



SEPTEMBER 15, 2022



Earlville Community Days



EARLVILLE – Earlville Community Days took place on Friday and Saturday.

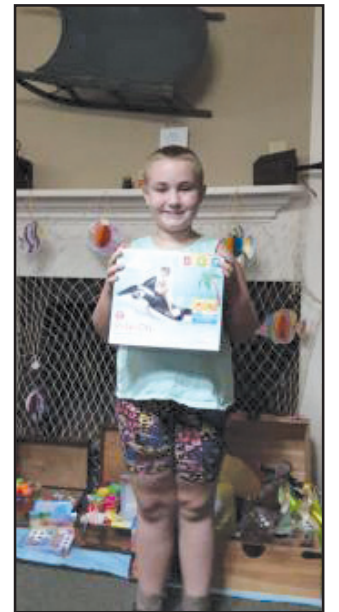
The weekend events featured a block party Friday evening, a softball tournament Saturday morning and a number of events in the afternoon, including a car show and cruise-in; a garden tractor pull, venter openings and food offerings.

The Earlville Volunteer Fire Department held a chicken BBQ and put on demonstrations. A medical evacuation helicopter visited. The Chenango County Fire Prevention Trailer and Child Safe ID trailer by the Sheriff's Office will be on hand.

A magic show and family band performed into the evening with fireworks at dusk. (Photography by Colleen Murphy.)



Summer reading program winners at New Berlin library



Right: The winner of the bicycle was Isis Reincke. Above: Winner of the orca pool toy was Kenzie Anderson



Winner of the take along train set was Conner and Quinton Holbert

NEW BERLIN – The 2022 New Berlin summer reading program concluded on August 31.

The Summer Reading Program takes place annually during the months of July and August at the New Berlin Library.

Children ages 12 and younger participate by recording their reading time. By reaching reading milestones they are able to win small prizes throughout the summer. The more the children read the more chances they get to win

the grand prizes.

The winners of the grand prize raffles were pulled on September 1. The winner of the bicycle was Isis Reincke; the winner of the take along train set was Conner and Quinton Holbert; and the winner of the orca pool toy was Kenzie Anderson.

Beginning on October 12th the New Berlin Library will resume holding 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County After School Programs. 4H Educator, Erica Clark, lead a lessons

the second Wednesday of each month, in the New Berlin Library Community Room, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm.

The schedule for the next 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County After School Programs is October 12 and November 9. The after school programs takes place from 3:30-4:30 in the New Berlin Library Community Room. When weather permits the program will be held outside, behind

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GIRLS SOCCER:



The Unadilla Valley Storm girls soccer team won the NY Pizzeria Tournament for the second consecutive year. The team and their coaches pose with the trophy and all-tournament plaques alongside Betsy Baio, owner of NY Pizzeria and her granddaughters. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

UV wins NY Pizzeria Tournament

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN – This past weekend, the Unadilla Valley girls soccer team hosted its annual NY Pizzeria Tournament, where they defeated GMU and Cherry Valley/Springfield. It was UV's second consecutive tournament win after winning it all in 2021.

In the first game against GMU, there was no score after the first half. The Storm

scored early in the second half with goals from Kadence York and Gracie Gorrell. Gorrell also picked up an assist.

Kailee Figger, the Tournament's MVP, scored twice to finish the game.

UV won 4-0 and saw assists from Lyla Taylor and Natalie Crandall. Goalie Kalie Fernandez-Naughton made one save in 60 minutes of play while Brynn Grant played the last 20 minutes and

made a save in the win.

In the championship game against Cherry Valley/Springfield, the game was tied 1-1 at halftime. York scored the first goal for the Storm after the ball bounced off several players.

In the second half, Jaiden Schrag scored off a pass by Kailee Figger in the first minute of play. Natalie Crandall scored two minutes later after she dribbed the far right of the field

and made a shot that went directly in. UV goalies combined with eight saves in the 3-1 win over Cherry Valley/Springfield.

UV's Bella Potter, Jaiden Schrag, and Kadence York made the All-Tournament team while Kailee Figger was named Tournament MVP.

The Storm head to Bainbridge-Guilford for 4:30 p.m. matchup on Thursday, September 15.

Schrag's two goals leads UV to win over Oxford

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN – On Wednesday, the Unadilla Valley girls soccer team defeated the visiting Oxford Blackhawks 2-0. UV's Jaiden Schrag scored both goals for the Storm.

Schrag scored one goal, assisted by teammate Kadence York, with less than five minutes left to go in the first half before scoring a goal on her own off a throw late in the second half. Otherwise, it was a defensive battle throughout the game.

UV was fierce as they shot the ball 33 times, attempting to score on every shot. York and Schrag led the team with the most shots. Most kicks were either too high or far right or left.

Oxford's goalkeeper Madison Long stood her ground with 19 saves that came her way, despite giving up the two goals. UV's Kalie Fernandez-Naughton made eight saves in goal.

