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Local elected officials, officers, firefighters, and representatives of Preferred Mutual beside a dedicated plaque at the newly built New Berlin Firehouse. (Submitted photo)

Preferred Mutual presents plaque to New Berlin Firehouse



President and CEO of Preferred Mutual, Chris Taft, beside dedicated plaque at newly built New Berlin Firehouse. (Submitted photo)

NEW BERLIN – Preferred Mutual dedicated a plaque of the Firefighter’s Prayer which was placed on the newly built New Berlin Firehouse. According to Preferred Mutual representatives, the plaque was presented to the New Berlin Firehouse on May 18, and in attendance at the dedication were members of the community, firefighters and officers, local elected officials, and representatives of Preferred Mutual.

“Strength. Courage. Faith. Sacrifice – These sentiments are captured within the Firefighter’s Prayer, and they are in each and every volunteer responder,” said Preferred Mutual President and CEO Chris Taft. “We hope this plaque gives our first responders the courage to push forward, no matter what the challenge may be, and provide a reminder of the important and indispensable work they do every single day.”

— Submitted by Preferred Mutual



UV-G-MU recognizes senior baseball players

Unadilla Valley-G-MU recognized its senior baseball players and parents before Tuesday’s game against Greene. Players pictured from left to right are Devon Fairchild, Tim Postma, Brandon Kneale, Gavin Bonczkowski, Colin Grant, and Cameron Osborne. (Submitted photo)

New Berlin is Springing Back and Moving Forward

As spring arrives in New Berlin, your Village team is busily working not just to bring the community we call home back to normal but to move it forward. As we carefully, but aggressively work to launch on this new course, I would like to share some of the actions, objectives, and milestones that I believe will keep us on course.



Peter S. Lennon, Mayor of New Berlin

Our overall plan of action is built on two foundational themes: 1) greater collaboration, and 2) a revitalized infrastructure. Collaboration means working with the talented individuals and organizations in our community to create expanded opportunities and better products and services for our residents. That process has already started: The Town of New Berlin and Village of New Berlin are working very closely- Town Supervisor Bob Starr physically attends monthly Village meetings and I attend those of the Town. Being “in the audience” allows us to better share information about upcoming projects and events. It’s also an opportunity to openly discuss common challenges and more clearly see ways we might work together. There’s wisdom in the old expression: Working together allows you to “Make-One-Plus-One-Equal-Three.”

Another blooming partnership is with Unadilla Valley Central School. The flowers in planters you see throughout the Village were grown at the school’s greenhouses by the talented FFA Students under the direction of Jessica DeVries. Projects like this are a “win-win” for the students and the Village: And I’m confident that we’ve only scratched the surface.

Nearly every day we receive an offer from a local organization such as the New Berlin Rotary, a business, or an individual wishing to be part of this “move forward”. Sometimes only an hour or two can make a huge difference. That community spirit is what has always made New Berlin a great place to live. If you’d like to be part of our move forward, don’t hesitate to contact me, your Village Office or a member of your Village team.

Our second core theme is infrastructure: I believe that infrastructure is a key to both the health and safety of our residents and the economic future of our Village. While the term infrastructure is like an octopus its tentacles stretching into many program areas, I believe our infrastructure starts with well-lit streets and safe drinking water. Through the efforts of former mayor Terry

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Fish Hatchery has long history as Otselic icon

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

OTSELIC – The South Otselic Fish Hatchery has a nearly 100-year-old history in its area, providing fish all over New York State and representing the Otselic community on a larger scale.

According to South Otselic Fish Hatchery Fish Culturist 2 Mike Speziale, the hatchery originally began as a bass hatchery, but has continued to grow since its inception. Speziale said the most recent construction project began in 2016 which involved the replacement of pond outlet structures and the combining of the earthen ponds used to grow out walleye fry.

“I’ve been here around 13 years all together, I know the hatchery started in the early 1930’s originally as a bass hatchery,” said Speziale. “The old building remains on the site as storage, and the current building was constructed in the mid-1980’s.”

“For anyone who doesn’t know what we do, there are certain



South Otselic Fish Hatchery Fish Culturist 2 Mike Speziale, and Fish Hatchery Manager and Fish Culturist 3 William Woodworth stand near the South Otselic Fish Hatchery where they will grow thousands of fish which are distributed throughout New York State’s bodies of water each year. (Photo by Zachary Meseck)

species of fish that are highly sought after by sport fishermen that are in some decline, and we are here to increase the population of those fish in our waters.”

Speziale said the hatchery currently stocks walleyes, tiger muskies, and heritage brook trout. He said the organization currently produces approximately 15,000 pounds of fish, and is completely funded through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

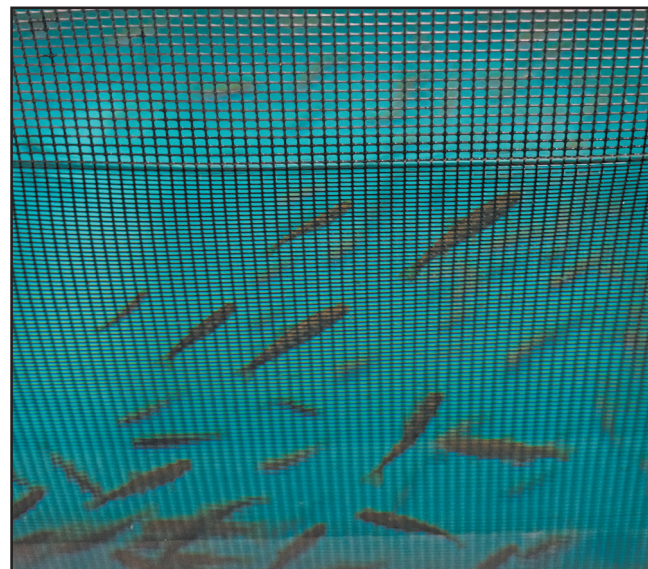
“Where the fish go

kind of changes, but currently there are around 15 different waters in New York that currently get stocked with our walleyes, around 35 that get stocked with our tiger muskies, and 50 to 60 ponds and lakes in the Adirondacks get stocked with the brook trout,” he added. “New York no longer needs to stock bass, they’re naturally reproducing fine on their own.”

