



SEPTEMBER 29, 2022



The 2022 Manufacturer of the Year award will be presented to Gladding Braided products at the first annual Manufacturer Appreciation Luncheon on Thursday, October 6. (File photo)

Commerce Chenango to honor Gladding Braided Products as 2022 Manufacturer of the Year

NORWICH — Commerce Chenango will host its first annual Manufacturer Appreciation Luncheon on Thursday, October 6 at the Northeast Classic Car Museum in Norwich, as part of Manufacturing Week.

This dedicated week is celebrated in honor of the many manufacturers who operate within Chenango County for their continued support of the community and local economy. Throughout the week, Commerce Chenango will be highlighting various manufacturers across the region on social media to provide more exposure to these highly esteemed companies and all the work they are doing right here in Chenango County.

One way to honor manufacturers is through the presentation of the valued “Manufacturer of the

Year” award. This year, the award will be presented to Gladding Braided Products, located in South Otselic. In business since 1816, Gladding specializes in manufacturing braided materials that are used in and by various industries, including the United States military. From paracord to metal cables, Gladding’s products have been used in a variety of ways, making their customer base one of the reasons they continue to thrive.

The Gladding family, although more diverse than the traditional sense, is committed to carrying the company name into the next century through their superior business practices, commendable workplace culture, and passion for caring for their employees and the community in which they reside.

Continued on Page 3 →

Record turnout for Pathfinder Village tournaments

EDMESTON — Stormy weather segued into magical anniversary moments in Cooperstown this past Monday as Pathfinder Village, a livable community and service provider for people with intellectual disabilities, raised over \$85,000 for scholarships through its Pathfinder Village Tennis Classic and the Pathfinder Village-Baseball Hall of Fame Golf Invitational.

The day of sports fundraisers concluded with recognition of The Clark Estates, the Clark Family, and The Otesaga Resort Hotel, which have been main sponsors through the golf event’s four decades. The dinner also featured a 40th-anniversary performance by the Village Handbell Choir and its new director, Amanda Simons. As a lead-up to an interview with new Hall of Famer Jim Kaat by Hall of Fame President Josh Rawitch, the handbell group performed “Take Me Out to The Ball Game” to a standing ovation. The evening also celebrated \$15,000 raised to support the Hall’s educational programs.

“I am overwhelmed with the tremendous loyalty and support from our sponsors, community friends and family,” said Pathfinder’s President and Chief Executive Officer Paul C. Landers. “These events have raised nearly \$3 million over 40 years for residential and student scholarships. This year, Pathfinder will award nearly \$200,000 in

Continued on Page 3 →



First-place team winners Dennis Mirabito and Erin Quirk, left, along with Golf Professional Bob Meheran, center, accept the Joseph P. Franzese Memorial Trophy at the close of the 40th annual Pathfinder Village-Baseball Hall of Fame Golf Invitational awards banquet, held at The Otesaga Resort Hotel, Cooperstown, on Monday, Sept. 19. The team was presented the trophy by Tournament Co-chair and Leatherstocking Golf Course Host Professional Tim Quirk, newly inducted Hall of Fame Member Jim Kaat, and Tournament Co-Chair Daryl Forsythe. Jeff Waite and Patrick Quinn also played on the winning team. (Photo by Milo V. Stewart – National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Submitted photo)



Winners Dave Lemire and Sariya Sharp, center, along with runners-up Chris Hulse, left, and Doug Willies, right, were the Flight A finalists for the 13th annual Pathfinder Village Tennis Classic, played at the Har-Tru Courts of the Cooperstown Country Club on Monday, Sept. 9. (Pathfinder Village Photo by Lori Grace. Submitted photo)



Winners Adam Critti and Cay Frank, center, along with runners-up Jill Poulson, left, and Karen Kane, right, were the Flight B finalists for the 13th annual Pathfinder Village Tennis Classic, played at the Cooperstown Country Club on Monday, Sept. 19. (Pathfinder Village Photo by Bill Schaeffer. Submitted photo)

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Business
Directory
7

Classified Ads
12

Early Files
5

Kids' Corner
16

New Berlin
Library
16

Outdoor
Chenango
4

Puzzles
6

Friends of Rogers hosts fourth Annual Electric Car Show on October 1

SHERBURNE — If you have ever wondered about electric cars, or want to ride in one, join Friends of Rogers for the fourth annual Electric Car Show on Saturday, October 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rogers Environmental Education Center in Sherburne.

This show is in conjunction with National Drive Electric Week, where cities all over the United States put on EV shows and encourage the public learn about the cars and bikes form the owners that use them. So, you can talk to the owners of EVs, and even take a test ride at this show. Friends of Rogers encourages masks must be worn on test rides at the comfort of the driver and the



Electric cars and enthusiasts at the 2021 EV show at Rogers Center.

riders.

“There is no sales pressure at the show, you can ask questions and find out information from people that own and drive electric vehicles in our area,” said Interim Executive Director Heather Tehan. “This is a great

event and it’s our fourth year of bringing the EV owners of Central New York together at Rogers Center.”

There are many different makes to see at the show such as Tesla, Nissan, Chevy, Toyota, Kia, Ford, Hyundai, BMW, Subaru,

Mercedes, and Audi.

This free and family-friendly educational event is made possible by the Otis Thompson Foundation. A 50/50 raffle will be held as well as a scavenger hunt.

There is plenty to do at Rogers center after

you check out the cars, such as feeding the fish in the trout ponds, looking over the bridge for turtles and frogs, and walking the paved and wooded trails. You can bring a packed lunch or stop in town at one of the many local restaurants and markets for lunch and bring it back to Rogers Center to enjoy the day.

If you would like to show your Electric Vehicle please go to <https://drive-electricweek.org/event?eventid=3056> to register your car or bike. You can even register to attend! All EV owners will receive a special treat for showing their car at the event.

Vendor spaces are still available. Any

business or nonprofit that would like to be at the event is welcome. Please contact Heather Tehan at development@friendsofrogers.org for a space.

Rogers Center is operated by Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center, Inc., a nonprofit organization that offers educational programs for all ages. Visitor Center is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m., with restrooms and trails open daily, dawn to dusk.

For more information, call 607-674-4733 or visit FriendsOfRogers.org.

-Information provided by Friends of Rogers

Creekside Corn Maze offers family fun adventure and breathtaking views



Creekside Corn Maze, located at 463 Pegg Road in Morris, features a ten-acre corn maze, pumpkin patch, s’mores stations, farm animals, games, and more. (Submitted photo)

MORRIS — Families are always looking for fun and exciting places to enjoy with the kids. With the crisp days of fall approaching, the Zrowka family is sending out an invitation for adventure seekers to come and explore their Creekside Corn Maze.

They will be open weekends throughout the fall. The Zrowka family’s 200-acre farm, nestled in the breathtaking Butternut Valley of Morris, is surrounded by beauty and wildlife.

To add to the ambiance, there is the Butternut Creek that flows through three sides of the farm, making it a picture-perfect setting. Family fun is the order of the day and Creekside Corn Maze serves up a huge help-

ing of it.

The maze itself is on over ten acres of land, making it the largest in the area, professionally designed, GPS planted, and guaranteed to keep folks twisting and turning in pursuit of a way out. Kids will like the interactive and educational games posted throughout the maze. To add to the amusement, there is a family play area complete with playgrounds, cornhole, games, and more.

Children will delight at seeing the farm animals including horses, cattle, sheep, and goats. They can also search for their own perfect pumpkin for carving in the farm’s huge five-acre pumpkin patch. There are also pre-picked pumpkins available.

With the magnificent fall foliage as a backdrop, go for a hayride where some whitetail deer or turkeys may be seen. Before leaving, stop by one of their many bonfire pits to feast on some yummy, gooey s’mores.