The Storm will be hosting their annual NY Pizzeria Tournament this weekend with their first game on Friday at 4:30 p.m. against Gilbertsville-Mount Upton, a school they merge with on some sports. Oxford will be playing in the Greene Tournament with their first game against the hosting Trojans on Friday at 5 p.m.

Score by half

UV 1 1—2

Ox. 0 0—0

Goals-assists: Jaiden Schrag 2-0, Kadence York 0-1

Shots-cornerkicks: (UV) 33-3, (OX) 8-2

Saves: (UV) Kalie Fernandez-Naughton 8, (OX) Madison Long 19



UV's Jaiden Schrag setting up for her second goal of the game (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

Earlville Conservation Club hosts 6th Annual Youth Fishing Derby

MADISON — Labor Day Sunday, September 4 brought 21 youth fishermen ranging in age from three to 16, and a total of 37 fish (catch and release) with a total length of 214 inches, or 17 feet 8 inches.

The fishermen tempted the fish from the shores of Madison Lake for two hours, ending with a celebratory lunch for all. Maranda Schmidt returned to fish and to capture the Master Fisherman title once again. She caught a total of six fish measuring a total of 34 inches.

Maranda once again led the nine to 12 year old age group. Alyssa Lessels dominated the 13 to 16 age group, reel-



Participants in the Earlville Conservation Club's 6th annual Youth Fishing Derby. This year's derby brought in a total of 21 youth fisherman ranging in age from three to 16, and a total of 37 fish. (Submitted photo)

ing in a total of 15.5 inches of fish from just two fish! Deanna Fitch led the five to eight age group in total inches, reeling in a total of 26 inches, one being the largest fish of the day, a

nice 11-inch bass!

Garrett Nelson tied Deana with both catching three fish. Her brother, Clayton Fitch, led the five and under age group snagging an eight-inch fish. Merritt

Staring tied Clayton by catching one fish, too. There was a three-way tie for the second largest fish: Maranda Schmidt, Eric Buell (9 to 12) and Alyssa Lessels (13 to 16), each caught a 10-inch

fish.

Thank you to the other participants who came out and enjoyed the fishing derby: Kinsey Nelson, Harper Doustout, Vinny Urban, Tyler Lessels,

Jack Bohnert, Jay Tackabury, Jared Konst, Ethan Konst, Reagan Collins, Ty Erickson, Gage Erickson, Gavin Crandall, Andilynn Staring, and Case Staring.

The Earlville Conservation Club's 6th Annual Youth Fishing Derby was planned, organized, and run by Earlville Conservation Club members. All youth fishermen were honored with prizes generously donated by the Leland Pond Bait Stop in Madison. The club is grateful to the Bait Shop and volunteers for their support and generous donations.

-Information provided by the Earlville Conservation Club

Chenango County Health: COVID-19 trend update

C H E N A N G O COUNTY – The Chenango County Weekly Wastewater Surveillance Data Report showed an increase in SARS-CoV-2 levels over the past two weeks.

The current SARS-CoV-2 detection level has changed our risk level to Substantial or HIGH. The Last sample was Aug 31, 2022. We will continue to monitor the COVID-19 trend carefully.

It is important for residents to be aware that the virus is still circulating. It is recommended to take personal protective measures. To decrease your chance of getting and spreading COVID-19 at the current High Level, it is recommended that the public take the following actions: Wear a mask indoors in public and on public transportation. Get Tested if you have symptoms.

If you have symptoms, test immediately.

If you were exposed to COVID-19 and do not have symptoms, wait at least 5 full days after your exposure before testing. If you test too early, you may be more likely to get an inaccurate result.

If you are in certain high-risk settings, you may need to test as part of a screening testing program.

Consider testing before contact with someone at high risk for severe COVID-19, especially if you are in an area with a medium or high COVID-19 Community Level.

If you are at high risk for severe illness, consider taking additional precautions. More information about additional precautions can found here: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/prevention.html>

Stay up to date with COVID-19 Vaccines and get a booster. We continue to plan and host vaccine clinics for those that would like one.

For Children under 2 years of age, please call Public Health – 607-337-1600 – to schedule an appointment.

If you have questions about a clinic or need more information you may email us at COVID19@co.chenango.ny.us or send us a message and visit our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ChenangoLHD>

Persons with questions or requiring additional information may contact the Chenango County Health Department at (607) 337-1660.

– Information from
Chenango County
Department of Health

County officials ponder policy for unclaimed deceased

BY SHAWN MAGRATH
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

C H E N A N G O COUNTY – County officials are taking note of a rising concern over unclaimed bodies and the steps taken to relinquish the deceased – a problem for which the county has no local policy to direct.

The county’s Health and Human Services Committee pressed the issue earlier this week. Committee members pointed out that while the county updated its indigent burial policy in recent years, the matter of what to do with an unidentified body, or when nobody claims responsibility, wasn’t included.

