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Fire safety and prevention tips from the Chenango County Bureau of Fire

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CHENANGO COUNTY — The Chenango County Bureau of Fire and Emergency Management is reminding Chenango County residents to be mindful of fire prevention methods this winter season.

“This time of year what we’re finding right now is we get a lot of chimney fires with the fluctuation of the temperatures,” said Chenango County Emergency Management Director and Fire Bureau Coordinator Matthew Beckwith. “So when it gets cold, people burn their furnaces hotter,



especially the wood stoves and et cetera. They burn them hotter so they get more heat. So the hotter you can burn your furnace, the less creosote that it creates in your chimneys.”

Creosote is a high-

ly flammable material. With this season’s fluctuating temperatures, Beckwith said many are burning their furnaces at lower temperatures, creating a build up of creosote that eventually catches fire.

“What happens is people turn their dampers down, so they don’t burn their chimneys as high. So it creates additional creosote inside their chimney,” he said. “Creosote is highly flammable, so what will happen is we start to have a lot of chimney fires. We have chimney fires that turn around and they spread outside their chimneys, and the next thing you know their house is on fire.”

To prevent this, Beckwith said residents should make sure they are only burning seasoned wood in fireplaces and wood stoves,

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Chenango County has received 42,950 disposable KN95 masks from the state. The masks will be distributed to schools, businesses, and organizations countywide. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

Chenango County distributing masks to local organizations

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CHENANGO COUNTY — Through the efforts of several state departments, every county in New York State began receiving disposable masks last week to be distributed to local schools, businesses, and organizations.

“We’ve been tasked with distributing them into the communities,” said Chenango County Emergency Management Director and Fire Bureau Coordinator Matthew Beckwith. “A lot of this comes out of the Executive Chamber, so it comes out of the Governor’s Office, and then it’s passed down through the Department of Homeland Security, and then it’s mobilized and sent out to all of the counties through DOT resources.”

Chenango County received 42,950 masks from the state, which will be sent to the County Office Building, Catholic

Charities, food banks, the Norwich Family YMCA, County Transit, DCMO BOCES, school districts, the Area Agency on Aging, and more.

“We have distributed already to places like the County Office Building, we’ve sent some to some of the several food banks that operate within the county, Catholic Charities is going to get some, YMCA is getting some, County Transit is getting some,” said Beckwith. “We have about 24,600 masks that we’re going to distribute tomorrow into the towns and the villages where the supervisors and the mayors can redistribute those to local businesses, or keep them at their town halls to hand out to the general public and et cetera. So the focus of this is to get it out into the communities.”

He said the disposable KN95 masks were received on Wednesday,

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Chenango Greenway Conservancy completes Stone Quarry purchase

NORWICH — The Chenango Greenway Conservancy is proud to announce the completion of the Stone Quarry purchase. After almost a year of fundraising, the purchase was completed last week.

The Conservancy began fundraising in March of 2021, with a goal of \$300,000 to cover the cost of purchasing the Stone Quarry and improving accessibility with parking, signage, and trail construction.

“We are grateful for the tremendous support of the commu-

nity in making this acquisition possible,” said Sharon Pelosi, Chairperson of the Chenango Greenway Conservancy. “This beautiful property will now remain open for public use for future generations.”

We recognize the generous contributions from the Frederick B. and Ramoa E. Mirabito Foundation, the Greater Norwich Foundation, Roger W. Follet Foundation, the A. Lindsay & Olive B. O’Connor Foundation, The Thomas M. & Esther C.

Flanagan Charitable Trust, Reese-Marshall Inc., NBT Bank, the Family of Timothy Evans, Craig Creative Services, Hercules Properties LLC, Run Chenango, the Chenango Bird Club, the Bullthistle Hiking Club, The Galena Growlers, Laral Management, Thompson Brothers, Inc., Stroh Painting LLC, Preferred Mutual, Advanced Fire Protection, Principal Design Engineers, Gilligan’s Island, and hundreds of individual donors.

Moving forward,

the organization is developing plans to improve public access to the property, including signage, parking, and trail improvements. We are hoping to engage the community and Stone Quarry neighbors in developing access plans that clearly delineates public and private areas, permissible activities, and allows for sufficient off-street parking.

Our first goal will be to improve access to the overlook so more people

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Angelino supports health care worker state nursing scholarship

ALBANY — Assemblyman Joseph Angelino (R,C,I-Norwich) is urging aspiring nurses to apply for the Nurses for Our Future Scholarship. The application period is now open. The scholarship will pay for the tuition of 1,000 new or current health care workers working toward earning an associate's or bachelor's degree in nursing at a two- or four-year New York state public college or university.

"Nurses are foundational to exceptional health care in our state and New York is facing a shortage of nurses in all areas of care," said Angelino. "Our region has many talented current and future health care workers, including my wife, who is a nurse practitioner. I highly encourage those who are passionate about pursuing this



Assemblyman Joseph Angelino

profession to apply to the 'Nurses for Our Future Scholarship' to help in offsetting the costs of their education."