Speziale said the largest fish the hatchery carries right now are their tiger muskies,

which can get about four feet long. He said not only does the hatchery raise fish and distribute them throughout New York State, but they also partner with their community to help educate people on fish and fishing in general.

“The hatchery partners with the community to help teach them about fish and teach children how to fish,” said Speziale. “Once a year, there’s a non-production pound that we use and we hold a fishing clinic there, and



Hatcheryone,2,3,4: These heritage brook trout are stored inside at their ideal conditions to allow them to grow and to later be released into the wild. (Photos by Zachary Meseck)

we have a DEC biologist that comes out of Cortland to help with teaching.”

He said anglers interested in getting the most fishing action are best off going out throughout the spring, and that by the time early June the water

heats up and it makes the fish less aggressive.

Anyone interested in learning more about fish hatcheries throughout New York State may visit <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7742.html> for additional information.

New Berlin is Springing Back and Moving Forward —

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Potter and the previous Village Board, you will soon enjoy brighter, more cost-efficient LED lights above our streets.

We will also soon be submitting applications for Federal and State grants to renovate and repair our drinking water storage and distribution network. Over the last several years the Village of

New Berlin has worked hard to ensure a steady flow of quality drinking water through the Village system, but many of these actions and reactions have only been costly “band-aids” on an aging network.

This year offers a unique set of opportunities. The American Recover Program (often referred to as the COVID-19 Recovery Program) and numer-

ous state recovery programs are making unprecedented amounts funding available for water projects through grants and low-interest loans. Our focus will be primarily going after grants (which we don’t have to pay back and thus don’t impact our taxes) with vigor. We will keep you updated on this fast-moving train. In the coming weeks you’ll

also be hearing more about our efforts in the key infrastructure areas of hi-speed internet and waste-water collection and treatment.

Underlying any action taken by your Village team will be two foundational principles: Communication and accountability. We will remain transparent and adhere to the procedures, laws, and ethical standards demanded by those we serve. We will strive to keep our residents informed and we respect and value your input.

I encourage you to complete one of the questionnaires currently at the Post Office, Library and other locations around town- this will help us refine our vision and priorities. As we work to expand our use of social media usage, I encourage you to subscribe to the Village’s text-notification service; it’s free and

helps you stay informed on local events. Details are on the Village of New Berlin website at <http://thevillageofnewberlin.org/>.

This year, in spite of the revenue challenges associated with COVID and a decrease in overall taxable property value, the Village was able to keep its tax rate well below the 2-percent increase cap mandated by the state. We will continue to actively scrutinize our expenditures and are committed to managing your (and our) tax dollars responsibly.

We have an outstanding Village Trustees (Michelle Priola, David Smith, Jamie Burchill, and Megan Brenna), Village Clerk/Treasurer (Kelly Anderson), and Public Works team (headed by Jared Kline). Our Ambulance Service (headed by Dale Barton) and Volunteer Fire Department (Fire

Chief Don Anderson) join me in their passion for this Village. By working together in a focused, transparent and accountable manner, I believe New Berlin is poised to move forward and achieve our full potential.

Finally, I ask that you mark your calendars for two upcoming Village events-

On May 31st, New Berlin’s Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony will start at 9:30 A.M. at Hyde Park and process to the field in front of Milford Academy, and

On June 19th, the Village will be hosting the Community Yard Sale- watch for details in the coming weeks.

I encourage you to stay tuned and become engaged as we **Move New Berlin Forward.**

— Peter S. Lennon,
Mayor

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Community Words of Wisdom

The Gazette asked Dr. Yusuf Harper to share his thoughts on the ongoing vaccination drive and we are glad to share his remarks with our readers.

Dr. Harper is Board Certified by the American Board of Family Practice and a graduate of University of Colorado School of Medicine. He completed an internship at Ohio State University Hospitals and Family Practice residency at St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center, Grand Junction, Colorado. His clinical background includes over 40 years of family practice and emergency services experience in Minnesota, Colorado, Sayre, PA, and Norwich. In addition, Dr. Harper is an Assistant Clinical Professor, State University of New York Clinical Campus in Binghamton. He has practiced in the local area for the past 20 years, at least nine of which were in the emergency department at UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital.

He is now mainly retired but remains a community volunteer, helping at vaccination sites around the county.

— Sun Managing Editor Tyler Murphy

Trust in the Time of Pandemic

BY SUN GUEST COLUMNIST
YUSUF HARPER, MD
LONGTIME COMMUNITY DOCTOR

Of the things we know in the 18 months of heartbreaking stress and loss, is that we have much to learn. After 500,000 deaths, from among our loved ones, neighbors, co-workers, and those on the front lines, there remain many who still suffer the loss of health, and threat to their daily survival.

After all the disruptions to home life, school life, medical care, and business life, we still found help and reasons to be grateful. Many close by and far away, stepped up and stepped forward. Our communities, our charities, our houses of worship, our government and community institutions struggled mightily to come together on our behalf.

We learned that truly being connected is the backbone of societal function. We learned that cooperating with a diversity of approach in the end is more effective than any one-way plan. The COVID vaccination roll out in the US has been a remarkable example, illustrating how resolve, cooperation, and diversity can lead to a broad-based success despite adversity; and on the other hand, how divisiveness, lack of generosity, and a single-minded approach can lead to tragic ends.

