybean prices. Reports say that 2023 could be a good year to be signed up for this program. Feed costs were expected to rise nearly $11.3 billion across the farm economy in 2023 so farmers should get ready and are encouraged to make this a priority in forming their budgets for the year ahead. Keep purchasing all the dairy products that you can - it helps farmers keep in business. Have a great and healthy week, everyone. Harold and I attended the Bluegrass Band Remington Ryde concert at the Town Hall Theatre in Bainbridge Saturday evening and I was surprised to see a classmate, Ted Baxter and his wife there. Ted and I graduated from Walton Central High School in 1960. The programs are presented by the Jericho Arts Council throughout the year and can be seen in the Pennysaver and the entertainment section of *The Reporter*. They have works of local artists in the gallery before the shows and during the intermissions which are entertaining and appreciated.

Birthday greetings to RaeAnn Lakin Jan. 27, Scott Gray, and Nancy Charles Rivenburg Jan. 28, Marie Cumm, Chelsie Ruff Ross and Lara Heyer Jan. 29, Clarissa DeMott Jan. 30 and Bob Morey Jan. 31; Jason Curtis Feb. 1 and Sue Brown, and Heather Signor Feb. 3. Have a great day everyone

Masonville Federated Church Sunday Services with Interim Pastor Rev. Dr. John Helgeson at 11 a.m. Bible study at Anne Warner's Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15, and 3:15 to 4:15.

A pancake breakfast will be held at the church Saturday, Feb. 4 from 7:20 to 10 a.m. There will be a $10 charge for adults, ages 6-10 - $5, and under 6 free. The menu will include a sugar free menu also and pancakes, sausage, home fries, scrambled eggs, applesauce, and coffee orange juice and water to drink, take outs will also be available.

DELANCEY

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There is a tub by the Blessing Box at the Hamden Church for donations of coats, hats, mittens, blankets, etc. to the winter warmth project.

Anyone who has a birthday and would like it added to my list let me know. These folks have birthdays during January: Martha Burczak, Pat Sanderson, Peter Wager, David Marshfield, Faith Titch, J.C. Gutliph, Jack Newkerk, Imogen Schriver, Jenna Whittaker, Jeff McNee, JoAnn Gray, Patsy Moody, Nikki Bush, Olga Irwin, Brayden Eckert, Linda Davidson, Rodney and Robbie Weaver, Arly Scofield, Mary Cottrell, Jake Secor, Valarie Palmatier, Dan Liddle, Michele Murray, Vickie Noble, Jaxon Boland, Sherry Simmons, Avery Mason, Joanne DeWitt and Abby Robinson.

Delhi Farmers Market is held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Delhi American Legion.

Bingo is held at Delhi American Legion Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Jan. 25 - National Irish Coffee Day, National Opposite Day; Jan. 26 - National Peanut Brittle Day, National Spouses Day; Jan. 27 - National Big Wig Day, National Chocolate Cake Day; Jan. 28 - National Blueberry Pancake Day, International Lego Day, National Daisy Day, National Have Fun at Work Day, Gift of the Ladybug Day; Jan. 29 - National Corn Chips Day, National Puzzle Day; Jan. 30 - Croissant Day; Jan. 31 - National Backward Day, National Hot Chocolate Day, National Plan for Vacation Day, Inspire Your Heart With Art Day.

Grandma's recipe for pork chops and rice: 6 pork chops, 1 cup uncooked rice, 1 tsp salt, 1 Tblsp onion, 1 can mushroom soup, 1 can water. Brown the chops in frying pan. Put rice in bottom of baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and onion. Place chops on top. Put soup and water in pan used to brown chops and bring to a boil. Pour this over the chops. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for one hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

My Thoughts of the week: Here it is the middle of January and winter is going by fast and still no snow. I remember the time when I liked having the snow because I liked getting out and shoveling it off and when my kids were little they loved to have me pull them on the sled for a ride. Even though I can't do the shoveling any more it does seem like when its winter it means snow on the ground. But we do have a couple more months to get some.

Lynn Kinch's joke of the week: A departing hotel guest paying his bill yelled to the bellboy, "Quick, run upstairs and see if I left my briefcase and overcoat. I've got to catch my train. Hurry!" Four minutes later, the bellboy was back, out of breath. "Yes, sir," he reported, "they're up there."

Senior moments: If retirement isn't boring, why do I keep dozing off?

A cute saying: Forget all the reasons it won't work and believe the one reason that it will.

Helpful hints: Chill chocolate chip cookie dough at least 24 hours before shaping and baking. The colder the butter the less the cookies will spread. Plus the chill promotes more even browning.

Worship services for the DeLancey, Hamden and West Delhi Presbyterian Churches during January will be held in DeLancey at 11 a.m. with Rev. Connie Stone. The annual congregational meeting will be Feb. 5 at the Hamden Presbyterian Church following church - all are encouraged to attend.