Skilled nurses are needed in many areas of care, including hospital settings and nursing homes. In particular, veterans' homes are facing a shortage, which is making caring for veterans all the more challenging.

Angelino noted that within his district,

SUNY Morrisville's Norwich Campus has an A.A.S in nursing program which is very convenient for this rural area. The school proudly prepares its nursing graduates with a rigorous program to equip them for a successful and meaningful career in health care.

Those interested in applying to the Nurses for Our Future Scholarship should visit:

www.governor.ny.gov/programs/nurses-our-future-scholarship. The scholarship is available to both full-time and part-time students. The deadline is February 5, 2022 at 11:59 p.m.

— From the Office of Assemblyman Joseph Angelino

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will have an opportunity to enjoy the incredible vista from the Stone Quarry. Fundraising to reach the \$300,000 goal to fund site improvements will continue.

The Chenango Greenway Conservancy is an

all-volunteer, 501(c)(3) public charity organized in 2006 to develop a network of multiple use recreation trails in and around the City of Norwich.

To learn more about the Stone Quarry and join in the effort to develop the property for improved pub-

lic access, visit the Chenango Greenway website, www.chenangogreenway.org/the-stone-quarry, or their Facebook page.

—from the Chenango Greenway Conservancy

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cleaning and inspecting their chimneys often, and cleaning out any creosote buildup.

"If they do have some creosote built up in it, make sure you get it cleaned either by a certified chimney sweep, or if you know what you're doing you can do it yourself, and knock some of that creosote down, clean it all out, put it in a metal container," Beckwith explained. "What we find some people do is, they'll clean their chimneys and they'll put it in a plastic container or a cardboard box. And then what happens, even though the fire appears to be out or at least not burning when you're cleaning out your chimney, sometimes if you expose that to more oxygen or a breeze or a wind or something like that, some of those embers can start back up again."

Chenango County has seen an uptick in the number of reported fires recently. Beckwith confirmed that between September 1 and December 27, there were 34 structure fires, eight electrical fires, and eight chimney fires within the county.

In addition to keeping chimneys and stoves clean and serviced, Beckwith also recommends several other precautionary measures to prevent fires.

"Make sure your smoke detectors are working properly. Make sure, if they're using frying oils or things like that, that they're using caution and they're not overheating their frying oil on the stove," he said. "Make sure you have an adequate carbon monoxide detector in your house."

"If you have some-

thing in the kitchen, a fire extinguisher in the kitchen, make sure that it's a dry chemical extinguisher that can be properly used on grease and oil, and you don't use water because that will spread the fire," he continued. "If you have a fire extinguisher, check it out. Make sure it works, make sure it's not leaking, make sure it's not overcharged or undercharged ... Inspect it. Hit the gauge on the front of it [to] make sure that the needle is in the green, which signifies that it's good. If it's undercharged or overcharged, take it someplace and buy a new one, or take it someplace and have it serviced. And if you don't have one in your house, get one, because it could save your life."

Fire extinguishers are available at Advanced Fire Protection, located at 6142 County Road 32 in Norwich.

"Advanced Fire Protection is probably the biggest one. That's what they do," said Beckwith. "They sell fire extinguishers every day."

Residents should also refrain from using kerosene heaters in their house, or running generators in their house which can cause carbon monoxide buildup and eventual poisoning. Planned escape routes are also encouraged for households, especially if there are children living in the home.

"Practice an escape route, especially if you have children. Establish a meeting point. If something happens and the house catches fire, establish that meeting point with your family so everybody knows to go there," said Beckwith.

He added that

individuals may attempt to put out fires themselves, if they are small and the person is comfortable wielding a fire extinguisher. However, even with small fires, it is still recommended to call 911 as responders can make sure the fire has been fully extinguished.

"Say a trash can catches fire; if you can properly extinguish that using a fire extinguisher, then call 911 and then try to put it out. But if the fire grows, I mean, fire will grow rapidly," said Beckwith. "If you've got it detected in the early stages of the fire and you can put it out, certainly put it out. Cause the fire department will still come, and they'll still verify that everything is out, they'll double check it for you [and] make sure there's no issues, there's no extensions into the wall or anything like that."

But, he also stressed that getting out of the home is the most important thing, and residents should not return to a burning building once outside.

"If you can extinguish the fire, please do so. But the most important thing is to get out of your house. And once you're out of your house, don't try to go running back in. Make sure everybody's out of your house," Beckwith said. "You can replace a lot of the things inside of your house, you can't replace a life. And what we find sometimes is people get out of their house, and then they go back in to get some of their precious belongings, and then they don't make it out."

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EOH celebrates 50 year anniversary

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EARLVILLE — When the clock strikes midnight on New Year’s Eve, the Earlville Opera House (EOH) won’t just be ringing in the new year; they’ll be ringing in their 50th year as a multi-arts center.

While the building itself is nearing 130 years old, and has always served as an opera house, for the last 50 years area residents have enjoyed the multiple forms of art presented at the EOH.