The vaccines available in the USA are among the most outstanding achievement in the realm of public health, ever.

These vaccines rank with water sanitization, mosquito netting for malaria, and smallpox vaccination in the prevention of death.

They are exceptionally effective, and exceedingly safe. There has been no medical intervention on this scale that has been this safe in all of history. So how is it that some people remain hesitant, and doubt is common.

Think of this: it is 1500 times more likely to die of COVID-19 than to have a serious reaction to these vaccines. Only one person in over 200 Million doses has died of a serious reaction to the vaccine. So where is the disconnect?

Our beliefs come to us over time and starts in our earliest consciousness. These beliefs are based on our experiences, internal and external.

They start with the our mother's warm embrace, our falling down and being picked up, our encounter with NO!, the words of our favorite teacher, input from our eyes and ears as we examine the world and read its lessons.

We test these experiences, developing and sharpening our trust. We are always, always honing our trust; as when I sit in that rickety chair, look into my partners eyes, or listen to those we take as leaders. In the end, what we call Life is Trust.

Many are those who think giving out facts removes doubt.

Many sow doubt to enhance their power. Neither demonstrates a caring attitude for those simply trying to live as best as they are

able.

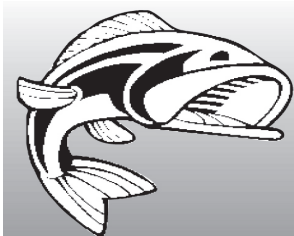
Those are folks who can't 'know it all', can't see the Big Picture, and have rational questions. Which is all of us. We cannot negate someone's experience, their thoughts and fears. That IS their reality. As caregivers (all who want the best for their neighbors) we can only add to their experience. How? By increasing that most important of qualities, Trust. No one hears anything until they hear trust in the voice.

Facts are not facts until you trust the source.

Beliefs are not true, until your experience confirms them.

Years ago, we heard from President Reagan, an old Russian proverb, when speaking of a nuclear agreement; "Trust but verify". We must trust, as the foundation of our lives, and to be successful we must verify.

Striving to do the hard work of trusting each other, requires us to test our beliefs, seek out the trustworthy, and build an attitude of gratitude.



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New Berlin Library Corner

Summer reading program at New Berlin Library

NEW BERLIN – Starting on July 1 the New Berlin Library will begin its 2021 Summer Reading Program. This program is for children ages 12 and younger. The Summer Reading Program was designed to incentivise summer reading and keep young minds cognitively engaged over summer vacation. The theme this year is Tails and Tales.

Summer Reading Program logs will be available at the circulation desk at the then of June. For each 15 minutes of reading a child can color in a tail on their reading logs. With each ten tails colored the child can choose a prize. For Each completed

The schedule for the next 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County After School Programs is May 26th - Paint a Flower Bouquet. The after school programs takes place from 3:30-4:30 in the New Berlin Library Community Room. Participants are required to wear nose and mouth coverings and practice social distancing.

Some great new additions to the library include: The Sky Blues by Robbie Couch, Things That Grow by Meredith Goldstein, The Anthropocene Reviewed, Zero Fail: The Rise and Fall of the Secret Service by Carol Leonnig, and Dorothy Mills DVD.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street, New Berlin. The Library is open Monday and Wednesday 10 AM-8 PM; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 AM-5 PM; and Saturdays 10AM-noon. The web address is <http://libraries.4cls.org/newberlin/wp/>. Please contact us at 607.847.8564 or like and message our Facebook page New Berlin Library and Museum (<https://www.facebook.com/newberlinlibrary.newberlinny>) or Twitter page @Lib_NewBerlin (https://twitter.com/Lib_NewBerlin) with any questions.

-From the New Berlin Library

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Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible - a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 by 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well - until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key. Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

By **PATRICK NEWELL**
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TRACK AND FIELD UV/G-MU girls beat Sidney track team

NEW BERLIN - Unadilla Valley-GMU's girls' track team won nine of 13 contested events, and cruised to a 75-30 victory over visiting Sidney on Wednesday.

On the boys' side, the Warriors captured a narrow victory defeating UV-GMU, 72-62.

Kadence York, Gracie Gorrell, and Mya Farwell all had big days in UV-GMU's winning effort.

Gorrell swept the 200- and 400-meter dash races, while also lending a leg to the winning 400- and 1,600-meter relays giving her four total first-place finishes.

York, meanwhile, took the 800- and 1,500-meter races,

and added a leg to the first-place 1,600-meter relay.

Farwell shone in the field events. She won the long jump with a leap of 13-4 1/4, and followed that up winning the triple jump with a distance of 30-8.

On the boys' side, Ben Gorrell and Christian Stachura had a pair of first-place individual wins for UV/G-MU.

Gorrell claimed both hurdles races taking the 110- and 400-meter races, and Stachura doubled up in the 400- and 800-meter races.

Below are individual results for the meet:

Boys' results
Team scores: Sidney 72, UV/G-MU 62

400m relay: (UVG) H. Edwards, N. Paine, B. Wright, J. Avolio, 51.0. 3,200m relay: (UVG) N. Paine, J. Prentice, K. Stachura, B. Finch, 110m hurdles: (UVG) Gorrell, 18.2. 1,600m: (S) McNamara

5:10. 400m: (UVG) Stachura 59.6. 100m: (S) McEwan 11.6. 400m hurdles: (UVG) Gorrell 1:04. 800m: (UVG) Stachura, 2:27. 200m: (S) McEwan 23.9. 3,200m: (UVG) Finch 11:54. 1,600m relay: (S) 4:05.5. Long jump: (UVG) Avolio 17-3. High jump: (S) McNamara 5-6. Triple jump: (S) McNamara 40-8 1/2. Pole Vault: (UVG) Gorrell 8-6. Shot put: (S) McEwan 43-11 3/4. Discus: (S) McEwan 122-9.