“This is an issue that happens once or twice a year,” said County Attorney Zachary Wentworth. “In an unattended death, the first thing that happens is the medical examiner shows up and determines if it’s natural causes or if an autopsy is needed. When they release the body, that’s where we’re running into issues.”

One problem, Wentworth explained, is a lack of space. UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital currently has two cooler spaces; Behe Funeral Home in Oxford has three. But there’s no local policy directing either entity to take in unclaimed bodies, and that could create problems when there’s more bodies than space.

The county’s currently exploring three options that would resolve its space issue: It could create space at the Chenango County Correctional Facility; it could pursue a contract with Behe funeral home for additional cooler spaces; or it could make arrangements to have unclaimed and unidentified bodies stored at available space in Broome County.

But even if the space issue is resolved, Wentworth said there’s also a matter of designating responsibility to track down next of kin – another issue for which there’s no local policy. Typically this responsibility falls on the shoulders of law enforcement. But without a policy in place, the process isn’t clearcut. What’s more, there’s no policy to determine how much time should pass before adhering to state and federal laws to dispose of the deceased.

“These are all issues we have to deal with,” said Health and Human Services Committee Chair Grace Nucero-Alger (Plymouth). Nucero-Alger said she’s talked with local funeral home directors who are frustrated that the issue wasn’t addressed when the county updated its indigent burial policy.

Committee members requested that Wentworth reach out to neighboring counties for insights about their policies and report back to the committee next month.

“We need to move on this,” said Nucero-Alger. “But we can wait to hear what everyone else thinks. We need to explore all the options.”

Summer reading program winners at New Berlin library —

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the library.

Some great new additions to the library include: A Song of Comfortable Chairs (The New Number 1 Ladies Detective Agency Novel) by Alexander McCall Smith, Fairy Tale by Stephen King, Clive Cussler’s Hellburner (A Novel of the Oregon Files) by Mike Madden, Desperation in Death (An Eve Dallas Novel) by J. D. Robb, The Pigeon Will Ride the Roller Coaster by Mo Willems, and Everybody Just Be Quiet by Jennie Wiley, Make a Wish on a Fish by Jennie Wiley, and Bluey Seasons 1 & 2 DVD.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street, New Berlin. The Library is open Monday and Wednesday 10AM-8PM; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10AM-5PM; 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.

– Information from
the New Berlin
Library

Volunteers needed for domestic violence hotline in Madison and Chenango County

C H E N A N G O COUNTY — The Help Restore Hope Center is looking for individuals with an open mind and an open heart to assist with the domestic violence hotline.

A Hotline Volunteer provides support and information to survivors of domestic abuse and/or sexual assault on the 24/7 toll-free hotline with the goal to promote self sufficiency.

Help Restore Hope Center provides free virtual training, and the hotline can be answered from the comfort of your own home on the schedule that you chose.

Please consider being a part of the anti-violence movement and assist those in need, you could change the life of an individual for the better.

For more information, contact Brittany Flood at 315-363-0048, email bflood@liberty-resources.org or visit our website at liberty-resources.org/hrhc/.

–Information provided
by Liberty Resources

Butternut Valley Grange to sell baked goods at the Farmers Museum

COOPERSTOWN- The Butternut Valley Grange of Gilbertsville will be selling a variety of pies, cookies, bread and other baked goods on Saturday, September 17 at the Farmers Museum at 5775 Rt. 80 in Cooperstown. This event has been a fundraiser for the Grange for a number of years.

The bake sale is during the 42nd Annual Harvest Festival held at The Farmers Museum on September 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m..

– Information
from Anna Ritchey,
Butternut Valley
Grange

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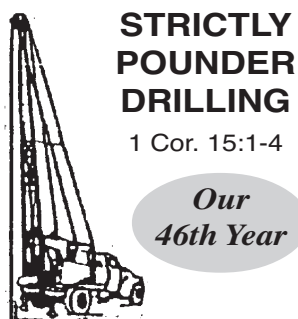
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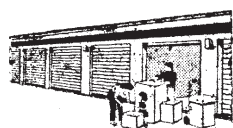
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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #37 TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 13, 2002
It is 66° outside. This should make many folks happy after the heat wave.
Miss Youth Days Winner McKae Carpenter with Amanda Curtis and Nicole Ray.
I cannot believe that Lillian Hickling is no longer with us.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams are proud parents of triplets, all girls.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 9, 1992

Bid farewell to summer as we welcome September.
Richard Smith, DVM, received special recognition for running the Youth Days Pet Show for 30 years.
Peggy Ross retired from 20 years teaching in Greene.

FORTY YEARS AGO September 8, 1982

Kay Gordon has replaced Lucy Funke as executive director of the Art Forum.
The first pinball machine was made in 1930 in Chicago.
Lewis Reed, 89, died after a long illness.
Mrs. Michael Allen won \$2,000 from CocaCola for spelling out “Home Run” with bottle caps.