The Zrowka family has put together a recipe for all day enjoyment for the entire family at the Creekside Corn Maze. Come and join them and make a memory.

For more information, please contact the Zrowka family at 607-263-0756 or visit their website, CreeksideCornMaze.com.

-Information provided by Creekside Corn Maze

IMMEDIATE OPENING

FULL TIME REPORTER



NOTE:
IF YOU HAVE
APPLIED IN THE
PAST, PLEASE
RE-APPLY!

The Evening Sun is looking for a full-time reporter. Prior experience is helpful but not necessary. If you enjoy writing, have an inquisitive mind and the ability to work under deadlines, then we would like to interview you. Applicant must have skills in communication and a strong desire to tell the story of Chenango County to our readers. Training will be provided.

Responsibilities include:

- Attend weekly meetings and community events
- Research and investigate local issues
- Develop interesting feature stories
- Photograph local events and personalities
- Write in-depth stories on a daily deadline

Candidate must have reliable transportation, a working knowledge of computers and the ability to work a flexible schedule, that may include working some nights and weekends each month.

Interested applicants may send a resumé and cover letter to:
careers@evesun.com

No phone calls please.
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Old Blind Dogs to perform at EOH on October 1

EARLVILLE — On Saturday, October 1, Earlville Opera House welcomes back to its stage the Scottish sensations revealed by all: Old Blind Dogs! Since forming in the early 1990s, Old Blind Dogs have stood on the cutting edge of Scotland's roots revival.

The band has developed its own trademark style with an energetic mix of songs and tunes. Dynamic percussion, polished vocals, soaring fiddle, and stirring pipes fuel the delicately-phrased melodies and traditional songs. This program is brought to us with support from WAER 88.3 Syracuse University.

Jonny Hardie, a master on the fiddle and vocals, is a co-founder of Old Blind Dogs. Since the band began, they have recorded 13 studio albums and two live albums. Jonny has performed on, arranged, and produced over 50 CDs in his career, so

far, recording and performing with artists as diverse as Kylie Minogue and The Chieftains with Ry Cooder. He is also a musical director and writer for Dogstar Theatre Company and teaches fiddle at Aberdeen City Music School.

Aaron Jones on the bouzouki, vocals, and guitar is one of the most sought after accompanists on the traditional music scene today. He continues to tour worldwide and record with many of the biggest names in traditional music, including Kate Rusby, Siobhan Miller, Emily Smith, Robyn Stapleton and many more.

As well as being an official accompanist for the BBC Young Traditional Scottish Musician of the Year Awards for ten years, Aaron was voted "Instrumentalist of the Year" in a public vote at the 2005 Scots Trad Music Awards.

Donald Hay is a



Scottish folk and Celtic band Old Blind Dogs will be performing at the Earlville Opera House on Saturday, October 1. (Submitted photo)

drummer/percussionist with an exceptional ability to play with power, empathy, delicacy, and drama. He's appeared on recordings by Sting, Eliza Carthy (including her Mercury Award nominated "Anglicana"), Kate Rusby, Martin Carthy, Kathryn Tickell, Gordon Duncan, The Battlefield Band and The Nuala Kennedy Band.

Also joining the band on their US Tour is

piper/whistler and singer Elias Alexander.

Join us as this powerhouse show of Scottish folk and Celtic music at play from their new album "Knucklehead Circus." This latest album has been getting rave reviews from everyone that has heard it.

Can you imagine all of this talent put together in one band? Well, you don't have to! Come and see Old Blind Dogs perform live at the EOH

as their music fills the theater with the ever so powerful sounds of Scotland.

Tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$27 for members (become a member!), with college students receiving half off general admission. Youth 17 and under always \$10. Premiums apply to the first four rows.

Thank you to our performance series sponsors: Community

Foundation for South Central New York; Live Music Society; NBT Bank; Preferred Mutual Insurance Company; WAER 88.3; sfcu; Bruce Ward, Architect; Mid York Press; Fred's Inn; and Poolville Country Store B&B.

Earlville Opera House is located at 18 East Main Street in the charming Village of Earlville, NY and is handicap accessible. Vaccine proof required at door, masks optional. Please check our website for the latest updates and for further information on our programs and services, and like us on Facebook!

Events are made possible, in part, with public funds from New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor of New York and the New York State Legislature, and through the generosity of EOH members.

-Information provided by EOH

Commerce Chenango to honor Gladding Braided Products as 2022 Manufacturer of the Year —

Continued from Page 1

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Appreciation Luncheon on Thursday, October 6. This event would not be possible without the support of presenting sponsor, Chobani.

A brief presentation on up-and-coming trends in manufac-

turing and workforce initiatives will be provided by Alliance for Manufacturing and Technology (AMT) and Commerce Chenango, respectively, at the event that begins at 11 a.m. at the Northeast

Classic Car Museum in Norwich.

For pricing, more information, or to register for this event, please go to commercechenango.com or email register@chenangony.org.

Organized in 1959, Commerce Chenango is a not-for-profit, community-based organization dedicated to enhancing the economic growth of Chenango County and the surrounding area. Visit

CommerceChenango.com for more information on Commerce Chenango services and programs.

-Information provided by Commerce Chenango

Record turnout for Pathfinder Village tournaments —

Continued from Page 1

scholarships to assist families in making their dreams a reality."

A key part of the evening was a heartfelt talk by Michael Bruen of Purcellville, Va., whose son, Christopher, has benefited through the scholarship program that helps families who are seeking specialized services and quality community living settings for their loved ones with Down syndrome and developmental disabilities.

Earlier that afternoon, 24 amateur four-somes and regional PGA pros participated in the 40th annual Pathfinder Village-Baseball Hall of Fame Golf Invitational at The Otesaga's lake-side Leatherstocking Golf Course. The golf round, which follows a two-best ball format,

also featured Mr. Kaat on the 18th green. The legendary MLB pitcher, 16-time Gold Glove Winner, and broadcaster was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame this past July.

Teams were called in due to lightning mid-round; scores were compiled based on nine completed holes. Winning teams represented sponsors Coca-Cola Beverages Northeast, NBT Bank, NFP, and The Otesaga.

That morning, Pathfinder also organized its 13th annual Tennis Classic, which is hosted by the Cooperstown Country Club. Following round-robin, mixed-doubles matches with 26 players, the Flight A Winners were Dave Lemire and Sariya Sharp, who defeated Doug Willies and Chris

Hulse (10-4). Flight B winners were Adam Critti and Cay Frank, who defeated Karen Kane and Jill Poulson (10-6). Play for both flights ended just as the storm rolled in over the tennis courts.

The Tennis Classic was made possible by Presenting Sponsors Pat and Bob Hanft, Cooperstown; Cameron and Doug Sokolik, Darien, Conn; Trophy Sponsors the Dairy Farmers of America, Kansas City and Syracuse; Strategic Financial Services, New Hartford; and Top Spin Sponsors Van Broughton Ramsey and Bob Nelson, Wharton, Texas, and other tennis enthusiasts. The event is organized by a volunteer committee of Charlie Kieler, Chris Hulse, and Jeanette Weldon and is chaired

by Pat and Bob Hanft.

Major sponsors of the Golf Invitational include Presenting Sponsor NBT Bank, Norwich; Corporate Sponsor Coca-Cola Beverages Northeast, Albany; Platinum Sponsor NYCM Insurance, Edmeston; and Diamond Sponsor Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, Binghamton. It is organized through a volunteer committee that includes Joe Meelan, Phil Lewis, Ken Meifert of the Hall of Fame, General Manager Marty Rosenthal of The Otesaga and is chaired by Leatherstocking Host Professional Tim Quirk and Daryl Forsythe, the former chairman of NBT Bank.