Girls' results
Team score: UV/G-MU 75, Sidney 30

400m relay: (UVG) 56.4 (J. Schrag, G. Gorrell, I. Potter, K. Naughton-Fernandez). 100m hurdles: (S) Laboy-Diaz 18.56. 1,500m: (UVG) York 5:55. 400m: (UVG) Gorrell, 1:05.6. 100m: (S) Laboy-Diaz 13.7. 400m hurdles: (UVG) Schrag, 1:13.5. 800m: (UVG) York, 2:56.

200m: (UVG) Gorrell 28.7. 1,600m relay: UVG 4:33.0 (Gorrell, K. York, J. Schrag, L. Taylor). Long jump: (UVG) Farwell, 13-4 1/4. High jump: (S) Jackson 3-6. Triple jump: (UVG) Farwell 30-8. Shot put: (S) VanKingsley 21-7 3/4. Discus: (UVG) Stockdale 69-8.

GOLF Unadilla Valley/G-MU 230, Greene 272

GREENE - Unadilla Valley/G-MU's golf team improved to 4-0 on the spring season beating Greene at Genegantslet Golf Club on Wednesday.

Brandon Kneale carved up the par-35 front nine earning overall medalist honors shooting a 3-over-par 38. Teammate Dominick Hartwell had the next-best score for UV/G-MU - and also

the second-best in the match - adding a 43.

Greene (4-3) was led by Clayton Leonard's 49.

UV/GMU faces Sidney on Friday.

Results
(par-35 front nine at Genegantslet Golf Club)

UV: Brandon Kneale 38, Dominick Hartwell 43, Devin Hartwell 48, Owen Hill 48, Drew Emrich 53.

Greene: Clayton Leonard 49, Josh Fowler 52, Cooper Klumpp 53, Austin deHaan 58, Luke DeJager, 60.

TENNIS Delhi 5, Oxford 0

DELHI - Delhi (4-0) remained unbeaten against Midstate Athletic Conference competition sweeping all five team points from Oxford on Wednesday.

First singles player Alex Haight headlined the Bulldogs'

performance with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over the Blackhawks' John Rovente.

In the matchup of number one doubles players, Delhi's Josh Baxter and Owen Haight outlasted Oxford's Madalyn Barrows and Jocie Finch, 6-1, 6-4.

Results
Singles: 1S: Alex Haight (Delaware Academy) d. John Rovente (Oxford) 6-0, 6-0. 2S: Hunter Sanford (Delaware Academy) d. Ethan Ehly (Oxford) 6-1, 6-0. 3S: Brandon Bodo (Delaware Academy) won by forfeit.

Doubles: 1D: Josh Baxter & Owen Haight (Delaware Academy) d. Madalyn Barrows & Jocie Finch (Oxford) 6-1, 6-4. 2D: Hallee Bodo & Tabor Reed (Delaware Academy) d. Jill Finch & Abby Denz (Oxford) 6-0, 6-1.

OUTDOOR CHENANGO

MRI for Turkeys

BY
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DAVIS

As turkey season has hit the halfway point, things can seem to get worse as birds start to gobble less as more and more hens leave them to go sit on their nests.

This lack of available hens can make toms start to wander farther than they did earlier in the season, just like a rutting buck will cover miles to find a receptive doe in the fall. Therefore, you need to follow your MRI (most recent information).

Scouting in the middle of the season can be a difficult decision to make but it can pay off handsomely. Driving around in the middle to late morning will let you see toms out on their strut zones, trying to entice any remaining hens to breed with them. Knowing where toms are going when they are lonely lets you slip in and get him to make a mistake.

Just noting where you hear birds gobbling on the roost in the morning can give you a general sense of direction to head later

if your hunt is not successful right after fly down.

When I was in college, I had been home for summer break for just a couple of days when a farmer called me to tell me he saw a tom alone strutting in one of his fields around ten o'clock that morning. That night I went and roosted that turkey in the woodlot next to the field. The next morning, I set two hen decoys and a full strut decoy in the field while I sat right on the field edge.

At first, a hen was calling from the same area as the tom gobbled but after flying down, she went the opposite direction. As I started to lose some of my hope in the hunt, I looked to my left down the field edge and spotted a turkey walking out into the field about 80 yards away. As the bird made it a few steps out, he popped into strut for a second before stretching his neck to look at my decoys. In a matter of seconds, that tom

was on top of my decoy. He ran in so fast that I could only put down the pan call in my hand but could not get my shotgun up. After getting a few good whacks on my decoy, the decoy tipped over and the tom spun around it and started to strut. This made his tail fan hide me from his vision, allowing me to raise my shotgun and turn the safety off.

When he stopped strutting and raised his head up, I pulled the trigger and he fell in a heap. That was the first turkey that I had called in and harvested myself. It is due solely to the fact that the farmer called me because I did not even know he owned this property until he called that night (it is about a mile from his milk house and barn).

This past weekend I almost got the better of a sneaky tom who has been playing cat and mouse with me this year. The first two times I hunted this property, I walked up from below him and

set up within 150 yards of his roost. He would gobble at my calls but not every time. Then he would fly down and go the opposite direction, into a large field that is owned by someone else.

He would walk back and forth in the field for a bit before wandering off. This is his strut zone here he goes to meet up with hens. So, at 8:30 in the morning this weekend, I snuck into the corner of the property I can hunt so I was only a couple hundred yards from his strut zone and called. He gobbled and I scrambled to get setup in the woods hoping he would come out of the field to check out my calling (I did not bring a decoy with me).