FIFTY YEARS AGO September 8, 1972

Crops and gardens are calling “We wanna drink!”
Agriculture accounts for 86% of water usage in the U.S., mostly for irrigation.
Barbara, Donnie, Ronnie, Bobby and Wayne Anderson were entertained by Brenda Lindsay at a birthday party.

The monument to Hannah Cooper on Route 51, erected in 1802, was cleaned and the iron fence reset and painted.

FOR SALE: Old car and chain saw, both \$100. In excellent condition.

SIXTY YEARS AGO September 13, 1962

Depot Street is renamed Sophie Avenue.
The family of Gray Anderson celebrated his birthday.

Modern fluorescent street lights are being installed in the business section of New Berlin.

WANTED: Typing, bookkeeping, sewing or baby sitting in my home. Mrs. Ole Beach

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

September 11, 1952
Parents will be held responsible for damage in Fairview Cemetery. Monuments were overturned and broken Police

are investigating.
A pot boiled over and shorted the stove at the Lowell Gibson home.
Elliott Bros. sold their property on Green street to Leon Johnson.
FOR SALE: 7 black & white heifers, 15 mo. to 2 years old; 1 yearling bull. Leon Johnson
FOUND: White goat. Harry Gould

EIGHTY YEARS AGO September 10, 1942

The 10th annual tournament of Chenango Valley Bridge Club will be held at The Chenango in Norwich.

Arrangements have been made to supply jurors with gas needed to attend court sessions in Norwich.

The first carrot rust fly worms have started. To prevent rust from ruining carrots this winter, they should be pulled immediately.

NINETY YEARS AGO September 15, 1932

Leon Button entered partnership with Elwell Mowry in his machine shop and cider mill on River street.

A verdict of accidental death was reached in the case of Robert Eaton, 16, who shot himself while twirling a loaded pistol over his head which exploded.

Another barn fire called the rural truck to the Albert Penner farm

in Pittsfield. Nothing could be done.

STRAYED to my farm, black & white bull, star in face, about 2 years old. Owner requested to come for same at once. Grant B. Low

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

September 9, 1922
The firm of Brooker and Doolittle, general hardware, has been dissolved and Mr. Brooker will hereafter conduct the business.

Beatrice, three-year-old daughter of Fred Lawrence, died when their car struck a tree in front of Butterfield’s on North Main.

Marine Calvin Lloyd won premier honors as a rifleman at home and abroad.

110 YEARS AGO August 31, 1912

Many Fear For Kaiser Wilhelm – German Emperor Suffers From Rheumatism – Hope For Quick Recovery Is Entertained

Frank Nichols purchased the Wilcox farm of Fred Jacobs.

Several from here are away hop-picking this week.

Post offices will be closed on Sundays as a result of a provision of the new postal appropriation bill.

The health department reported 100 cases

of infantile paralysis in Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Crandall sustained a shock and is in a precarious condition at this writing.

C.M. Stone purchased a horse.

Harry Fenton was held up by two men who grabbed his horse and demanded his money. He knocked one of them down with a barrel stave, whipped up his horse and escaped, though the other robber sent a bullet through his coat.

Statistics show the cow population of New York to be 50,000 less than a year ago.

140 YEARS AGO September 16, 1882

Brevities Hop • Hop-lice • Hop-picking • And 52c a pound • Is what ails Susannah • The liars club of Norwich • Can find a few members over this way • Hi Backus has the job of drying most of the hops raised in this section

Clark Oatley has opened the old hotel at Edmeston.

Candidates for office are getting ripe and some of them will get picked.

Something like 17 candidates for sheriff in the county.

Remember that we advertise for either party.

The contract for grading and filling the mile track around Silver Lake has been taken. A good

squad of brick-layers are at work on the corner block.

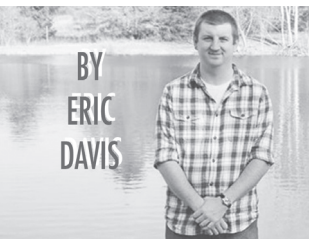
The “John Doe” arrested while burglarizing Larchar’s store at Columbus and committed to jail, maintains his reticence and an air of mystery enshrouds him.

William Talbot purchased the Marcus Pope farm of 24 acres for \$3,200.

A drive-way around Silver Lake is now a sure thing, as the contract has been awarded to John Simonton. The work of arching the outlet of the lake, with four other arches, is to be done by T.S. Tarball, who will ship the stone from his quarry. The track is to be 40 feet wide and exactly one mile in length, and the grade will be nearly a perfect level. It will surround the lake and a person standing in almost any spot can see every foot of it. There is no denying that when this track is completed, it will be the finest mile drive-way in the state. The work will be completed this season.

No surveyor ever gave a more favorable report of an 18-mile line that the one from Bridgewater down this valley. It is not only free from short curves and deep cuts, but so far the grade is only about four feet to the mile – almost level.