“The Earlville Opera House has traditionally been known as a presenting organization, meaning we present music. The fact that we have three gallery spaces here and we do workshops makes

us a multi-arts center, meaning we have multi-disciplines happening here,” said EOH Executive Director Michelle Connelly.

She said the facility is now recognized as a cultural service provider as well.

“With the addition of us taking on the State Community Regrant Program, we’re also now a cultural service provider on top of being a presenter and a multi-arts center. So we’re a cultural service provider meaning that we help a field in the tri-county area through grants and technical assistance and that sort of thing. Help them emerge.”

The 50-year milestone will be celebrated throughout all of 2022, with several past performers, and a few new ones, set



The Earlville Opera House. (Gazette file photo)

to take the EOH stage once again.

“We are planning yearlong activities. We booked a season with favorite performers of the past. So we did a survey to our patrons, and we asked them to go to our website where we have a Hall of Fame, and it lists all the performers that we’ve had here for decades. And we asked them to

pick their top favorite, not only performers, but genres of music,” Connelly explained. “So based on our feedback, we booked our season which will start in February, through December. We have 13 main stage productions lined up with favorites from the past.”

“We tend to infuse a lot of history of the

past into each one of the events that we’re going to be having, and we will also be talking about our vision for the future,” she added.

Connelly said the full schedule for 2022 is expected to be announced in mid-January, and that special promotions such as season tickets may be offered.

After the new year, Connelly said there will be a committee meeting to discuss additional planning for the upcoming year. The EOH committee is also looking for community involvement, and are asking the public to contact the opera house with their ideas.

“We’re just looking for people that had a good time here and want to continue having good times,” said Connelly. “We want ideas. Somebody was like, you should have a vaudeville show that charges the same ticket rate as you did in 1895 or something. So we’re like, yeah, that’s a great idea. So we’re just looking for fun things, a way to get the public engaged and help us participate in our

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December 22, and distribution began the following day.

“They are one-time disposable masks. They’re what they call KN95 masks. They’re a little bit higher grade than the surgical masks are, but again they’re a one-time use ... So they’re not cloth masks that you can wash and reuse,” Beckwith explained. “We got them Wednesday, late Wednesday afternoon. We started mobilizing everybody Thursday.”

The masks are an effort by the state to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Beckwith said cases increased after Thanksgiving, and another spike is expected in the wake of Christmas.

“It’s a result of the increased COVID numbers statewide. So this is an effort to try to combat it, try to keep everybody safe, especially through the holiday season,” he said. “We saw a significant spike after Thanksgiving, we’re anticipating another spike after Christmas. Hopefully not, but

we’re still anticipating to see some rise in the COVID numbers. So hopefully this will help combat it, and hopefully it won’t be so bad.”

Additionally, Beckwith said the Chenango County Bureau of Fire and Emergency Management is working closely with the Chenango County Department of Health to encourage other measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

“We’re working with the Health Department. I talked with Mark Flindt, the Public Health Director, today again [about] further messaging about hand washing, social distancing, wearing masks. If you’re not vaccinated, please get vaccinated. It’s not going to prevent you from getting COVID 100 percent, but if you are exposed to COVID and you are vaccinated, and your boosters are up, you’ll have a much less effect from the COVID variant than you would be if you were unvaccinated,” Beckwith explained.

The Chenango County Department of Health is also asking residents using at-home COVID test kits to report any positive results to the department, according to Beckwith.

“The Health Department is encouraging that if you do test positive using that home test kit, we’re asking you to please notify the Health Department so they can put you on quarantine and isolation,” he said. “What we’re finding is people are taking the home test kits, they’re testing positive, and they’re on quarantine from work. They need to have, in order for them to go back to work, they need to have the release papers, and if they don’t have a public health order releasing them, then it runs into an employment issue further down the road.”

“A lot of places are requiring that release, and if the Health Department does not know that you’ve tested positive, and they can’t track it, they can’t issue the reinstatement orders to let

you go back to work,” he continued.

Chenango County may also be receiving a shipment of at-home test kits from the state, but further information was not available by press time.

Beckwith commended the Chenango County Department of Health for their efforts in combatting the COVID-19 pandemic, and reminded residents to follow proper precautions to keep themselves safe.

“We’ve been very fortunate in the efforts that the Public Health Department has been doing, and we’re able to keep a lot of those folks out of the hospitals so the hospitals aren’t overrun,” Beckwith said. “We’re fortunate in our area, I think we’re doing a good job. We’re not as impacted as a lot of the bigger cities are. But

again, we just need to be diligent in making sure that our hands are washed, and we’re wearing masks when we should be wearing masks. And, you know, if people are vaccinated, make sure they’re up on their boosters and they’ve got all that. All in all, everybody will be much healthier, that’s for sure.”

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Keep Calm and Kerri On: 'Be Like Betty'



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Dear Friends,

As we were preparing to say sayonara to 2021 and hello to 2022, the world lost a treasure. Betty White, just weeks shy of her 100th birthday, passed away and we lost someone truly remarkable and inspirational.