HOSKING SALES LLC
CERTIFIED ORGANIC MARKETING AGENCY

Weekly Sales Every Monday – Misc. items, Poultry & produce etc. will start approx. 12:00. 1:00 we will start Dairy followed by all other livestock. **Let's keep the cattle in the marketplace to help the competition – sending direct gives you no competition.**

Mon. Jan. 30th – Normal Monday Sale

Mon. Feb. 6th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale

Mon. Feb. 13th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale

Mon. Feb. 20th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthy Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Mon. Feb. 27th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day

Mon. Mar. 6th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Feeder Sale

Sat. Mar. 25th – 11:30AM - Spring Premier All Breeds Sale – Selling 125 Head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle – this is the place to find those early showage heifers and cows! Note: This year we will be again Hosting in conjunction with this sale The Otsego County 4-H Calf Sale they will be selling 20 head if you need info on that sale call Dan Menendez 315-985-0613. **TAKING CONSIGNMENTS FOR THE ALL BREED SALE NOW IF YOU NEED SOMEONE TO STOP BY GIVE US A CALL.**

Sat. April 22nd - Our Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction. Taking consignments for this sale. Starting this sale at 9:00AM. No used tires please - or household supplies. Give us a call to get into the advertising.

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**Trucking Assistance – Call the Sale Barn or check out our trucker list on our Web site. Call to advertise in any of these sales it makes a difference. Watch website for any last- minute updates.