Outdoor Chenango: More problems



This past week, new gun laws came into effect here in New York. Background checks on ammunition sales, special permits to take ownership of semiautomatic rifles for people over 21, and added requirements for those seeking concealed carry handgun permits are just a few of them.
Additional requirements were put onto firearms dealers. There is a lengthy description of sensitive locations where firearms cannot be possessed (including concealed carry). Within this section is where not-for-profit organizations (like NWTF, Ducks Unlimited, etc.) are finding problems for their

fundraisers.
Many of these organizations hold events where people attend and buy raffle tickets to try to win a firearm that is displayed (with a trigger lock or other safety measure) and under the supervision of a firearms dealer. Under the new law, banquet halls are sensitive locations so the firearms cannot be there. Many people like to see what they are buying chances to win before deciding to buy them, they can no longer do this. Additionally, any venue that has a license for people to consume alcohol on the premises is also a sensitive location. It does not matter if no alcohol is served or consumed during the event, just the fact that they have a consumption license bars firearms from being brought to the venue. This effectively bans firearms from being at any fundraising

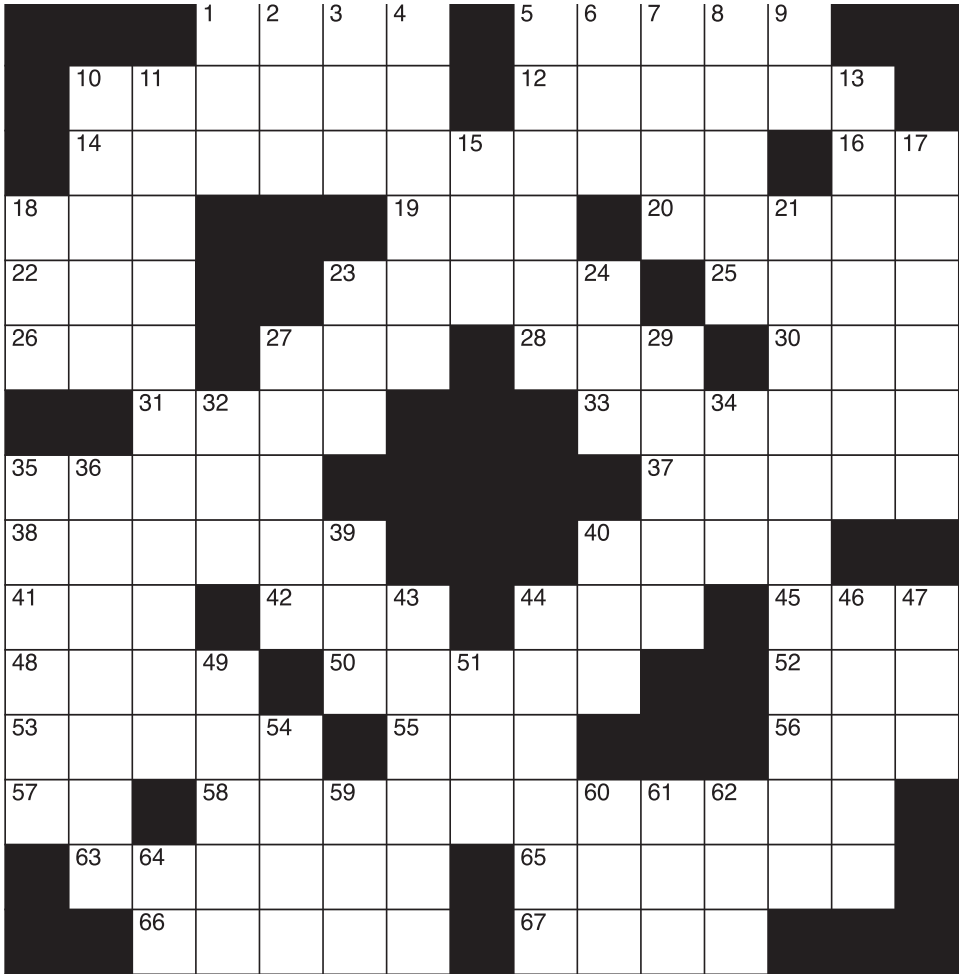
events that I can think of that I have attended or been a part of.
So, what is there to do? There is no doubt that portions of the law, or the entire thing, will be taken to court. This takes time (and money). California implemented a law where it is illegal to portray a youth handling firearms and logoed apparel cannot be marketed for youth if the company has pro-firearms images anywhere. So, posting a picture online of successful youth hunters holding their firearms is illegal there! They estimate it will take \$8.5 million to make it through multiple levels of appeals courts.
In New York, there are some county sheriffs and district attorneys that have said they will not charge people for breaking the new laws. However, there are other police forces out there that can enforce these