Unfortunately, he stayed up in the field about 80 yards away gobbling and strutting just waiting for the hen to come out to him. This weekend, you can bet I will have a decoy with me in case I catch him alone looking for a hen again.

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #21 TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 25, 2001
Hilary Ciesielski received a baccalaureate degree in psychology at SUNY Oswego's 140th annual commencement.
In the wee small hours of the morning a bus left the ECS parking lot with 40 aboard. The group toured the NBC studios then saw the Broadway musical "Aida" by Elton John and Tom Rice.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 22, 1991
John Kent, 6th grader, won the ECS spelling bee after 135 words.
Oh how pretty. Mary Peck is 50.
The serene atmosphere of Cushman street will again be disrupted by the annual Slavicek Memorial Day workfest.

A beaver dam near Texas school burst, sending a torrent across the four corners, cutting a gully through John Turnbull's meadow, then on to the Susquehanna.

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 22, 1981
Freezing temperatures jolted us out of bed.
Mr. and Mrs. James Schmitt bought the Oakley home on Academy street.
Welcome to the Barrows families to Spurr road. They are building log cabins.
FFA officers: Mike Thomsen, Pres.; Steve Ray, VP; Darlene Bartle, Sec.; Brenda Ashley, Treas.; Sue Gage, reporter; Rick Warren Sentinel.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1971
The Hon. Frederick Loomis will be guest speaker at Memorial Day services.
Curtis farm was sold by Donald Weaver to A.K. Bevans, an upstanding citizen and good neighbor.
The OES purchased a new Conn organ for the Masonic Temple.
Fawn Card is a patient at Fox Hospital.
NOTICE: The dump will be closed on

SIXTY YEARS AGO

May 25, 1961
Irad Ingraham will be the Memorial Day speaker.
Mrs. John Hall entertained at a plastic breakfast party.
The Methodist men are painting the Sunday school rooms in preparation for tiling the floors.
Miss Lola Talcott reigned as Dairy Queen at Rural Appreciation Day in Oneonta.
WANTED: Lawns to mow with a power mower, trimming included. Bill Beardslee

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

May 24, 1951
Dr. Elliott addressed the first aid class on the atom bomb and the damage and injuries which would follow an explosion.
A total of 320 telephones have been installed in Edmeston since 1946.

Leon Button broke ground for a new home on Holmes Avenue.
Where can you find more beautiful scenery than in our own valley this time of year?

Rustlers attempted to hijack a large bull from the Leslie Westphall farm. The animal was inclined to be ugly and whoever tried to take it had plenty of nerve.

MEN WANTED to work in woodworking factory on war orders. Good wages. Apply H. Page Decker, Morris

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

May 25, 1941
The village board voted to purchase 25 tons of buckwheat coal for the municipal building at a cost of \$162.50.
New water meters will be read for the first time in July by Leon Button.

Glee Roloson is having his share of bad luck. He not only lost a cow last week, but a horse as well.
Corliss Jenisen left for the Panama Canal Zone where he has a government contract for carpentry.
James Seward was a passenger on the Egyptian liner Zam

Zam, sunk by Germans. He is believed to be safe.

The price of liberty is not only eternal vigilance but several billion dollars as well.

NINETY YEARS AGO

May 21, 1931
The recent rains were much needed.
People were thrilled to see a squadron of 25 Army planes pass directly over the village flying in formation.
During a thunderstorm, a barn on the Whipple farm was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.
In political prestidigitation the handout must always be quicker than the eye.

Dr. J.H. Hewitt was in Michigan buying cattle for the Borden Co.
A decline of \$1,000 a month in the buying power of New York dairy farmers threatens as a result of a milk price war launched by Fort Schuyler Farms of Utica.

Mr. Cook tore down the barn on the corner for Mr. Glenn.
Chas. Webster has been quite sick but is better.

We wonder how old Daniel Camenga, Sidney Pardee, Roger and Roland Fay, and Robert Lloyd will be before they realize they are neither mothers nor daughters, and are not eligible to attend the Mother's Banquet.

This is the season of the year when the early fisherman beats the bird to the worm.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

May 21, 1921
Cool weather prevailed last week.
Walter Hays and Starr Angell went to Buffalo, returning with two Ford roadsters.

The village of Sidney will be home to a new headquarters for state troopers.

About 100 attended the Womens' Club musicale at the home of Mrs. U.G. Welch. There was a fine program and a one-act play.

In answer to the appeal for cast-off clothing for the relief of stricken Armenians,

the Philathea Class will make a house-to-house canvass.

Homer Whitmore sold Overlands to Carl Johnson of So. New Berlin and Wm. Chesebro of West Edmeston.

Hotel Loomis at Chenango Lake will celebrate its opening to the public with a dinner-dance for \$1.50 per place, dancing 6 to 12. Gentlemens dance tickets \$1.00.

Three Families Made Homeless by Burning of Atherton Apartments on North Main street. Fire Threatens Four Corners.

Howard Hinckley

grabbed a revolving shaft at the Norwich knitting mill to save himself from falling and made one full revolution before being rescued. Every stitch of his clothing was torn off except his stockings, but he was not seriously injured.

A. Farmer & Son makes a partnership which will do much to improve farming and help keep boys from quitting the farms for the city.

Henry Benjamin is painting a barn for Will Pittsley.

The big sawdust pile of C.A. Goodrich has been on fire the past

ten days.
It's worth \$200 of any man's money to have his car built within 100 miles of home. It is worth remembering the workmanship for which the Cortland Cart & Carriage Co. of Sidney is famous. It is worth knowing that the Hatfield car has a Herschell-Spillman motor. It is worth considering that the Hatfield at \$1,695 will give just as delightful service as a \$3,000 car.
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Chenango County School Budget and Board Vote Results

C H E N A N G O COUNTY – On May 18 schools in Chenango County held votes for their 2020-2021 budgets. The voting results are as follows:

Afton Central School District
Proposed budget: \$16,568,022, passed
Yes - 191 No - 72
Bus proposition: Passed
Yes - 185 No - 79
Board members elected: Brenda James, Tina Miner-James, and Stephanie Rupakus.