Directions: Hosking Sales LLC 6096 NYS Rt. 8, 30 miles South of Utica & 6 miles North of New Berlin, NY.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Grantor	Location	Grantee	Transfer Tax
January 17, 2023			
SODEN LINDA (EXX)	TOMPKINS	BELL SHREEN	600.00
HILLMAN STANLEY K (AKA/EXX OF)		ROSARIO REGLA	
HILLMAN STANLEY KENNETH (EXX OF)			
STAPFF MANFRED P	KORTRIGHT	SIMONSEN PAUL W	1,280.00
ZAWADZKA MARGARET		SIMONSEN JANETTE	
WILLIAMS JILL A	WALTON	CAPICCHIONI DAVID P	100.00
		CAPICCHIONI KIM M	
ALLICINO LYNNE A (SUCC TR)	MIDDLETOWN	WANDER THOMAS A.	0.00
FRANCES E WANDER LIVING TRUST			
DATED DECEMBER 10 2007 (BY SUCC TR)			
CORDARO BLAZE B	KORTRIGHT	CORDARO BLAZE B	0.00
		PETSCHING ANNA	
SYED JUNAID D	MEREDITH	SYED JUNAID D	0.00
		SYED HUSSAAN D	
		SYED EHSAN D	
JACKSON VERYLENA (AKA)	DAVENPORT	CLAREEN JEFFREY HAROLD	60.00
JACKSON VERYLENNA		SR	
JACKSON BERNARD (SEE INST)			
RICE FRANCES JW (EXX OF)	WALTON	GREGORY LOGAN WILLIAM	340.00
HANSEN JEANNE (EXX)			
RICE WILLIAM E (SEE INST)			
January 18, 2023			
CAMPARO JAMES JR (EXR)	FRANKLIN	CAMPARO JAMES JR (CO TR)	0.00
DECOSTANZA HELEN M (AKA/EXR OF)		MITCHELL KATHRYN A	
DECOSTANZA HELEN MILDRED (EXR OF)		(FKA/CO TR)	
		COMUNE KATHRYN (CO TR)	
		HDC FAMILY 2003 REVOCABLE	
		LVING TRUST (BY CO TRS)	
CAMPARO JAMES JR (CO TR)	FRANKLIN	CAMPARO JAMES JR	0.00
MITCHELL KATHRYN A (FKA/CO TR)		MITCHELL KATHRYN A	
COMUNE KATHRYN (CO TR)			
HDC FAMILY 2003 REVOCABLE LVING			
TRUST (BY CO TRS)			
MITCHELL KATHRYN A	FRANKLIN	MITCHELL KATHRYN A	0.00
CAMPARO JAMES JR		COMUNE TRACEY ANN	
		COMUNE RUSSELL WILLIAM	
TOMPKINS THOMAS D	MIDDLETOWN	TOMPKINS AMY A	0.00
TOMPKINS AMY A			
OAKES JOHN K (TR)	DEPOSIT	BARRETT WILLIAM	840.00
JOHN K OAKES REVOCABLE TRUST DATED			
APRIL 3 2020 (BY TR)			
BUTTEL DORIS T	SIDNEY	GRAY DAKOTA A	458.00
SCHEBESTA LINDA C (BY ATTY)	MIDDLETOWN	BUCKLEY MARY K	300.00
SCHEBESTA RUSSELL (ATTY)			
MASTRANGELO MATTHEW	BOVINA	BENDER MYLES R	1,976.00
MASTRANGELO BRIAN			
MASTRANGELO SCOTT			
TACCHI ELEANOR	DEPOSIT	HARADA SEIICHI	390.00
TACCHI EDWARD H (SEE INST)			
FINCH JONATHAN H	FRANKLIN	FINCH JONATHAN H	0.00
FINCH TRINA M			
FINCH JONATHAN H	WALTON	FINCH TRINA M	0.00
January 19, 2023			
MILLER ELIZABETH S	SIDNEY	MILLER ERIC S	0.00
MILLER JOHN I			
KALWISS MATTHEW	HANCOCK	BASS LANE	600.00
SCHAFFER SCOTT M			
KALWISS MARTIN A			
FLECKENSTEIN PETER			
DOC PETES PARK LLC	HANCOCK	PEPPARD JAMES	800.00
MCGLONE BARBARA JOAN	HANCOCK	DUBOIS CHRISTOPHER	460.00
SARRANTONIO RICHARD	WALTON	CONROW BENJAMIN DAVID	340.00
ATKINS JAMES J	COLCHESTER	ODELL SANDY S	0.00
SHERWOOD ARNOLD A			
ODELL SANDY S			
DELAWARE NATIONAL BANK OF DELHI	SIDNEY	DEAN RONNIE A	228.00
January 20, 2023			
BIFONE JOHN	MIDDLETOWN	BIFONE JOHN	0.00
BIFONE PATRICK		BIFONE DARLENE	
BIFONE DARLENE			
HITCHCOCK STEPHEN E	DAVENPORT	HOLLAND-CRESPO JAMES	460.00
HITCHCOCK ROXANNE		HOLLAND-CRESPO SLOAN	
SARACINO FRANK	HANCOCK	WELL JEFFREY G	236.00
SARACINO JOAN		WELL SAMINA	
LEE CINDY J	HANCOCK	FRANCIS HUGH	220.00
		YAEGER RACHAEL	
WHISKY HOLLOW LLC	ANDES	HAEFNER MARC	1,636.00
		COHEN LISA S	
VANDERBUSH RAYMOND A	WALTON	MCKNIGHT DARIA D	276.00
VANDERBUSH SUZANNE L (SEE INST)			
TIMBERLAND RESOURCES LLC	HANCOCK	TRACY JOHN JR	80.00
POULIN WILLIAM	WALTON	ADAMS KIM POULIN	0.00
POULIN BETTY		ALVAREZ KELLY	
		POULIN WILLIAM (LIFE USE)	
		POULIN BETTY (LIFE USE)	
FRAZIER JOYCE B	SIDNEY	COLWELL MARGARET T	0.00
FRAZIER EDWIN J SR (SEE INST)		FRAZIER EDWIN J JR	
		FRAZIER WILLIAM J	
		ROE CHRISTINE A	
HAR-EVEN JONATHAN	ROXBURY	BIRD ROBERT	2,960.00
PINCUS LAUREN		BLANCO BRITTANY	
TARLANO ROBERT (BY ATTY)	MIDDLETOWN	CAIXA DE ROBLE INC	32.00
TARLANO ROBERT J JR (ATTY)			
BUCCA EVE	MIDDLETOWN	LEGACY SFA LLC	0.00
MITCHELL EVE E (NOW KNOWN AS)			
January 23, 2023			
BARRETT WILLIAM	HANCOCK	VILLEDA HUGO L	660.00
BUTLER DALE C SR	HANCOCK	BUTLER DALE C SR	0.00
BUTLER DALE C JR		BUTLER DALE C JR	
ENGLEHART DALE		ENGLEHART DALE	
BUTLER DAVID		BUTLER DAVID	
JONES THOMAS		BUTLER BRIAN	
DENGLER KRISLYNN (EXX)	KORTRIGHT	FLEMING CLAUDIA	454.00
HOSSBACH OTTO (EST OF/EXX OF)		LEACH JOHN	
HOSSBACH CAROLE (SEE INST)			
HOSSBACH KRISLYNN (AKA/EXX)			
AXTELL STUART L	MASONVILLE	MCKOWN KIMBERLY	0.00
AXTELL KEITH M (SEE INST)		REESE AMY	
AXTELL IVAN J JR (SEE INST)		AXTELL STUART L (LIFE USE)	
AXTELL FLORENCE M (SEE INST)			
MULLINS JENNFIER (TR)	FRANKLIN	CAMPBELL WILLIAM	1,304.00
DEFRANCES SONIA (LIFE TENANT)		CAMPBELL FREYDA	
SONIA DE FRANCES FAMILY TRUST (BY TR)			
DEFRANCES JOHN (SEE INST)			
DEFRANCES RICHARD (SEE INST)			