Throughout her long life, Betty White had the unique ability to captivate fans and was adored by the world. A no-nonsense, kind of gal that told you how it was, but still left you feeling appreciated and would join you for a drink afterwards (she preferred vodka on the rocks with a splash of grapefruit).

I like to think if I ever had the opportunity to meet her, we'd be fast friends. In addition to enjoying a cocktail (minus the grapefruit), I feel

a special kinship with her.

I have spent a lot of time over the past few days researching this special lady. No surprise, there are lots of articles about her, more after the news of her passing hit the mainstream media. I also picked up the latest issue of "People" that has this lovely woman on the cover and in big letters: "Betty White Turns 100! Funny Never Gets Old". They had no idea that by the time this issue hit the stands that she would be gone.

In all of the reading I have done, one theme keeps shining through. She was a remarkable woman who had an eternal optimism that just wouldn't dim, no matter what life threw at her. For those of you that know me well, and if you've been following my column for a while, you know that we share this trait.

"I'm a big cock-eyed optimist. I try to accentuate the positive as opposed to the negative." ~ Betty White

Betty White first emerged in the early 1940's, acting in var-

ious radio shows. From there she moved into television and sitcoms, movies, game shows, and commercials. Betty was a fierce animal rights activist and published author. Her memoir, "If You Ask Me: (And of Course you Won't)" is one to add to your reading list! In addition to professional success, she found her soul mate ("Password" host Allen Ludden) and then lost him after only twenty years together. While she never had children of her own, she enjoyed being a stepmother to their three children.

My first real memory of her was on the show, "The Golden Girls". While the show only ran for seven years (1985-1992), it was on television all the time when I was a kid. As a child many of the jokes were over my head, but I really loved the character "Rose", which White portrayed. The innocence of her character, the wide-eyed eternal optimist was someone that I could identify with. In truth, the more I have read about this iconic woman, the character of "Rose" wasn't that

far off from the real woman herself, minus a few confusing stories about St. Olaf and with a little more sass.

"It's your outlook on life that counts. If you take yourself lightly and don't take yourself too seriously, pretty soon you can find the humor in our everyday lives. And sometimes it can be a lifesaver." ~ Betty White

I think we could all learn something by looking at life like Betty White. She found pure joy in everything that she did, always had a good time and was as down to earth as anyone. While those who travelled with her often said it was as if they were out with the Queen, she never let fame affect her. If anything, she used her influence to instill real change, inspire others and focus on what really matters in life.

"You can lie to anyone in the world and even get away with it, perhaps, but when you are alone and look into your own eyes in the mirror, you can't sidestep the truth. Always be sure you can meet those eyes

directly. Otherwise, it's big trouble, my girl." ~ Betty White

I think part of what made her so happy and optimistic is that she never took the whole thing too seriously. Yes, she was an extremely talented comedic actress who withstood the test of time and watched the world change and evolve before her eyes. Think of what she witnessed! War, social changes, activism, economic depression, politics, the rise of technology and the sweep and impact of social media.

"I didn't know what Facebook was, and now that I do know what it is, I have to say, it sounds like a huge waste of time." ~ Betty White

Betty knew that no matter what you had in this world, nothing could replace family, friends, truth, integrity and passion. I think we can all take a page out her book and find ways to be more like Betty. She is timeless and has been beloved for generations of fans. My mom, my daughter and I all loved Betty White and are big fans of "The Golden Girls". There

are very few people that can cross generations in this way.

In her memory, let's all strive to be more like Betty, and honor this remarkable woman in a way that would keep her memory and her light bright for future generations. I'm not saying that you should eat a peanut butter and bologna sandwich (sorry, Betty, just can't go there), but find a way to take her spirit with you and follow some of her simple, yet brilliant, logic.

"Friendship takes time and energy if it's going to work. You can luck into something great, but it doesn't last if you don't give it proper appreciation. Friendship can be so comfortable, but nurture it—don't take it for granted." ~ Betty White

Thank you, Betty, for the mark you left in this world and the inspiration you have given to me and countless fans.

"Retirement is not in my vocabulary. They aren't going to get rid of me that way." ~ Betty White

*Be well,
~ Kerri*

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mission."

"We're just taking the best ideas that people have, and we're going to make them happen," she added.

Connelly said the EOH also held a contest last year for local artists to design a logo for their 50th anniversary. The winner was Ann Coe of Ann's Designs in Norwich, and her logo design is now proudly displayed on Earlville Opera House merchandise.

"We called all professional art designers last year and put out a call for them to design a logo for our 50th anniversary. So that was a nice competition in which Ann Coe...she was the win-

ner of our logo contest," said Connelly. "So we now have her logo, which goes into our archives [and] on merchandise. So we've got 50th anniversary T-shirts, and tumblers, and mugs, and all sorts of cool stuff that people will be able to purchase next year to help support us and spread the word about our 50 years."

The EOH will also be continuing their outdoor courtyard series, the Arts Cafe series, and officials are planning a celebration event for September 22, 2022.