Bainbridge-Guilford Central School Districts
Proposed budget: \$20,735,382, passed

Yes - 177 No - 40
Bus proposition: Passed
Yes - 175 No - 42
Board members elected: Gordon Daniels, Keith Hanvey, and Rebecca Sullivan.

Greene Central School District
Proposed budget: \$28,671,998, passed
Yes - 134 No - 39
Board members elected: Natalie McMahon and Brian Milk.

Norwich Central School District
Proposed budget: \$42,726,627, passed
Yes - 194 No - 64
Capital Reserve proposition: Passed
Yes - 187 No - 68

Guernsey Memorial Library Budget: passed
Yes - 199 No - 60
Board members elected: Brain Burton, Brian Reid, and Clyde Birch.

Oxford Academy Central School District
Proposed budget: \$19,475,132, passed
Yes - 127 No - 22
Bus proposition: Passed
Yes - 109 No - 39
Energy Systems: Passed
Yes - 115 No - 34
Library proposition: Passed
Yes - 122 No - 23
Board members elected: Nathaniel Emerson and John Godfrey.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A group of sheep

5. Of she

8. This (Spanish)

12. A type of sorcery

14. A team’s best pitcher

15. Port in southern Japan

16. Makes very happy

18. Trigonometric unit of measurement

19. From a distance

20. Winged nut

21. Consumed

22. “Heat” director

23. In all places

26 Made improvements to

30. St. __ Girl: brand of beer

31. A type of “seat”

32. Wood

33. A brief treatise on a subject of interest
34. Approval

39. Basics

42. Where judges sit

44. W. African religion

46. Commentators

47. Having many different functions

49. Member of a Semitic people

50. Flightless, fast-running bird

51. After the seventh

56. Small N. Zealand tree

57. Health care pro (abbr.)

58. Playground mainstay

59. Expressing relief

60. Records brain activity (abbr.)

61. Fishing net

62. Beer

63. Tooth caregiver

64. Japanese beverage

CLUES DOWN

1. Garden tools

2. Early Syrian kingdom

3. 500 sheets of paper

4. Information

5. Beloved comic strip character

6. Distinct form of a plant

7. Replenishment

8. Semitransparent glassy substance

9. Expedition to observe animals

10. One who held landed granted by Anglo-Saxon king

11. Obtain in return for labor

13. Inheritable genetically

17. One who rescues

24. Doctor of Education

25. Liberal arts

26. Shock treatment

27. Disfigure

28. When you hope to get there
29. Peacock network

35. Part of (abbr.)

36. The 21st letter of the Greek alphabet

37. Not just “play”

38. Former CIA

40. Reduced to a sloping edge

41. Restricted the development of

42. Sciences degree

43. Sea eagles

44. Saturated

45. Joints

47. Sailing boat

48. Respiratory organs

49. Guitarists use them

52. Disco act: Bee __

53. First Chinese dynasty

54. Intentionally lose

55. Muslim people of China

ARTHRITIS WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- AID

ARTHRITIS

AUTOIMMUNE

BIOLOGICS

CHRONIC

CORTICOSTEROID

C-REACTIVE

DACTYLITIS
- DISABILITY

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		9					6	

Level: Intermediate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to surfing.

L B S A E R R

Answer: Barrels

Guess Who?

I am a singer born in Georgia on May 28, 1944. I won a small TV contest as a child, giving my family the confidence to start a music group. I have had many hits through my long career, and won a Grammy in 1986.

Answer: Gladys Knight

Solutions:

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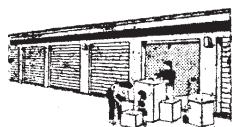
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A Celebration of Commerce Chenango: Local businesses to be recognized at gala

CHENANGO COUNTY – Commerce Chenango will host The Gala, ‘A Celebration of Commerce Chenango’ on Thursday evening, June 17, 2021 at the Canasawacta Country Club, Norwich.

The Gala is a celebration of member businesses nominated by their peers, and chosen for their accomplishments and achievements this past year. In addition to honoring our award winners, it is a chance to highlight the accomplishments of Commerce Chenango and thank the board members and the community for their support.

The Gala is sponsored by The Raymond Corporation and is supported by NBT Bank, and The Big 10 Club. Commerce Chenango is excited for their first in-person, public event in over a year.

A new award this year, Culture Creator, will be given to New York Central Mutual, to recognize their “employee first” culture.

NYCM is a leader and innovator in company culture by investing in their employees overall health and wellbeing, providing and supporting professional development opportunities and promoting from within their organization. They encourage a team approach, work hard to build a culture of support and trust, and encourage volunteerism. NYCM is located in Edmeston, NY and employs over 800 individuals.

This year’s Business Achievement Award will be presented to the New York Veterans’ Home, located in Oxford, NY.

As one of the major employers of Chenango County (300-plus), the NY Veteran’s Home has shown continual growth, and has shown

the ability to adapt to the ever-changing world.

The COVID-19 pandemic added an additional burden to the facility, the employees and to their residents and their families. Despite the obstacles in the past year, they have continued their operations with health and safety at the forefront. The New York State Veterans’ Home is a 242-bed facility owned and operated by NYS Dept. of Health.

We are pleased to announce that the Emerging Business Award will go to Madrona Tasting Room, located in Chenango Forks, NY.

Since opening in November 2020, Site Manager Amanda Janicki has been working non-stop on expanding the outdoor seating, building updates, and numerous other beautifications to enhance the guest experience.