Golf Invitational Team Results (nine holes completed, scored against course

par): First (-12): Erin Quirk, Denny Mirabito, Jeff Wait, Patrick Quinn with Pro Bob Meheran. Second (-11): Mike Hutcherson, Marc Tauber, Mark Grygiel, John Axtell with Pro Josh Hillman, representing NFP. Third (-11): Ed Michalek, G.P. Morgan, Charles Morgan, Tom Harding with Pro Dave Giacandino, representing Community Bank. Fourth (-9): Mike Thornhill, Joe Pucello, Andrew Vilacky, James Ferrara with Pro Bob Mucha, representing Coca-Cola Beverages Northeast; Fifth Place (TIE, -8): Dave Theleman, Matt Burrell, Tim Wilson, Mark DeTomaso with Pro Kevin Picuch, representing NBT Bank; and Jevon Andros, Max Clinton, Bruce Ritchko, Kirk Robinson with Pro

Kyle Segal representing The Otesaga.

Pathfinder Village is a private, internationally respected livable community and services provider in upstate New York and was founded in 1980 to provide people with Down syndrome and other disabilities an independent and fulfilling lifestyle. As it works to provide quality supports for individuals with intellectual disabilities, the Village also offers highly successful educational, day services, pre-vocational, and outreach programs. To learn more, visit <http://pathfindervillage.org>, or visit our social media on Facebook and Instagram.

- Information from Pathfinder Village

Crunch Time

As of today, archery season will begin here in the Southern Zone in only 10 days. So, what do you do if you have procrastinated until now?

The first thing I would do is inspect your bow and if everything looks good, start shooting it every day. You don't need to shoot 100 shots each day but a couple dozen shots should get the rust off and help your muscles get back in the game.

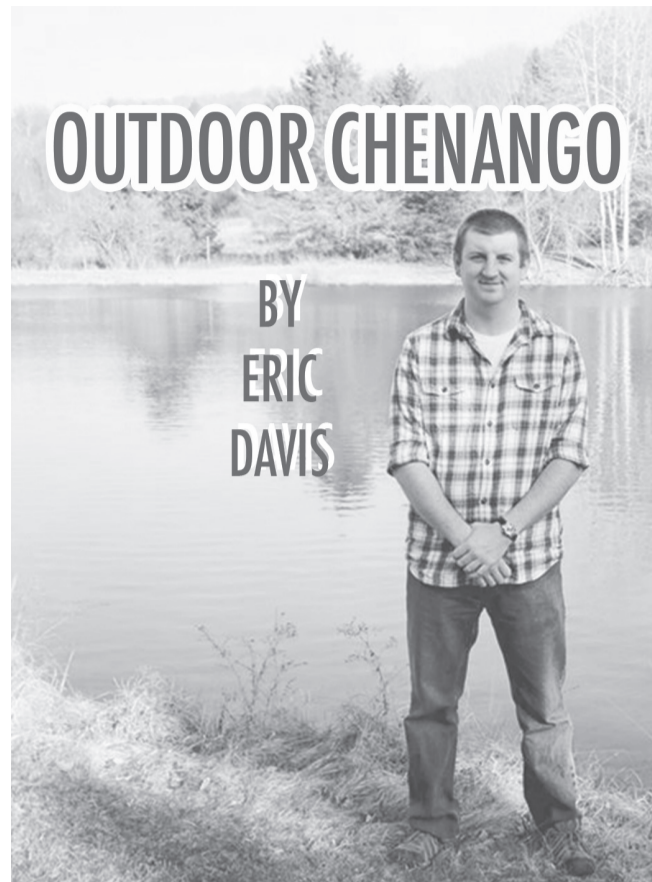
Start up close and work your way back as you feel confident. Be ready to need a break after a few shots or even to call it quits. I know its time to stop if my shots start pulling left as my let arm if getting tired of being extended and starts to come back towards my body on my release.

The next thing I would worry about is

treestands or ground blinds. If they aren't up already, that should be the priority this weekend (or on your next day off if you work weekends). Go in mid-day to do your work so hopefully the deer are bedded in thick cover and less likely to stumble into you.

If you haven't put any trail cameras out, try to use natural habitat features to guess where deer will move. Spots where the woods narrow down between fields will concentrate the deer into that small patch of woods to stay concealed instead of walking into the open in the field.

If you know of apple trees, these spots can be great early in bow season before all the apples are eaten. Try to work quickly so you can get out without leaving a ton of scent in the



area. If hanging tree-stands, remember to wear the proper safety equipment. Make sure you put a pull-up rope on the stand so you can climb up to it with-

out your bow and then you can pull your bow up once you are in the stand.

After getting stands/blinds up, I will also put out trail cameras

if I have any. This way by opening day they should have some pictures on them and can help you pattern deer in the area. A cellular camera would be best as it can text/email you the pictures as they are taken instead of you having to go take the memory card out to view them.

Once getting everything done in the woods, I would focus on equipment preparation. The first focus would be clothing. First, I wash all my clothes, then I treat my deer hunting clothes with a permethrin spray to repel ticks. I like to spray them at dusk and let them air dry overnight. The treatment is supposed to last for multiple trips through the washing machine. Now I put them into airtight plastic totes. Next, I look through and make

sure I have all the field dressing gear.

Rubber gloves to try to keep my hands somewhat clean in a plastic baggy to put them into once they are dirty for disposal. I put a few small zip ties in the baggy also for putting tags on animals.

I sharpen my knife and make sure I have my drag rope. Next, I make sure my headlamp has batteries in it and it works. Flagging tape is handy for following blood trails or needing to mark something on the walk in or out. I make sure my release is in a place I will remember and that my rangefinder is working. The last thing is to make sure I put my backtag in the tote with my jacket so I can put it on when I get changed the first morning.

SHERBURNE PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

SHERBURNE — Please join us for our first community job fair on Thursday, October 6 at the Sherburne American Legion from 4 to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Sherburne Public Library, the job fair idea came as a result of our recent community survey with the local businesses. It

seemed that there was a need for some area businesses to gain more notice and, due to the fact that there seemed to be many job openings in area businesses, we felt this might be a way to do both, giving the businesses a spotlight and a way for local job seekers to see what is available in our com-

munity.

Science Explorers returns at the end of September! In partnership with Cooperative Extension/4-H, students eight years old and up will have fun experimenting, building, and learning about nature and the natural world around us.

Erica Clark

from Cooperative Extension/4-H will continue leading the group on all their adventures. The group will meet monthly on the fourth Monday at the library from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Many meetings will occur outside. The first meeting is September 26. Please contact the library to register by calling 607-674-4242 or email sh.ill@4cls.org.

The annual Fall Family Festival is happening again this year on Saturday, October 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. This free event will have games, crafts, a costume contest, and other fun activities. There will also be a box for donations to our local food pantry since this event is part of the Great Give Back – an opportunity to give back to our com-

munity.

At 2 p.m. there will be a special presentation by Jessica Farmer – a Storyteller from the Oneida Nation. Get it on your calendar and keep watch for more details coming soon.

In case you haven't heard, our new library doors are open for use! We now have an ADA button which opens the right hand door automatically and makes us more accessible for all people.

The button is located next to the book drop on the left wall when you approach the doors. The right hand door will open and the elevator is straight ahead. If you use the stairs, the left ones take you up to the main library and the stairs to the right take you down to the children's room. When

leaving, the ADA button is on the left wall as you exit the library.

Going forward we will continue using the old main doors in the good weather months and will close it up for the winter. The current book drop we have been using will remain until we close up the door this winter and then we will use the new book drop by the newer doors exclusively. The old book drop will go back into retirement.

Our open hours remain Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Masks are optional in our library. See you at the library!