"The savior of the opera house, he's a political activist named Joey Skaggs. He is the one who in 1970 saved this build-

ing from demolition and sold it to a group of local volunteers for a dollar, and he is going to be coming back next year. We have a performance scheduled on September 22 with David Bromberg. And that's a huge name, huge artist as well," said Connelly. "That date is going to be our main celebration date where Joey will be back, and we'll have some other activities that go on that features things from the past."

A few improvements will be coming to the EOH facility as well. Connelly said upgrades include gaining permits to serve alcohol, and switching the nearly 130 year old theater

from analog to digital.

"It's been hard. Not only the pandemic, but we've been having to compete with a lot of local breweries that have been popping up and presenting the same kind of music we do. You know, our kind of folk music," she said. "So we've actually been getting permits to serve alcohol here. Beer, wine, cider, and that sort of thing."

"One of our future plans is, we are going to be upgrading our 1892 theater from analog to digital in the next year, so that's going to be a major improvement for this facility as well," she continued. "Lots of good stuff starting the next 50 years."

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THE EVENING SUN

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

EARLY FILES - WEEK #1 TWENTY YEARS AGO

January 4, 2002
An electrical fire occurred at the Beardslee home in a second floor bedroom.
FORTY YEARS AGO
January 7, 1982
Mother Nature did a good job of smoothing the rough spots so Monday morn found a sheet of ice in all directions. The sandmen are the most popular people around.

Bill Chapin is home from Fox Hospital to recuperate from his broken leg.

Can you imagine waiting until you're 90 to have your first birthday party. That's what Bertha Bushnell did.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

January 6, 1972
Five companies fought a fire at the N.F. Wilber Co. Offices, workshop, display rooms and three apartments were destroyed.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith held a surprise party to celebrate their 35th anniversary.

Edmeston won the Christmas basketball tournament by defeating Morris for the Clement title.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

January 4, 1962
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Porter and baby were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcott.
Thirty-one members of the Wiggins family enjoyed a holiday dinner at the Otsenango Grange.

Order of the Arrow members David Deal, Robert Deal, Brian Webb and Donald Lloyd attended the annual winter dinner at Binghamton.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

January 3, 1952
So. New Berlin streets have been beautifully decorated with trees donated by Prof. Pelton.
Jan. 1st marked the retirement of Lewis C. Todd, one of the old-

est businessmen in the village.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

January 1, 1942
Douglas Harrington, 28, passed away at Chase on Dec. 23rd.
Pvt. Arnold Werlau was among the service boys home for Christmas.
Pvt. Donald Tyler spent a ten-day furlough at his home on Great Brook.
Sidney Jaquay passed the exam for Army service in Binghamton.

NINETY YEARS AGO

January 7, 1932
The Gilbertsville bank is closed for liquidation.
Merle Brownell, Daniel Camenga and Roger Fay drove to Sangerfield to visit Wallace Wetlauer who is suffering from injuries received in a soccer game.
Several attended dedication services at St. Matthews.
Charles Banks defeated J.F. Paddleford of Sherburne, re-electing him chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

January 7, 1922
Ice cutting has started in earnest. Good thickness and quality are reported.
C.L. Banks was in Albany the forepart of the week and, for the first time, took up duties as an Assemblyman.
Bootleggers are evading prohibition by shipping cases of whiskey C.O.D. to customers and labeling them as bibles.

Laura Ball Richer died Dec. 31st at the Norwich hospital.
Many new silos were built this year, many of them tile. Silo-less dairy farms are getting to be as scarce as white blackbirds.
A surprise party was held for Merton Mayne. About midnight a dainty lunch was served, after which the crowd broke up with lingering memories of a most pleasant evening.
Work has begun on the Dairymen's League

Creamery. It is planned to spend \$60,000 remodeling the present plant.

Hugh Merriman has two cows that are giving 88.5 lbs. a day, over a can each.
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110 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1912
We're sorry there's not enough snow for sledding.
"Not guilty" the verdict in the case of Isaac Harris and Max lanck, proprietors of the Triangle shirtwaist factory, charged with manslaughter in the death of 147 persons. The jury was out for two hours. Rumors are that the D.A.'s office contemplates further action of a sensational nature.
Mrs. V.D. Robinson is very ill with typhoid pneumonia, but at this writing is doing as well as can be expected.

King George and Queen Mary returned to Calcutta, the former from a big game expedition in Nepal during which he bagged 30 tigers and 16 rhinoceroses.
Avis Penner is on the sick list. The prevailing epidemic seems to catch us all, first or last.
George Southworth, a religious fanatic near Lake George, built an ark in expectation that another flood will soon cover the Earth.

William Hawkins is about to indulge in some new milking machines.
Leon Tunny died of ptomaine poisoning from eating stale chocolate candies.
C.J. Coye of Earlville was debarred from delivering milk at the station because of scarlet fever in his family but the Bordens generously paid him the \$225.99 the milk would

have brought him for the time it was withheld.
WANTED TO HIRE: Man for 8 months to begin March 1. Must be temperate and a good milker. A. Lape

130 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1882
No snow.
No sleighing.
No sale for cutters.
The winter term for our school begins Jan. 9th.