Madrona Tasting

Room offers locals a rotating list of New York-based wineries, breweries, and distilleries for people to sample and purchase. Amanda’s enthusiasm and exciting creativity has already proven that the business will remain a popular place to gather in a casual atmosphere and is a wonderful addition to our community.

One of the most coveted awards, Entrepreneur of the Year, mostly commonly known as “The Sammy”, is given to an individual or business that illustrates creativity and imagination. This year’s award, which will be presented by Mark Golden, will be given to Melissa “Missy” Beers, owner of Teaser’s Hair & Nail Studio and Deja Brew, both located on Broad Street in Norwich. Missy not only owns these flourishing businesses, but is also a building owner and proprietor.

She has made signif-

icant investments into her building by renovating the first floor of Teaser’s but also developing professional apartments on the upper floors. Missy has found a way to survive and thrive through the recent pandemic, but she continues to support the local community at every turn.

“The Gala will truly be a celebration of not only the deserving businesses and individuals noted, but also a celebration of Chenango County and all we have accomplished in the past year,” said Commerce Chenango President and CEO, Kerri Green. “I am extremely proud of the work we have done as a community, the progress we have made as a county and the direction that Commerce Chenango is headed. Truth be told, I am excited to see our friends and colleagues again at our first in-person, public event in over a year! It’s

truly a time for celebration, and I look forward to sharing this special evening with all of you.”

Commerce Chenango wishes to thank Mark Golden of Golden Artist Colors for continuing the tradition of providing the Sammy Award, named after his father, Sam Golden, a true entrepreneur who said, “Don’t tell me it can’t be done, just get out of my way and let me do it”

Visit www.commercechenango.com and click on events to register for the event. Hors d’oeuvres and cash bar begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and awards following.

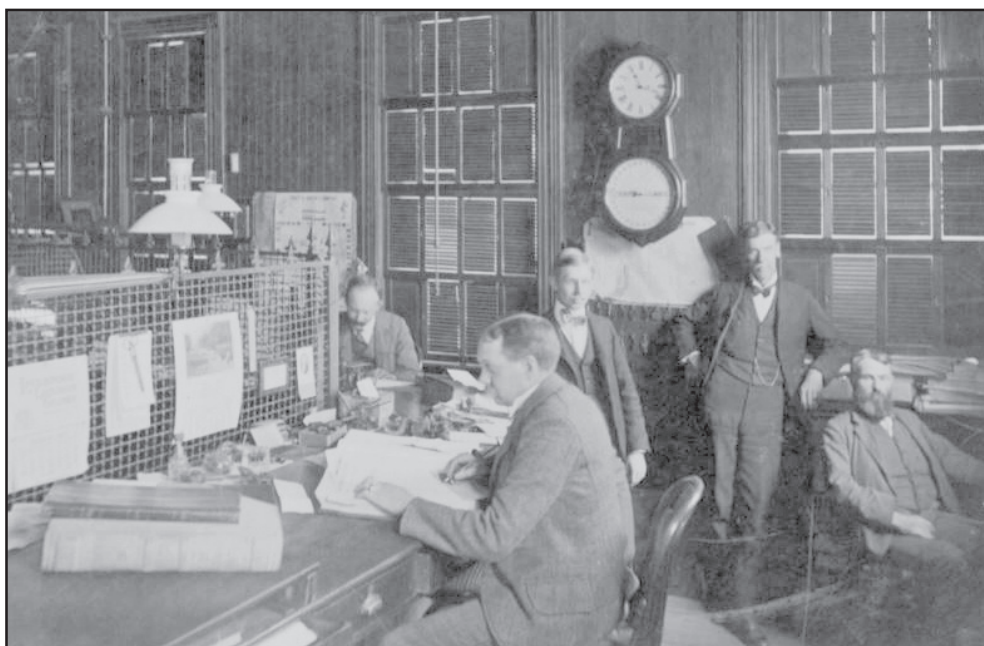
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County museum plans ‘Path Through History’ celebration

NORWICH – The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) will be open to host a special program on June 19, with several activities planned in celebration of Path Through History Weekend.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the “David Maydole: An ‘Adz’ Eye for Innovation” exhibition will be unveiled. Celebrating the remarkable legacy of the Oxford blacksmith whose hammer redesign forever changed toolboxes, this unique exhibit is located both inside and outside of the James S. Flanagan Research Center, located on the CCHS campus at 43 Rexford St.

Maydole’s adz-eye hammer – featuring a wooden handle that fit into the hammer’s blade – was significantly safer than previous versions of the tool.



The exhibit opening for “David Maydole: An ‘Adz’ Eye for Innovation” will be among several activities the Chenango County Historical Society will host on June 19 in celebration of Path Through History Weekend. Featured images and artifacts chronicle the industrial heritage and Chenango County history from a bygone era. (Submitted photo)

Having resolved the worry of a hammer head “flying off the handle,” Maydole became the largest hammer manufacturer in the U.S. Even after his death in 1892, the various businesses which occupied the Maydole Hammer Factory structure con-

tinued to innovate with a variety of new product lines – including ice skates – until the plant closed in 1961.

Immediately follow this exhibit opening, join CCHS for a brief awards ceremony when the Elinor Robb Troicke Memorial Scholarship

will be presented to two graduating high school seniors from Chenango County: Amy Avolio from Unadilla Valley Central School, who plans to study game design and development at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and Sherburne-

Earlville High School’s Baily Mizrahi, who is enrolling at SUNY Cortland to pursue a degree in early childhood/childhood education.