laws. As the state chapter president of NWTF, I have had conversations with the national board president and national level employees. We have been advised by the legal team at NWTF not to have firearms at fundraising events until something changes from either an injunction or overturning of the law.
On August 27, I volunteered at a NWTF event where none of the firearms were at the event. Instead, posters were made with a picture of each firearm and the details (make, model, caliber/gauge). In addition, a slide show was put together of the firearms so people could see them on a TV.
They gave away 46 firearms at the event. Each winner was able to pick the dealer they wanted their firearm shipped to, since some of them had traveled to attend the event. When

the event was over, they raffled off the TV they used to display the slide show so there was an extra winner. It was the earliest finish time for that event since they were not waiting on a gun dealer to do 46 background checks on the spot. While everyone would probably want to take their firearm home that day, there were no complaints made about having to wait for their prizes to be shipped to them.
In addition to fundraising, outreach events are impacted by the new laws. They did write in an exception for “persons lawfully engaged in hunting activity, including hunter education training” when it comes to some of the sensitive locations. However, this leaves it open to interpretation as to what falls under hunting activity. Does this include target shooting or sighting in

hunting firearms?
Some chapters hold field days where anyone can attend, and they would allow youth to handle and shoot .22 rifles under supervision and instruction of a range officer. This often is the spark to get them to be interested in hunting and taking hunter education.
So not only did the gun laws that were passed impact gun owners, but they directly are also negatively impacting the ability of organizations to fundraise and recruit new hunters. New hunters that purchase equipment that generates Pittman-Robertson Tax moneys that fund game management on top of hunting licenses that determine how much P-R Tax money the state gets.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Crops sown in winter in India

5. Nursemaids in East Asia

10. Investigates

12. Treated like a child

14. About religious belief

16. Widely used exclamation

18. Car mechanics group

19. Not good

20. Indigenous people of Alberta

22. Everyone has one

23. Fencing sword

25. Soaks

26. The human foot

27. Of she

28. Erythrocyte (abbr.)

30. Soldiers

31. Energy, style and enthusiasm

33. Playwright O’Neill

35. Stone parsley

37. Small stones
38. Gas descriptor

40. Monetary unit of Samoa

41. Jeans manufacturer

42. NHL great Bobby

44. Cool!

45. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

48. Winged

50. Partner to “oohed”

52. Defensive nuclear weapon

53. Coated

55. Furry household friend

56. Chinese principle underlying the universe

57. Prefix meaning “within”

58. Makes easier

63. Transferred property

65. Branched

66. Hillsides

67. Abba __, Israeli diplomat

CLUES DOWN

1. Eggs in a female fish

2. Military mailbox

3. Unit to compare power levels

4. Line on a map connecting similar points

5. One who accepts

6. Partner to cheese

7. Ancient Greek sophist

8. About hilus

9. Southeast

10. Where actors ply their trade

11. Beloved Philly sandwich

13. Intend

15. Talk excessively

17. Bronx cheers

18. Drain

21. Renews

23. Monetary unit in Asia

24. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

27. Carthaginian statesman

29. Aged
32. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano

34. Firearm

35. Consolation

36. An island in the north Atlantic

39. Pitching statistic

40. Disconsolate

43. A part of a river where the current is very fast

44. Call it a career

46. Behave in a way that degrades someone

47. Health insurance

49. Recommend

51. Baltic peninsula

54. Father

59. After B

60. Bar bill

61. Doctors’ group

62. 2,000 lbs.

64. Equal to one quintillion bytes.

WRITE & EDIT WORD SEARCH

S C B K C S F C T E X T R A C T T X S
X G A D A B I O G B N S T R E S N I R
F D E N P U N P N P X D I U B D W X X
W Y H A T L A Y I C H C I S N K U T L
R G P S I L L E N X D W B Y P E G P F
S F O R O E K D R G A L L E Y O R M T
I E R E N T B I E N U O Y W O O N K U
S D T P E E K T K C A T M T S O C C Y C
T I S M F D P I A B A N D F O U A B S
Y T O A O W L N L N S A R R I A L R S
L O P L N M B G U N F E W E B H L A A
E R A K T B B S P G A L F S U T O C S
B T O S D C C R B D U Y T N M G U K E
O P L B F R N O I T A R E T L A T E G
O K U Y I I X I Y O A N C H E C T T N
K H C P R X K A G C F U B O F A X S A
L T T X M M C O T W E Y N D H N N S H
I D R F Y I P A W H I T E S P A C E C
G H E T A L P R E L I O B D D E K P R