– Colleen Law-Tefft,
Library Manager

FOR SALE: 2007 INTERNATIONAL 4300 24' BOX TRUCK WITH LIFT GATE



- 320,000 miles, diesel, air brakes
- Truck has been serviced regularly
- New water pump - New injectors
- Starts and runs good
- Lift gate is in excellent condition
- Tires are excellent

\$15,995

Call Marty Conklin 607-337-3034 or email mconklin@sunprintinginc.com

Oneonta troopers respond to fatal one-vehicle crash

OTEGO — On Monday, September 19, New York State Police at Oneonta responded to a serious one-vehicle crash on County Highway 7 in the Town of Otego.

An investigation at the scene revealed that the operator and only

occupant of a Hyundai Elantra was traveling north on County Highway 7 when she exited the roadway and struck a tree. The driver is identified as Jennifer M. Thayer, age 45 of Otego, NY.

Thayer was transported to A.O. Fox

Hospital where she was pronounced deceased.

Troopers were assisted by Otego EMS, Otsego County EMS and the Otsego County Coroner.

– Information from
the New York State
Police

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #39 FORTY YEARS AGO September 23, 1982

There are 718 students registered at NBCS.

It is on record that Homer Bassett cut and put up 52 cords of wood in 13 days for Charles Knapp.

...no one realizes that Land Fill is just a fancy name for zoning. Willis Rose

Caroline Bean, 82, was the daughter of Dwight and Estella (Pope) Beardslee.

FOR SALE: 33 No. Main. Spacious, 4 bdrms, \$17,900

SIXTY YEARS AGO September 27, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins will observe their 40th anniversary with an open house.

Mrs. Frank Ackerman met with her Airstream group at Robert Tremain State Park at Ithaca for a campout and meeting.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO September 25, 1952

Ray Willard died September 6, 1952.

Miss Carol Angell started her freshman year at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Roger Shaw, Sam Veronesi, Leslie Howe and Harry Perkins attended major league ball games in New York city.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO September 24, 1942

Richer Mitchell has returned to Cornell for his senior year.

Charles Ackerman successfully completed his officer candidate course in the Air Force.

Fred Blanchard of Edmes ton has three sons in service.

A class in Red Cross home nursing with Louise Risedorph RN, instructor, begins soon.

NINETY YEARS AGO September 29, 1932

The movie "An American Tragedy" is attacked by Mrs. Minerva Brown of Norwich in a \$150,000 suit filed in Chenango county supreme court as making her an object of contempt and ridicule by allusions and innuendos that she is "poor white trash," an unkempt, illiterate, untidy product of the hills.

Harold Horton is on the sick list.

Uncle Ab says we don't worry as much as we once did about missing a train; usually, we can beat it to the next station

Saturday, about 1:30 a.m., fire was discovered at the rear of one of the barns on the Hubert Vail farm south of this village. There was no water available in any quantity, but

with the aid of neighbors who brought water in milk cans from the nearby river, a booster line kept the flames from the large barn.

If you can sleep soundly and digest your food painlessly, you're in pretty good condition.

Lester Mosher heads a new Hoover Club for those interested in the re-election of the president.

Byron Perkins and son, Ruso, are in New York attending the Worlds Series at Yankee Stadium.

Miss Mildred Coats returned to Cornell for her senior year.

Eighteen members of area Girl Scout troops enjoyed a frankfurt-er roast with their leaders. Janet Miller, Ellen Moak and Helen Weaver were recognized for perfect attendance.

110 YEARS AGO September 27, 1912

Russel Crosby of Elba, NY, the first U.S. rural mail carrier, resigned. He was appointed in 1896 by Robt. Maxwell, Asst. Postmaster General. He is 76 years of age and a Civil War veteran.

Miss Sophia Erka has returned to Oneonta Normal.

Little Harry Payne is very ill with cholera infantum.

Mrs. Hannah Chase,

while milking her cow, became entangled in the rope which fastened the cow, throwing her to the ground and straining her back badly.

Lewis Mudge found two monster puffballs; one over two feet and the other 30 inches in circumference.

There were 3-1/2 acres in Mrs. Ida Jackson's outfield instead of six as we were in formed. We gladly make the correction. It was a great yield.

In Chicago, 30 girls were forced to leap out of a second story window to escape death when a benzine vapor explosion occurred in a dyeing and cleaning establishment.

Carl Horstman keeps two teams and several workmen busy on the roads.

A few cases of mumps have been reported.

During a severe electrical storm, the house of Chas. Hinds and a telephone pole in front of same were struck by lightning. Luckily nothing took fire, but considerable damage was done, clapboards torn off, plaster and paper loosened, telephone ruined, carpet burned and the end of a couch demolished. Outside water pipe was torn up in several places.

140 YEARS AGO September 30, 1882

Quite a number of our farmers are sowing their winter wheat.

A.A. Angell sold his yoke of cattle to George Elliott.

It will be remembered that George Macumber, a young man well known hereabouts from his peculiarity and unusual lack of the requirements that balance the upper story of the human frame, was sent to the County poor house some five weeks ago, at which place report comes to us that he died of lockjaw.

Horace Potter plastered his house and the work speaks well for the artist, A.J. Cady.

Hop poles are so scarce that some of the growers have been obliged to put out wires instead.

Cyrus Winslow Potter and his wife Betsy were taken to the poorhouse on Monday of this week by Postmaster Ezra Davis.

James Sutherland cut his foot quite badly one day this week while chopping wood. He is so as to be out around.

As George Christman was stacking corn stalks, in getting off the stack caught his foot in some manner, and falling backwards struck the ground in such a way as to brake [sic] one of this legs.

Nothing that will intoxicate will be sold on the Morris fair-

ground during the holding of the sixth annual fair next week.

S.N. Beardslee has been in town for the past few days visiting his mother and looking to the interests of his beautiful farm just across the river.

Rev. H.A. Smith of South New Berlin sold his house with about 20 acres of land to John Williams for the sum of \$3,500.

Geo. P. Shippy, popular harness dealer, is in Utica on business and in attendance at the state fair.

Fall. Beautiful fall. Should bring forth lines, From E. Geo. Hall, Or any other man. Potato reports are still in order.

Beardsley the Coopers town mail agent brought in 80 lbs. of Schuyler Lake eels the other day.

Squirrel pot-pie is what ails many of our hunters these days.

Something like 20 old pine stumps have to be rooted out in order to get around with the Silver Lake track.

And the next move is to put a small steam boat upon the Lake.

HIRE'S Improved Root Beer. A 25c package makes 5 gallons of a delicious beverage. Ask your druggist.

Get ready for winter with hat and mitten crochet class at Chenango Arts Council

By SARAH GENTER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — With chillier temperatures on their way, Chenango County residents can prepare for the winter season by learning to crochet their own hat and mittens at two crochet classes hosted by the Chenango Arts Council in Norwich.

The classes are taught by local crafter Pat Horton, who also teaches crochet workshops at Guernsey Memorial Library throughout the year. At 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 6 in the Chenango Arts Council Gallery, Horton will be teaching novice and skilled crocheters

alike how to craft their own winter hat.

The following week at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, Horton will then teach crocheters how to make a pair of warm winter mittens.

Classes are \$15 per person, per session, and all supplies and light refreshments will be provided. To register, visit ChenangoArts.org, or call the Chenango Arts Council at 607-336-2787.

Chenango Arts Council Administrative Assistant Mary Beth Miller said this won't be the last crochet class, either. But for those looking to learn a different artistic skill, the Chenango Arts Council also offers classes and

workshops covering a wide range of art.