There are in the state, about 1,500,000 cows. The average investment per cow is \$645. Dairy products aggregated in value \$100,000,000.
Santa Claus stopped at Stephen Jackson's on New Years, and best of all it is a girl.

Traveling was almost impossible last week on account of the roads being so rough and the mud so deep.
Farmers were plowing the fore part of last week but the cold snap put a sudden check to their work.

Mrs. Persons intends to get a bill of lumber for putting up a barn in the spring.
Owing to the great abundance of water nearly all of our saw mills have been cleared of both their old and new logs.

Elihu Gregory is having grand success in teaching at the brick school house. He has about 40 scholars and the scholars, parents and all claim they never had so good a school before.

Henry Tew expects another invoice of those Florida oranges. He can supply all wishing to purchase.

The old Reliable DRUG STORE – James E. Dykes, dealer in Pure Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals – Toiletries and Fancy Articles – Dye Woods, Dye Stuffs, Cigars, Tobacco – Paints, Oils & Varnishes – Books & Stationery – At prices to suit the times.



The Chenango County Historical Society has been awarded a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, as part of the state's \$105 million investment in the arts. (Submitted photo)

CCHS gets funding from the New York State Council on the Arts

NORWICH – The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS), the area's premier heritage museum, recently announced a grant award from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) to support the recovery of the nonprofit arts and culture sector.

Following New York state's \$105 million investment in the arts for fiscal year 2022, NYSCA has awarded more than \$80 million since June.

As shared by Gov. Kathy Hochul, "The arts have long been a critical sector in our economy, and as we continue to rebuild a stronger New York, it's essential that we do all that we can to help this industry thrive once again. These awardees represent the best of what New York's vibrant communities have to offer, and with this funding in hand they will be able to not only continue their creative and inspiring work, but also help spur revitalization in their own backyard as well."

"NYSCA applauds Governor Kathy Hochul and the New York State Legislature for their responsive investment of \$105 million for the nonprofit arts and culture sector. 2022 will continue to bring change, and the Chenango County Historical Society will play a vital role in the renewal of our state's economy and creative ecosystem," said Mara Manus, NYSCA executive director. "On behalf of the entire NYSCA team, we wish to extend our sincere congratulations on your award."

CCHS was also recognized by NYSCA Council Chair Katherine Nicholls: "[The] council congratulates the Chenango County Historical Society on its grant award! New York state arts and culture organizations inspire New Yorkers and cultivate community in every region."

"Thanks to this extraordinary financial investment, the future of our organization is very promising, indeed," said CCHS Executive Director Jessica Moquin. "Being a recipient of this funding is extremely inspiring and affirming. This tremendous support ensures that the unique cultural heritage of Chenango County will continue to be shared and celebrated."

Following an extensive strategic planning process last year, CCHS shifted its focus from solely a curator of local history to a community partner, an educational resource, and a regional destination. The museum's reaffirmed mission – to lead and support the advancement of research, education and enjoyment of Chenango County history – is guiding the organization as it works to accomplish the goals identified in this strategic plan.

First established in 1939, CCHS is the primary organization dedicated to actively and comprehensively preserving the history of Chenango County. The organization celebrates local culture – unique traditions, noteworthy residents, and unusual stories of the region.

– From the CCHS

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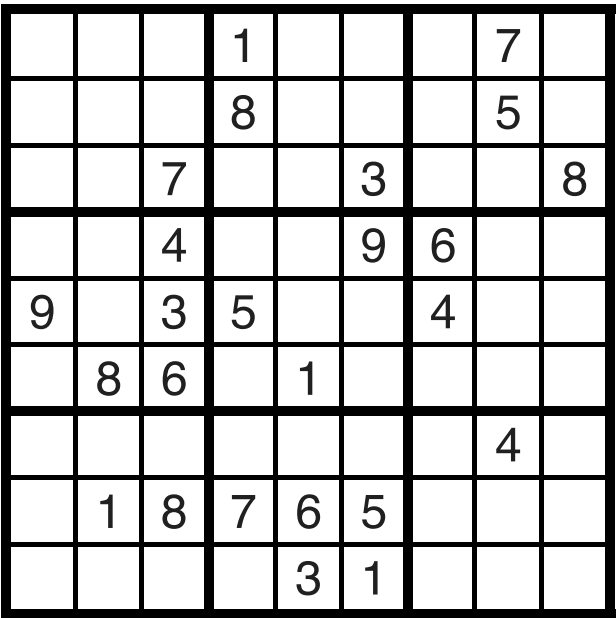
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Level: Intermediate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to blood donations.

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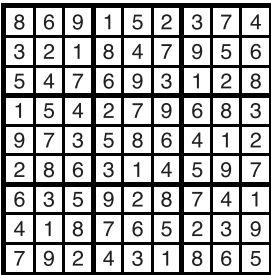
Answer: Vials

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on January 7, 1971. I was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actor for a role as a military sergeant. Later, I went on to play a key role in Marvel's Avengers movies.