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

- ABSTRACT

ALTERATION

AMPERSAND

APOSTROPHE

BOILERPLATE

BRACKETS

BULLETED

CALLOUT
- CAPTION

CHANGES

COPYEDITING

EDITOR

EXTRACT

FINAL

FLAG

FONT
- GALLEY

INSERT

KERNING

MANUSCRIPT

PROOFREAD

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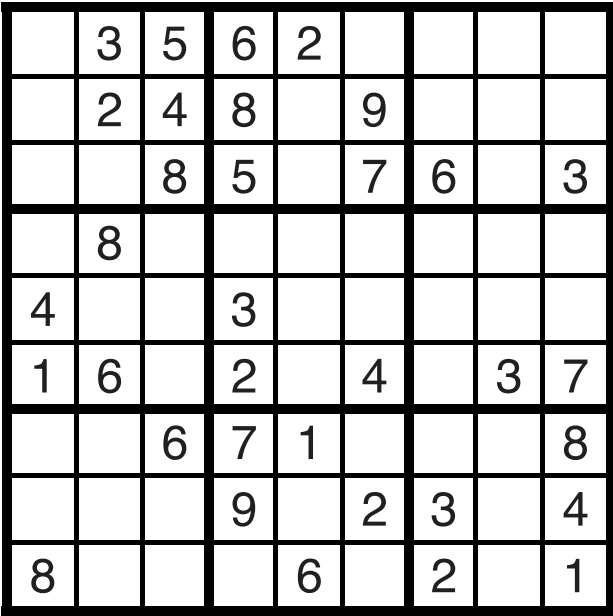
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WHITE SPACE

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Level: Beginner

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to editing.

O S R F P O

Answer: Proofs

Guess Who?

I am a country singer born in Georgia on September 19, 1964. I have a degree in business administration, but music called me. I am a member of the Grand Ole Opry and a cookbook author. I'm also married to another famous country star.

Answer: Trisha Yearwood

Solutions:



7	3	5	6	2	1	4	8	9
6	2	4	8	3	9	7	1	5
9	1	8	5	4	7	6	2	3
3	8	7	1	9	6	5	4	2
4	5	2	3	7	8	1	9	6
1	6	9	2	5	4	8	3	7
2	4	6	7	1	3	9	5	8
5	7	1	9	8	2	3	6	4
8	9	3	4	6	5	2	7	1



Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival welcomes 28th year



NORWICH – In 1995, the first Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival was held with 41 artists. This year, the 28th annual festival, there were more than 95 juried artists. Colorscape celebrates more than just visual arts. There was live entertainment on three stages, the NBT Main Stage, Peggy's Stage, and the Art Zone stage. Throughout the weekend, nationally and regionally recognized bands and solo performers emphasizing folks, blues, and rock performed.

Steve Kopko has been selected by the Colorscape Board of Directors as the 2022 Volunteer of the Year. This award was established in 2012 in the memory of Susan Connelly, Colorscape's first Volunteer Coordinator, who organized the festival's volunteers from 1999 to 2011. Marilyn Kochersperger was the first recipient of this award in 2012. "Steve Kopko has volunteered for years behind the scenes at Main stage, helping Ken Millet make sure that the stage runs smoothly and that the music keeps playing," shares Celeste Friend, executive director of Colorscape.

Preferred Mutual is being honored as the Colors Cape recipient for 2022. Colorscape awards its Colors Cape to a partner who strongly supports the Festival, year after year.

The free, two-day festival takes place in September and features artist displaying and selling their paintings, sculptures, fabric art, fine crafts, photography, and more. Colorscape also offers nationally renowned musical performers, poetry and literary arts, food, and interactive art activities for all ages.

– Information from Colorscape Chenango
Photos by Tyler Murphy and Morgan Dolliver



Getting To Know Shortcuts

by Jeff Harris

Nudibranchs

Nudibranchs (pronounced noodah-bronks) are sluglike marine animals that are found in all the world's oceans. There are more than 3,000 different species of nudibranch, with the widest variety of species found in the tropics. While they may be simple animals, nudibranchs are among the most brightly colored and extravagantly adorned creatures on our planet.

This cartoon is showing its true colors.

Color Commentary

The smallest species of nudibranchs measure around 4 mm (0.16 in.) in length, while the largest can grow to be nearly 50 cm (20 in.) in length.

Nudibranchs have a pair of tentacles called "rhinophores" located on top of their heads. The rhinophores help the nudibranch to detect the scent of prey and other nudibranchs.

What happens when nudibranchs fight? They slug it out.

Why do nudibranchs move so slow? Their colors don't run.

The Simple Life

Nudibranchs have simple eyes that allow them to detect only the difference between light and dark.

Nudibranchs crawl along the ocean floor using a broad, flat muscle called a "foot." They can also swim by flexing and bending their foot.

Nudibranchs often take on the color of their favorite prey.

After eating animals like jellyfish or sea anemones, a nudibranch is able to "recycle" the animal's stinging cells and use them for its own defense.

Most species of nudibranchs are "benthic" creatures. This means they spend their lives crawling around on the ocean floor.

Nudibranchs are "hermaphrodites." They possess both male and female reproductive organs and can mate with any other nudibranch of the same species.

Slugfest

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?