"We've gotten some requests for [crochet classes] so I'm sure we'll see more in the future, especially in the winter," said Miller. "We do painting classes, we're going to have some more of those. We do ceramics classes. Last December we did a stained glass class, drawing, all kinds of things. We've done poetry and creative writing classes, there's a wide variety."

"We're going to have a Halloween painting class, and we're going to have details about that very soon," she added. "We're going to have different drawing and painting classes

as we go along, so stay tuned and we'll have more classes available soon."

Miller said they're also on the lookout for a ceramics instructor, and those interested in teaching can call the Chenango Arts Council at 607-336-2787, or email info@chenangoarts.org for more details.

The Chenango Arts Council's 2022-23 season kicks off in just a few weeks with a performance of Agatha Christie's iconic whodunnit mystery "The Moustrap," put on by the Norwich Theater Company on October 8.

Following the play will be a three-week series of spooky

Halloween movies, held in the Chenango Arts Council Martin W. Kappel Theater.

"In October we're also going to have three Halloween movies. We're going to partner with Guernsey Library," said Miller. "It's going to be 'The Son of Frankenstein,' 'One Body Too Many,' which is kind of a comedy with Jack Haley from 'The Wizard of Oz,' and actually Bella Legosi is in that, too. And then the third movie is Lon Cheney Jr.'s 'The Wolfman.'"

Screenings will take place at 7 p.m. on October 12, 19, and 26. All movies are free to attend and complimentary pop-

corn will be provided. Pre-registration is not needed.

Leading into November will be a showing of "Film and Strings: Robin Hood." The three-piece string group Opus Black will perform a live score alongside a screening of the Douglas Fairbanks silent film "Robin Hood," on Saturday, November 5.

But that's not all: The Chenango Arts Council has a full season of musical performances, shows, and classes scheduled for the 2022-23 season. Keep an eye on ChenangoArts.org or the Chenango Arts Council Facebook page for more information on upcoming events.

CROSSWORD

14					15						16		
17					18						19		
20				21		22				23			
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27	28	29		30				31			32	33	34
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52	53	54				55				56		57	58
60					61				62		63		
64					65					66			
67					68					69			

CLUES ACROSS

1. Bay Area humorist

5. Hurt

10. Icelandic poems

14. A taro corm

15. Metaphorical use of a word

16. It fears the hammer

17. Excessively quaint (British)

18. Laid-back California county

19. Cook in a microwave oven

20. Not late

22. Go from one place to another

23. Peoples living in the Congo

24. Popular pasta

27. Available engine power (abbr.)

30. Popular musician Charles

31. Angry

32. Spelling is one type

35. One who makes a living

37. Indicates location

38. Imperial Chinese dynasty

39. Small water buffaloes

40. Hungarian city
41. Fabric

42. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea

43. Precursor to the EU

44. Philly footballers

45. Female sibling

46. “When Harry Met Sally” actress

47. Magnetic tape of high quality

48. Insecticide

49. Apparatus to record and transmit

52. Some is considered “dog”

55. Israeli city __ Aviv

56. Fencing sword

60. Ottoman military title

61. Wise people

63. Cold wind

64. Popular type of shoe

65. Administrative district

66. A way to reveal

67. Cooked meat cut into small pieces

68. Actress Zellweger

69. Romanian city

CLUES DOWN

1. Small town in Portugal

2. Site of famed Ethiopian battle

3. German river

4. Christmas carols

5. Cash machine

6. Rough and uneven

7. Rumanian round dance

8. Widespread occurrence of disease

9. A place to relax

10. Feeling of listlessness

11. Coat or smear a substance

12. Wild mango

13. Brews

21. Belgian city

23. Confined condition (abbr.)

25. Swiss river

26. Small amount

27. Part of buildings

28. Vietnamese capital

29. Sailboats

32. Shelter

33. Terminated
34. Discharge

36. Snag

37. Partner to cheese

38. A container for coffee

40. Spend time dully

41. Satisfies

43. Snakelike fish

44. Consume

46. Type of student

47. Erase

49. Instruct

50. Girl’s given name

51. Jewish spiritual leader

52. “To __ his own”

53. North-central Indian city

54. Greek alphabet characters

57. Weapon

58. Amounts of time

59. American Nobel physicist vital to MRIs

61. Soviet Socialist Republic

62. Witness

BAKING TREATS WORD SEARCH

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

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

- BAKING

BROWN

BUTTER

CAKE

CONFECTION

COOKIES

DESSERT

EGGS
- ICING

INGREDIENTS

LEAVENER

MIXER

OIL

OVEN

RISE

SHEET
- SIFTED

STIR

SUGAR

SWEET

TASTE

TEMPERATURE

TEST

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

Level: Advanced

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to baking.

OPSSNO

--	--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Spoons

Guess Who?

I am an actress and talk show host born in New Jersey on October 2, 1970. I was a cheerleader and ballet dancer during high school. I spent 12 years on an ABC soap opera before landing a gig as a morning talk show host.

Answer: Kelly Ripa

Solutions:

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

A	S	K		A	I	V		T		O		H	N		I	S		I		J
N	S	S		V	V			T		R		H	N		I	S		I		J
N	S	S		V	V			T		R		H	N		I	S		I		J
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N	S	S		V	V			T		R		H	N		I	S		I		J

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

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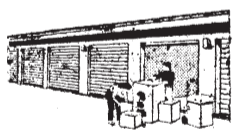
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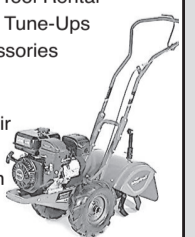
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Celeste Friend, Executive Director for Colorscape Chenango presents 2022 Colors Cape Award to Preferred Mutual Insurance Company. Business Services Operations Manager Rob Murrer accepts the award on behalf of the company. (Submitted photo)

Preferred Mutual Insurance Company Receives 2022 Colors Cape Award

NEW BERLIN — On Saturday, September 10, Colorscape Chenango Executive Director Celeste Friend presented Preferred Mutual Insurance Company with the Colorscape Chenango 2022 Colors Cape Award for 17 years of continued support and partnership.

Rob Murrer, Business Services Operations Manager at Preferred Mutual, accepted the award on behalf of the company.

“Preferred Mutual has been a pillar in the region for 126 years. It is part of our corporate culture that we maintain an active and caring partnership throughout the region

by providing leadership to the non-profit and business communities, by rolling up our sleeves and digging in wherever the need may be, and through our philanthropy,” shared Rob Murrer.

For two days each year, Colorscape Chenango brings the community together through art and craft. With guidance and support from Preferred Mutual, the CREATE! Zone was established to provide an opportunity for children and families to engage in hands-on creative experiences.

Preferred Mutual is proud to support this community-wide Chenango County

event.

Preferred Mutual Insurance Company provides property and casualty insurance coverage to more than 232,000 individual and business customers through a network of more than 500 independent agents located throughout New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

In business since 1896, Preferred Mutual Insurance Company is rated “A” by AM Best Company, and is headquartered in New Berlin, New York. Learn more at PreferredMutual.com.