Answer: Jeremy Renner

Solutions:



1. Poem	33. A way to make dry
2. Everest is one (abbr.)	36. One's grandmother
3. Olympic legend Jesse	38. Vocal style
4. Portable tent	39. Pronunciation mark
5. When you hope to get there	41. American Indian chief or leader
6. Unwavering	42. Insecticide
7. Back muscle	43. Go bad
8. Within	46. Capital of Zimbabwe
9. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues	47. Polish river
10. Six	49. Cast out
11. Involved as a necessary part	51. People of India and Sri Lanka
12. 2002 Liotta, Patric film	53. Cleaning fabrics
13. Living thing	54. Very skilled
14. Type of gin	55. Pouches
15. Moved around in pursuit of fun	58. Restaurant must-have
25. Makes light bulbs	60. Native Americans from Arizona
26. Story of one's life	64. Remaining after all deductions
27. Small island in a river	65. Fleece
29. A type of bliss	68. Dorm official
31. Genus of large herons	69. It cools your home

New Berlin Library welcomes new board members

NEW BERLIN – On December 29 the New Berlin Library Board of Trustees held an Organizational Meeting to elect library board officers for 2022.

George Anderson was nominated as Board President and elected, by the board, unanimously. George has served as Board President for the previous 5 years.

Darla Smith was nominated as Vice President and elected unanimously. Darla has served as library Board Vice President for the previous 5 years.

Donna Wells was nominated as library Treasurer and elected unanimously. Donna has served as treasurer the previous 7 years. Finally, Angelica Schmidt, was nominated and elected as board secretary unanimously. Angelica has served as library Secretary the previous 7 years.



The New Berlin Library (Sun file photo)

The New Berlin Library Board meets on the final Wednesday of odd months at 6 pm in the library Community Room. These meeting are open to the public. Library Board minutes are posted on the library's website.

The 4H/CCE After

School programs takes place from 3:30-4:30 in the New Berlin Library Community Room. The schedule for the upcoming programs is: January 19 and February 1. Participants are required to wear nose and mouth coverings

and practice social distancing. When weather permits the program will be held outside, behind the library. Masks will not be required for outdoor programs. Some great new additions to the library include: Criminal

New Berlin Library Corner

Mischief (Stone Barrington Novel) by Stuart Woods, The Book of Hope: A Survival Guide for Trying Times by Jane Goodall and Douglas Abrams, Where the Deer and the Antelope Play: The Pastoral Observations of One Ignorant American Who Loves to Walk Outside by Nick Offerman, Sex Cult Nun: Breaking Away from the Children of God, a Wild, Radical Religious Cult by Faith Jones, Bright Burning Things by Lisa Harding, All About Me!: My Remarkable Life in Sow Business by Mel Brooks, and Stacey's Extraordinary Words by Stacey Abrams.

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

– From New Berlin Library Director Michelle Priola

In 1938, the crew of a fishing trawler captured an odd-looking fish off the coast of South Africa. After docking, captain Hendrick Goosen called Marjorie Courtenay-Latimer, the curator at the local museum, so she could examine his strange catch. She immediately knew the slimy, metallic-blue fish was special, but only later was it discovered that this bizarre fish was actually a coelacanth (pronounced SEEL-uh-kanth), a creature that was thought to be extinct for more than 60 million years.

Blue Plate Special

Coelacanths have a special organ in their head called the "rostral organ," which allows them to detect electrical signals given off by prey.

Coelacanths do not have a bony spine like most other fish. Instead they have an oil-filled tube called a "notochord."

Coelacanths have a special joint in their skulls that allow them to open their jaws extremely wide to devour prey.

Fossil records reveal that there are more than 100 species of extinct coelacanth, but only two species are alive today - the West Indian Ocean coelacanth and the Indonesian coelacanth.

A large coelacanth can grow to be more than 2 m (6.6 ft.) in length and weigh nearly 90 kg (200 lbs.).

Why didn't the investigator believe the coelacanth? He thought his story was a little fishy.

Coelacanths are found in the cold, deep waters of the Indian Ocean, off the coast of eastern Africa and Indonesia.

Shortcuts
by jeff harris

A Blast From The Past With The Coelacanth

Old School

Can you help this coelacanth get to the reunion?

Go With The Flow

Coelacanths swim in a very unique fashion, by moving their leglike fins in a way that is similar to how a four-legged animal would move its limbs to walk on land.

A coelacanth's fins are attached to short limbs, unlike other fish, which have fins attached directly to their bodies.

Scientists believed the coelacanth was extinct because it disappeared from the fossil record about 80 million years ago.

Coelacanths are predators that feed on squid, eels and other fish.

What do you call a coelacanth that likes to tell jokes? A silly-canth.

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Neilacanth Armstrong.

I'll be the first fish to walk on the moon.

What do you call an optimistic coelacanth? A coela-CAN.