Word Search

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

ANEMONE	SEA	YOUR TOPIC HERE
JELLYFISH	CORAL	FAST BOSS AND A
BENTHIC	FOOT	MISTOPS IPSODA
RECYCLE	SWIM	JASBFCFMAGMRB
SPONGE	PREY	SCRHAYOPUGUEL
MARINE	SLUG	PEOILAWLOENCA
OCEAN	FISH	ORALNOSEOTAYR
SIMPLE	BOB	NUEPOETWHRACO
COLOR	EGG	GJAYORPIIROL C
		EARNAECCOOMEET

6. ANME ANSWERS: 1. Number is different 2. Arm is missing 3. Nudibranch is missing 4. Drum is missing 5. Nudibranch is missing 6. Body is bigger

Nudibranchs are predators that feed on various creatures, including sponges, algae, sea anemones, corals, jellyfish, fish eggs and other nudibranchs.

How did the fish feel after eating the nudibranch? Color-full.

Most species of nudibranch live for only a few weeks. A few species may live as long as a year.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DESIGN APPROVAL DOCUMENT NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION P.I.N. 905648

In accordance with the provisions of Title 23, U.S. Code, Section 128 and Title 40, Code of Federal Regulations, Parts 1500 to 1508; a design public hearing will be held in the Unadilla Valley Central School Auditorium, 4238 State Highway 8, New Berlin, NY 13411, 5:30 pm, Wednesday, September 28, 2022 on the proposed improvement of segments of Route 8. These safety enhancements will help reduce the risk and severity of large truck crashes by bringing those segments into compliance with current design standards. The total length of the project is 2.0 ± miles, all in the Towns of Columbus, New Berlin and Norwich, Chenango County.

The hearing will be held in person and online via a live videoconference format at 5:30 pm, Wednesday, September 28, 2022. Participants who wish to join online should go to the project website <https://www.dot.ny.gov/Rt8Safety> and click on the videoconference link. Participants who wish to join by phone should call the US Toll Free number (518) 549-0500. Access Code: 161 271 1465

Password: 768 83 843.

Design plans for the project have been developed by the Department after coordination with Federal, State and local agencies.

Department Engineers will be on hand one hour prior to the start of the hearing to discuss the project and answer any questions.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed. Information will also be available regarding the Department Relocation Assistance Program which provides assistance and advice to those who must relocate if the property they occupy is acquired for this project. Procedures will be described wherein occupants of such acquired properties may qualify for moving expenses. The Design Approval Document has been prepared which assesses the project's effect on the quality of the human environment. Copies are available for review and copying during business hours at the offices of New York State Department of Transportation Region 9 Regional Director's Office, Binghamton State Office Building 11th Floor, 44 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY 13901; FHWA Division Administrator, Leo O'Brien Federal Building, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, NY 12207; Chenango County Clerk's Office, 5 Court Street, Norwich, NY 13815; Columbus Town Hall,

4340 State Highway 80, Sherburne, NY 13460; New Berlin Town Hall, 30 North Main Street, New Berlin, NY 13411; Norwich Town Hall, 157 County Road 32A, Norwich, NY 13815; New Berlin Library, 15 South Main Street, New Berlin, NY 13411; South New Berlin Free Library, 3320 State Route 8, South New Berlin, NY 13843. The report is also available online at: <https://www.dot.ny.gov/Rt8Safety>.

The project under consideration may include construction which affects wetlands covered by Executive Order 11990 of the President of the United States dated May 24, 1977, "Protection of Wetlands."

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information developed by the State and written views received as a result of the coordination with Federal, State and local agencies will be available for public inspection and copying at the Office of the Regional Director, New York State Department of Transportation Region 9, Binghamton State Office Building, Regional Director's Office 11th Floor, 44 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY 13901.

All interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views concerning the economic and social effects of the design plans, their impact on the environment and their consistency with the goals and objectives of such

planning as has been promulgated by the community. The proceedings will be recorded. Persons may file written statements and other exhibits in place of or in addition to oral statements made at the public hearing. Written statements submitted at the hearing, or mailed and received before October 10, 2022 at the Regional Director's Office, will be made part of the record.

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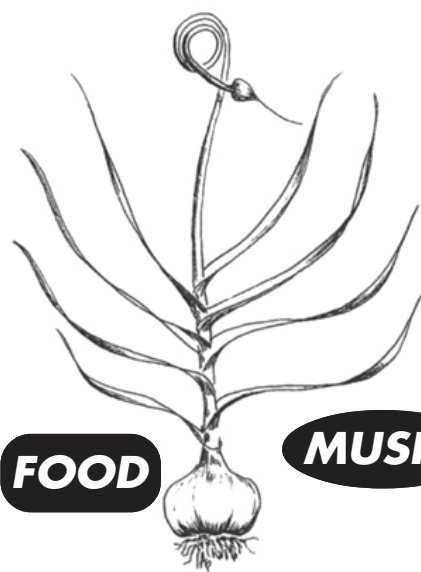
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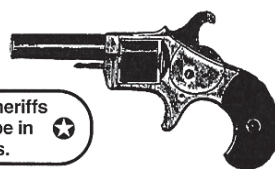
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