-Information provided by Preferred Mutual

2022 Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival Award Recipients

Ceramics

1st – Diane Sullivan Design of Ithaca, NY; 2nd – Christina Milliman, Azure Arts of Richfield Springs, NY; 3rd – Kathy Jeffers Pottery of Woodbourne, NY

Drawings, prints & pastels

1st – David RC Oster, RC Oster of Utica, NY; 2nd – Pat Martin of Vestal, NY; Fiber; 1st – Lis Barsuglia Madsen & Michael Barsuglia, Heirloomsof Harrisville, NY; 2nd – Sharon Bottle Souva Fabric Handworks of Syracuse, NY; 3rd – Alan Williamson, Sweep Heart Brooms of Greene, NY

Wearable Fiber

1st – Suzanne O'Brien, Zanie Crafts of Richmondville, NY; 2nd – Lis Barsuglia Madsen & Michael Barsuglia, Heirloomsof Harrisville, NY; 3rd – Kirk Holm Madsen, Madsenarts of Binghamton, NY

Glass

1st – Chrissy Lapham Handblown Glass of Corning, NY
2nd – Michelle Hoff Stained Glass & Mosaics of South Dayton, NY
3rd – Kenneth Soule, Botanical

Glass of Cincinnatus, NY

Jewelry

1st – Nancy Miller Jewelry Designs of Saratoga Springs, NY; 2nd – Meryl Davis, Blackbird Design of Wilton, NY; 3rd – Beth Dubois, Among Stones of Earlville, NY

Mixed Media

1st – John Mann, Insecta Etcetera of Ithaca, NY; 2nd – Leah Corey, aMEUSEments of Bath, NY; 3rd – Alicia Gribbin, “Hold Still” Portraits for your Pets of Sharon of Springs NY

Other

1st – Mariellen Brown, Paper Snowflake Art of Ithaca, NY; 2nd – Maggie Alexander, Maggie's Farm of Brookfield, NY; 3rd – Mia Sohn, Pysanky by Mia of Rochester, NY

Sculpture

1st – John Jackson, Whimsical Metal Sculptures of Jefferson, NY; 2nd – Robert Scott DePofi, Clearly Unique Acrylic Carvings of Endicott, NY; 3rd – Kristine Willauer, Willauer Art of Spencer, NY

Acrylic and Oil Paintings

1st – D. Michael Price of Bainbridge, NY; 2nd – Michael Wolski of Beckert, MA; 3rd – Charlotte Badeau, The Tole Peddler of Wellsburg, NY

Photography

1st – Philip Kresge Photography of Macungie, PA; 2nd – Joseph Wild, Wild Ways Photography of Grand Island, NY; 3rd – Bob Fisher, Fisher Photography of Delhi, NY

Watercolors

1st – Tom Hussey of Auburn, NY

Wood

1st – John Volcko of Skaneateles, NY; 2nd – Kirk Decker, McClure Furniture Works of Windsor, NY; 3rd – George & Theresa Olsen, GTO Woodturning of Richmondville, NY

Best of Show

Diane Castle Babcock of Penfield, NY; Best Booth; Beth Dubois, Among Stones of Earlville, NY

Best Taste of Colorscape

Birdsong Cafe
-Information provided by Colorscape Chenango Arts Council

VOLLEYBALL: UV remains undefeated with win over B-G

By MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN – The Unadilla Valley Storm volleyball team defeated Bainbridge-Guilford in all three games on Thursday evening. They remain undefeated after wins against Greene, Sidney, Hancock, and now B-G. They are continuing

to strive as returning MAC divisional champions.

Leading the way for the Storm was Kate Conway and Hudson Lyons. Conway led the team with six assists while Lyons earned five. Conway also picked up nine aces as Lyons collected six. Lyons also had four kills and three digs in the win.

Behind them, Maddie

Sayles strived with five aces, two kills, and an assist while Shannon Kelly had seven digs to go along with her three aces and three kills. Erica Mumbulo contributed with two aces, three kills and had the team's only block of the night.

UV (4-0) will face Unatego on Tuesday, September 27 at 6 p.m.



Robin Martin, Community Outreach Specialist at Preferred Mutual Insurance Company donates backpacks and school supplies for Chenango County youth at The Place. (on right) Alexis Gantt, Team Member at The Place helps with the delivery of the backpacks and school supplies from Preferred Mutual. (Submitted photo)

Preferred Mutual donates backpacks and school supplies for Chenango County youth

NEW BERLIN — With the new school year starting, some Chenango County families find it difficult to provide their children with their required school supplies. To assist those families, The Place collaborated with local businesses and organizations to facilitate a School Supply Giveaway for Chenango County students.

Preferred Mutual Insurance Company was among several community businesses and organizations that donated backpacks and back-to-school supplies to help the county's children prepare for school.

“It means a lot to all of us at Preferred Mutual to know that

we helped children and their families in need in our community start the school year with a new backpack and supplies,” shared Jenifer Rinehart, Executive Vice President, Chief Human Resources Officer, Equity and Inclusion Officer at Preferred Mutual.

During the four-day event, team members from The Place distributed school supplies to 315 students from school districts throughout Chenango County.

“While we were aware of the need that some families had for assistance, we were surprised that the need was so great and widespread,” said The Place Executive Director Sharon Vesely. “The

team at The Place was grateful to collaborate with local organizations and businesses to make this possible.”

Preferred Mutual Insurance Company provides property and casualty insurance coverage to more than 232,000 individual and business customers through a network of more than 500 independent agents located throughout New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

In business since 1896, Preferred Mutual is rated “A” by AM Best Company and is headquartered in New Berlin, New York. Learn more at PreferredMutual.com.

-Information provided by Preferred Mutual



seniors pictured L to R: Kadence York, Pyper Kneale, Kailee Figger, and Emily Nichols were honored at halftime for their dedication to the Storm soccer program. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)



UV's (#3) Kadence York dribbling through several defenders. She was so close to having a hat-trick as time expired. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

GIRLS SOCCER:
UV celebrates seniors with a win over Sidney

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN – The Unadilla Valley Storm girls soccer team hosted Sidney on senior night, where they celebrated in a winning fashion 4-0.

Seniors Kailee Figger and Kadence York each scored two goals in the win. York scored back-to-back goals but 28 minutes apart from each other. Her second goal was assisted by Myriah Taylor on a cross pass.

Figger, on the other hand, waited until the final minutes of the first half. She scored off a pass from Natalie Crandall with around five minutes to go. She

didn't stop there as she scored with less than two minutes left.

In the second half, York almost had a hat-trick with seconds to go in the game, but when the shot went in, time had expired.

At halftime, seniors Kadence York, Pyper Kneale, Kailee Figger, and Emily Nichols were honored for their dedication to the Storm soccer program.

These seniors and the rest of the dominantly young team look to continue their success, riding on only one loss, as they are right back at it hosting Delhi this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Scores by Half
UV 4 0-4
SI 0 0-0

Goals-Assists: UV, Kailee Figger 2-0, Kadence York 2-0, Myriah Taylor 0-1, Natalie Crandall 0-1.

Shots-Corners: UV 15-4, SI 5-1

Saves: UV, Kalie Naughton 3, Brynn Grant 2. SI, Paige Duchnowski 11

UV continues to strive vs Delhi

NEW BERLIN – Coming off a win against Sidney, the Unadilla Valley girls soccer team continued to excel as they defeated Delhi 1-0 on Thursday. Both teams were held scoreless at halftime, which was very unusual for the Storm. But, Kadence York didn't let

down as she scored to start the second half.

UV played excellent defense by holding Delhi to only three shots all game, in which goalie Kalie Naughton saved them all.

UV looks to keep up the momentum as they face Edmeston/Morris on Saturday.

Scores by Half
UV 0 1-1
DE 0 0-0

Goals-Assists: UV, Kadence York 1-0.

Shots-Corners: UV 11-7, DE 3-1

Saves: UV, Kalie Naughton 3; DE, Hannah Ransford 9

UV falls short to Unatego in Overtime

NEW BERLIN– On Monday, the Unadilla Valley Storm girls soccer team suffered a 4-3 overtime loss to Unatego. A game where UV led 2-0 at halftime, but couldn't hold on defense. Kadence York scored all three goals for the Storm with teammates Myriah Taylor and Bella Potter earning assists.

Kylie Mussaw scored two goals for Unatego while teammate Harly Birdsall scored one. Assists were made by Ruby Stevenson and Bailey McCoy. Avery James scored the game-winning goal in overtime.