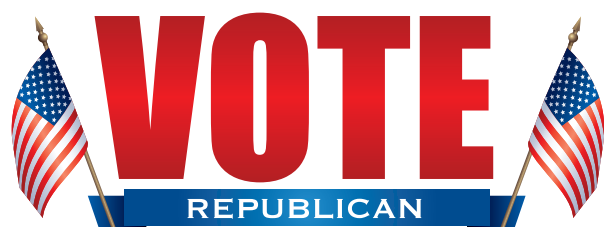
At the conclusion of the scholarship ceremony, the newest members of Chenango’s Heritage “Wall of Honor” will be revealed. The “Wall of Honor” is a meaningful way to recognize someone and a thoughtful way to support the mission of CCHS. A donation is made in honor of a recognized individual, and their name is then displayed on the “Wall of Honor” inside the main entrance of Ward School No. 2. Additional information on each honoree will be featured in an upcoming virtual experience.

Both award presentations will be held at the David & Carol Miller Pavilion, located adjacent to the parking

lot at 41 Rexford St. on the CCHS campus. The afternoon will also feature an open house in The Loomis Barn until 4:30 p.m. Home of the Marshman Agriculture Education Center, The Loomis Barn honors the enduring agricultural heritage of Chenango County from the Civil War era through the present.

During Path Through History Weekends, special events are held to highlight historically and culturally significant sites, and offer new perspectives on New York state’s heritage. (All visitors must follow standard contact-tracing, mask-wearing, and social-distancing guidelines.) For more information, visit www.ChenangoHistorical.org or call (607) 334-9227, ext. 2.

- From CCHS



Early voting dates and hours for the June 22, Republican primary

CHENANGO COUNTY – The early voting site serving all of Chenango County is located in the lower level of the Chenango County Board of Elections Offices at 5 Court St. in Norwich. This polling site is accessible to voters with physical disabilities.

Day and Hours Open:

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- From the CCOBE

Legal community comes together to congratulate local mock trial efforts

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH – After a hard fought season, the Norwich Mock Trial team placed first in Chenango County, and made it to the semi-finals in New York State for the first time in years and despite the difficulties of the pandemic.

The event occurred at 9 a.m. on Friday morning and numerous local legal representatives and judicial representatives were in attendance.

New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division Justice Elizabeth Garry spoke at the event and applauded the Norwich Mock Trial team's efforts, along with the efforts of all of the guest judges that helped throughout the year.



Norwich High School Mock Trial members stand with legal professionals from around Chenango County in the Chenango County Courthouse after the students were awarded a plaque for their efforts. (Photo by Zachary Meseck)

"You had done so well locally, so to hear that you went on to go into the regions, and then onto the semifinals - I'm very proud of you," said Garry. "Thank you to everyone who was involved in making this happen."

Chenango County Bar Association President

Claudette Newman also spoke at the event, and commended the students for their dedication during the pandemic.

"On behalf of the bar I welcome all of you and congratulate the Norwich team for winning this year's county championship and for

doing so well on the statewide champion," said Newman. "You guys adapted much better than we did to going virtual, and you should be commended for that."

"I watched a lot of the competitions, and you all did so well."

In 336 B.C. at the young age of 20, Alexander III became the king of Macedonia. Over the next 13 years, he embarked on an ambitious campaign of military conquests throughout the known world of his day. By the time he was 30, he had unified the Greek city-states and created a vast empire that stretched from Greece to India, earning him the nickname "Alexander the Great."

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LOOKING BACK AT
ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Alexander died at the age of 32 after a brief illness.

Alexander's military genius helped him to win every battle he ever fought, even though his troops were almost always outnumbered.

Alexander's vast empire was one of the largest in the ancient world. It covered about 5,200,000 square kilometers (2,000,000 square miles).

Alexander was well-read, and kept a copy of Homer's "Iliad" with him at all times.

Alexander's conquests helped to spread Greek culture throughout the world.

Alexander is considered by many to be one of the greatest military leaders in history. His tactics are still studied in military academies around the world.

Where did Alexander the Great keep his armies? Up his shirt sleeves.

I am obsessed with world domination!

Alexander had one brown eye and one blue eye.

What do you call Alexander the Great's mediocre brother? Alexander the OK.

What do you call a wooden box that conquers the world? Alexander the Crate.

Why did Alexander the Great keep slipping? He was in Greece.

GAME ANSWERS:
1. Flower is missing.
2. Cars are smaller.
3. Cloud is different.
4. Bird is moved.
5. Spear tip is different.
6. Sign is shorter.

WORD SEARCH
Can you find the hidden words? Search carefully because some words are backward or diagonal.

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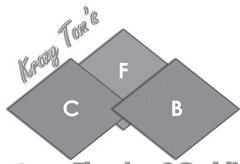


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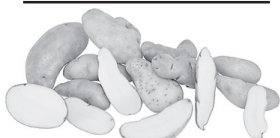
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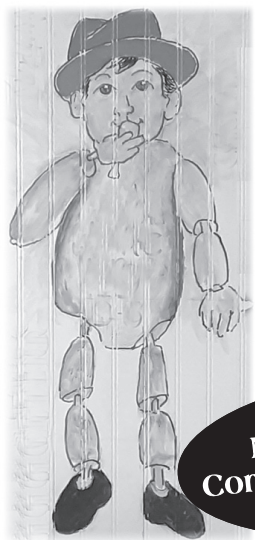
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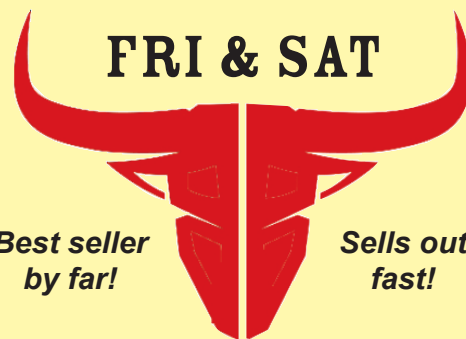
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