Word Search

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

PREDATOR	SQUID	LIMB
EXTINCT	SPINE	FISH
RECORD	COLD	ODD
OCEAN	DEEP	BOB
ORGAN	BLUE	EEL
FOSSIL	PREY	FIN
THREED	PRINTER	
CODEX	RAINBOW	
ADILET	FOODTCY	
FDUDU	PINCATER	
DOQUL	ASNDERAP	
NASIBL	HECPRNO	
ARMSO	BRCNTNOW	
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The oldest coelacanth fossils are more than 400 million years old.

The Evening Sun's

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Our highly anticipated annual review for Chenango County will focus on interviewing major employers, locally owned businesses and the stores that create our downtown main streets – and what government is doing to help them.

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The 2022 Progress will focus on interviewing major employers, locally owned businesses, and the stores that create our downtown main streets – and what government is doing to help the economic recovery. A handful of community members will also write columns of their own called ‘Community Viewpoint.’

Two sections will be printed & delivered each day and the project will be proudly featured on our website (evesun.com) all year. You can view prior Progress editions there now.

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Detailed specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Chenango County Director of Public Works, 79 Rexford Street, Norwich, NY. The right to accept or reject any and all bids or any exceptions to specifications on any bid is expressly reserved.

By order of the Chenango County Department of Public Works Committee.

December 27, 2021
Shawn G. Fry, P.E., L.S.
Director

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)
Name: BYC Norwich LLC
Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 11/23/2021
Office location: County of Chenango
Purpose: Any and all lawful activities
Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.
SSNY shall mail a copy of process to:
The LLC
5698 State Highway 12
Norwich, NY 13815
(t6 ES/GZ 12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 01/06, 01/13, 01/20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY;
Name of LLC: Value Holding, LLC d/b/a Value Profit Data LLC; Date of Filing: 11/24/2021; Jurisdiction and Date of Organization: Maryland, 9/1/2017; County of the LLC: Chenango Co.; Principal Office of LLC: 4 West State Street, Unit 583, Sherburne, New York, 13460; The NY Secretary of State (NYSS) has been designated as the agent upon whom process may be served. The NYSS may mail a copy of any process to Northwest Registered Agent, the reg-

istered agent upon whom process may be served at 90 State Street STE 700, Office 40, Albany, New York 12207; Authorized Officer and Location of Original Filing: Maryland State Department of Assessments and Taxation, 301 West Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201-2395; Purpose of LLC: Any lawful purpose.
6t ES & GZ (12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/7, 1/14)

Notice of Formation of Domestic Limited Liability Company

Name: PLANT CUNNING LLC
Date of Formation: 12/8/2021
County: CHENANGO
Secretary of State of New York designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against LLC may be served with copies then mailed to:
Plant Cuning LLC
415 County Rd 41
West Edmeston, NY 13485
Purpose: any lawful activity.
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Notice of Formation of Domestic Limited Liability Company

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Date of Formation: 12/8/2021
County: CHENANGO
Secretary of State of New York designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against LLC may be served with copies then mailed to:
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157 Juliland Hill Road
Greene, NY 13778
Purpose: any lawful activity.
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Notice of Formation of Friendship River Farm LLC.

Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 6/9/21. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 7136 110th St. STE 7D Forest Hills, NY 11375. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.
(t6 ES/GZ 12/30, 01/06, 01/13, 01/20, 01/27, 02/03)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Fritschler Development LLC, a domestic Limited Liability

Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on December 15, 2021; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, P.O. Box 980, Oxford, New York 13830. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity
(t6 ES/GZ 12/30, 01/06, 01/13, 01/20, 01/27, 02/03)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Get a Grip Sign Company LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on December 15, 2021; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, P.O. Box 980, Oxford, New York 13830. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity.

(t6 ES/GZ 12/30, 01/06, 01/13, 01/20, 01/27, 02/03)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER THE NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY LAW

Name: Solitude Soulz LLC
Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on December 2, 2021. Office Location: Chenango County. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Nancy Lee Zimmer, 1218 Bliven-Sherman Road, Oxford, NY 13830. Purpose: To engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law.
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Stash-it Storage LLC.
Filed with SSNY on 11/24/2021. Office: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 125 Marble Rd Guilford NY 13780. Purpose: any lawful
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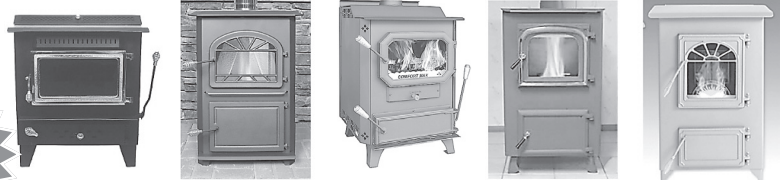
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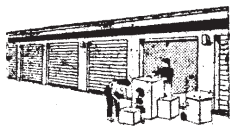
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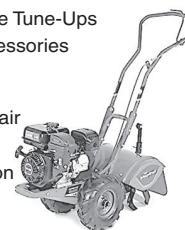
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