This was the first loss for the Storm this sea-

son and they look to bounce back against Sidney Wednesday for senior night. Seniors Pyper Kneale, Kadence York, Kailee Figger, and Emily Nichols will be honored prior to the 6 p.m. game.

Scores by Half
UV 2 1 0-3
UN 0 3 1-4

Goals-Assists: UV, Kadence York 3-0, Myriah Taylor 0-1, Bella Potter 0-1. UN, Kylie Mussaw 2-0, Harly Birdsall 1-0, Ruby Stevenson 0-1, Bailey McCoy 0-1.

Shots-Cornerkicks: UV 10-5, UN 8-5

Saves: UV, Kalie Naughton 3, Brynn Grant 1. UN, Chelsi VanDeusen 3, Sarah Ostrander 3



UV/GMU seniors with their families, pictured L to R: Corbin Demmon, Owen Hill, Dakota Johnson, Trason Murray, and Trent Marinelli. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

BOYS SOCCER:
UV/GMU honors seniors in winning fashion

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN – On a stormy Thursday evening, the UV/GMU boys soccer team defeated Sidney 8-2 on Senior Night. The Storm scored four goals in the first half and four

in the second half.

Three of the eight goals came from Senior Trason Murray. He scored his first goal off a pass from Devin Hartwell. His second came with an empty net as the goalie came out to attempt to defend. The hat-trick came off a nice pass from team-

mate and fellow senior Owen Hill.

Hill had two goals on the night, including one in the opening minute of the first half. Senior Corbin Demmon saw some action as well and scored off a pass from Hartwell. Hartwell picked up three assists and even scored in the

second half.

Haywood Edwards also helped out with the scoring on a goal from about 5-10 yards out.

To celebrate a great win, the five seniors were recognized following the game. Owen Hill, Trason Murray, Corbin Demmon, Dakota Johnson, and

Trent Marinelli were honored for their dedication to the UV/GMU soccer program.

UV/GMU is back at it in Edmeston on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Scores by Half
UV/G 4 4-8
SID 1 1-2

Goals-Assists: UV/G, Owen Hill 2-1, Trason

Murray 3-0, Corbin Demmon 1-0, Devin Hartwell 1-3, Haywood Edwards 1-0. SID, Travis Weeden 2-0.

Shots-Corners: UV/G, 32-7, SID 2-0

Saves: UV/G, Tucker Cattnach 0, Jeffrey Barnes 0. SID (Combined): 9

SNB Horseshoe Club: Kelly's Flowers awarded first place to end the 2022 season

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN – The South New Berlin Horseshoe Club's 2022 season ended after its award banquet was held on September 18. At the banquet, Kelly's Flowers, Ed Kohler and Lee Coon, received the first place plaque after finishing with a best record of 53.5-18.5. Coon was also named Sportsman of the Year.

Baillie Lumber's Tim Lidell and Mike Grant finished in second with a record of 48-24 with Harrington Tree Service's Danny Harrington and Lance Gage taking third (44.5-27.5). Harrington was also named Rookie of the Year.

Rounding out the top five of the standings was Webster Paving's Ed Webster and Bob Wells in fourth place and The Trophy Guy, Cindy Miller and Joe Miller in fifth. The Trophy Guy was a team that battled throughout this season and deserved the top five finish. Both teams tied with a record of 44-28.

Aside from the top



Ed Kohler (left) and Lee Coon (right) pose with their first place plaque. (Submitted photo)

teams, there were also the top three scores of the season. Dale Lund maintained the men's high average with an 80. He also held the men's high series scratch with a 265 and the men's high single scratch with a 98.

Al Patten led the men's high series handicap as Tim Lidell beat out Ed Webster 132-131 to earn the high singles

handicap honors.

Lund and Ron Anderson's team Rustic Ridge finished sixth in the final standings and earned the team high series scratch, the team high series handicap, and the team high singles scratch accomplishments. Baillie Lumber finished out on top of the team high singles handicap with a 241 over Rustic Ridge's

236.

For the women, it was a battle all season between Jess Sherwood and Kate Lloyd. Both tremendous women tied with a 63 average. Lloyd finished victorious in the women's high series scratch with 229 points while Sherwood earned the high series handicap.

Sheryl Rowe finished second to them, but picked up the women's high singles scratch for her impressive efforts this season. Rowe, Sherwood, and Cindy Miller all tied with 121 points in the women's high singles handicap to end the season.

The club also paid tribute to its member Mike Aylesworth, who passed away late in the season. He was inducted into the South New Berlin Horseshoe Club Hall of Fame. At the banquet, Mike's wife, brother, and mother were in attendance to accept the award on his behalf.

The South New Berlin Horseshoe Club anticipates returning in the Summer of 2023.

Final Standings

1. Kelly's Flowers-Ed Kohler/Lee Coon-53.5-18.5, 7569 points
2. Baillie Lumber-Tim Lidell/Mike Grant-48-24, 6423 points
3. Harrington Tree Service-Danny Harrington/Lance

- Gage-44.5-27.5, 3624 points
4. Webster Paving-Ed Webster/Bob Wells-44-28, 6058 points
5. The Trophy Guy-Cindy Miller/Joe Miller-44-28, 5246 points
6. Rustic Ridge-Ron Anderson/Dale Lund-42.5-29.5, 8024 points
7. Potter's Tire-Billy Schermerhorn/John Edwards-41.5-30.5, 5786 points
8. Taylor's Country House-Brad Shaver/Jess Sherwood-41.5-30.5, 5558 points
9. Angela's Drunks with Rhythm-Rob Rowlands/Lisa Rowlands-40-32, 2241 points
10. P & E-Chris Eastman/Bill King-39.5-32.5, 4786 points
11. Laughlin's Lawn Care-Sheryl Rowe/Bob Rowe-39-33, 5348 points
12. Service Pharmacy-Larry Loomis/Melvin Harvey-38-34, 3227 points
13. Bert Adams Disposal-Larry Shaw/Garrett Gott-37.5-34.5, 4705 points
14. Norwich Tractor-Dan Raymond/Julie Raymond-37-35, 2679 points
15. Carpet Protectors-Brian Prentice/Josh Prentice-35.5-36.5, 4323 points
16. Rolling M Stables-Justin Moffitt/Jim Moffitt-35.5-36.5, 3203 points
17. Wise Guys Sammy's-Mike Aylesworth/Jamie Delamater-35-33, 4739 points
18. Stafford Builders-Al Bush/Al Patten-34-38, 6446 points
19. Prolifig Sign Studio-Tresta Smith/Kate Lloyd-33-39, 5200 points
20. Carpet Plus Color Tile-Roger Chase/Robert Glover-32-40, 3242 points
21. Acorn Acres Farmstead -

- Darla Smith/Sheryl Thurston-30-42, 2685 points
22. Lloyd's BBQ-George Hanslmaier/Jared Hanslmaier-24.5-47.5, 4401 points

Team Results High Series Scratch:

Rustic Ridge 509
Kelly's Flowers 475
Baillie Lumber 405

High Series Handicap:

Rustic Ridge 661
The Trophy Guy 658
Kelly's Flowers 652

High Single Scratch:

Rustic Ridge 188
Kelly's Flowers 172
Baillie Lumber 161

High Single Handicap:

Baillie Lumber 241
Rustic Ridge 236
Webster Paving 234

Individual Results

Men's High Average:

Dale Lund 80

Women's High Average:

Jess Sherwood & Kate Lloyd 63

Men's High Series Scratch:

Dale Lund 265
Lee Coon 259
Al Patten 256

Women's High Series Scratch:

Kate Lloyd 229
Sheryl Rowe 221
Jess Sherwood 220

Men's High Single Scratch:

Dale Lund 98
Ron Anderson 94
Tim Lidell 93

Women's High Single Scratch:

Sheryl Rowe 86
Jess Sherwood 85
Kate Lloyd 82

Men's High Series Handicap:

Al Patten 352
Ron Anderson 345
Ed Kohler & Bob Wells 340

Women's High Series Handicap:

Jess Sherwood 338
Sheryl Rowe 335
Kate Lloyd 334

Men's High Single Handicap:

Tim Lidell 132
Ed Webster 131
Mike Grant 127

Women's High Single Handicap:

Sheryl Rowe, Jess Sherwood, Cindy Miller 121

BOWLING

9/20/2023 Week 3 of 30

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MENS2023

Page 1

Wednesday 6:30 pm

Lake Street Lanes

Lanes 1 - 6

Team Standings									
Place	#	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	%Won	Pins + HDCP	HDCP	Place	#
1	3	BOWL MOVMENTS	9	3	75.0	9466	212	4	2
2	6	LISK WOOD	9	3	75.0	9370	195	5	5
3	1	ARE BUILDERS	5	7	41.7	9083	160	6	4

Last Week's Top Scores									
Scratch Game	899	BOWL MOVMENTS	879	LISK WOOD	863	BEER BASTARDS	2495	BEER BASTARDS	1061
Scratch Series	2610	BOWL MOVMENTS	2519	ARE BUILDERS	1061	LISK WOOD	2975	ARE BUILDERS	3117
Handicap Game	1098	BOWL MOVMENTS	1067	WEAK LINKS	1143	LISK WOOD	3117	BEER BASTARDS	576
Handicap Series	3207	BOWL MOVMENTS	3063	LISK WOOD	3117	BEER BASTARDS	576	BEER BASTARDS	576

Season High Scores									
Scratch Game	964	WEAK LINKS	941	BOWL MOVMENTS	934	ARE BUILDERS	2589	LISK WOOD	1143
Scratch Series	2712	BOWL MOVMENTS	2595	BEER BASTARDS	1143	LISK WOOD	3117	BEER BASTARDS	576
Handicap Game	1164	WEAK LINKS	1150	BEER BASTARDS	1143	LISK WOOD	3117	BEER BASTARDS	576
Handicap Series	3261	BOWL MOVMENTS	3169	LISK WOOD	3117	BEER BASTARDS	576	BEER BASTARDS	576

Team Rosters									
3 - BOWL MOVMENTS Lane 5 Avg=862					1 - ARE BUILDERS Lane 4 Avg=700				
JODY NEWELL	128	82	1153	9	DENNY HOXIE	157	56	1417	9
CHAD CARD	178	37	1605	9	ROY EMRICH	165	49	1489	9
DARYL ECCLESTON	180	36	1622	9	BOB WELLS	175	40	1582	9
BOB ROOT	165	49	1991	6	GARY CRANDALL	162	15	1113	6
CHRIS DAVIS	211	8	1901	9					

6 - LISK WOOD Lane 2 Avg=880									
MIKE MEADE	186	30	1677	9	DAN AYLESWORTH	127	83	1149	9
JEFF LISK	179	36	1618	9	DAVE MODEVITT	143	69	1290	9
BRIAN RIZZO	128	82	1157	9	BRENT AYLESWORTH	168	46	1515	9
STEVE WHITE	167	40	1989	6	RON KILMER	168	46	1514	9
ROBERT CATENA	167	40	1989	6	KEVIN AYLESWORTH	172	43	1554	9

Temporary Substitutes Division 1: Enter Div Label									
Name	Pins	Gms	Avg	Name	Pins	Gms	Avg	Name	Pins
JOSH	0	0	120	JOSH CRANDALL	525	3	178	RICK JENNINGS	0
SHAWN ACRE	0	0	120	JOSH CRANDALL	0	0	120	CRAIG JOYCE	0
DON ANDERSON	0	0	120	MIKE CRUZ	435	3	145	KEN LAURANCE	0
RON ANDERSON	0	0	120	TIM DAVIS	0	0	189	TIM LIDELL	0
MIKE AYLESWORTH	0	0	120	CHRIS EASTMAN	0	0	120	TIM MAYNE	0
MATT BARNES	0	0	120	JOHN EDWARDS	0	0	120	DAN MEADE	420
JOE BEZARICK	0	0	120	NATE EDWARDS	0	0	120	ART MILLER	0
CHRIS BECKWITH	0	0	120	ALLEN EMRICH	0	0	120	CHAD MONTGOME	0
JT BECKWITH	0	0	120	DYLAN EMRICH	0	0	120	LANCE MYERS	0
ZEAL BECKWITH	0	0	120	GUS GOULD	0	0	120	BUCK NASTED	0
KELVIN BERBERICK	0	0	120	AMY GRANT	0	0	120	BUCK ONE	0
DAVE BRENT	0	0	120	COLLIN GRANT	0	0	120	JUSTIN PARKS	1115
DALE BROOKER	0	0	120	MARTY GRANT	0	0	120	DON PARRY	0
JEFF BROOKER	1127	6	1214	BRETT HANSLMAIER	1444	9	160	TOM PARRY	0
STEVE BROWN	0	0	120	DAN HARRINGTON	0	0	120	RAY PEEK	392
JAMES CHAPIN	0	0	120	DWAYNE HENDERS	0	0	120	RAFF PERRY	0
MIKE CLEVELAND	0	0	120	BARRY JACOBS	0	0	120	BRIAN PRENTICE	0
DUSTIN CONKLIN	0	0	120	LANCE JENNINGS	0	0	120	JOSH PRENTICE	0

Norwich BID has major plans for this fall and winter season

By SARAH GENTER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — The annual Norwich Business Improvement District (BID) Saturdays in the Park with Chobani events got off to a great start this weekend, with nearly 50 vendors set up in Norwich's East Park.

"The first one is always the least attended, because as much as you advertise people still haven't figured it out. A few people will show up and be like oh my gosh, I drove by and I saw you. But now it'll start getting busier," said BID Board Member Mindy Chawgo. "Next week we have an additional 15 vendors, so we're over 50 vendors for the rest of the five weeks."

Saturdays in the Park with Chobani features a litany of area businesses, with products ranging from baked goods to Christmas ornaments, lavender products, pet clothes, wood carvings, and more. Several local organizations also set up in the park, including the Chenango Greenway Conservancy, the Chenango SPCA, the Norwich Garden Club, and more.

The weekly events will run for another five weeks, every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in East Park.

In addition to Saturdays in the Park, the Norwich BID has several other fall and winter events planned for this year. Chawgo said area residents can expect the return of past favorites, as well as some new additions.

"We have big things coming up: We have a cornhole tournament coming up, we're going to bring back the soup competition at the very end," she said. "We're going to do a big scarecrow contest in two weeks through the Business Improvement District, so all the businesses will have to decorate their own scarecrow. We have Commitment to Community coming up, so you can vote for your person who's coming into the community and doing better, so that'll be nice. And then we'd like to bring a winter festival hopefully in December."

This October will also



Top Left: Norwich Business Improvement District (BID) Saturdays in the Park with Chobani 2022 events kicked off this weekend. Saturdays in the Park will be returning every Saturday for the next five weeks from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Norwich's East Park. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

see the return of the Norwich Fall Festival, after its inaugural event last year. The event will be returning to East Park on Saturday, October 29, in conjunction with the Norwich Family YMCA Halloween Parade, a chicken barbecue by Columbus Public House, and the return of Trunk or Treat, with over 50 businesses setting up their cars and handing out candy.

"It's become a whole weekend and we're all in Norwich. We're all in our own community, we're not leaving, and we're supporting so many more new people. I have probably 20 more people this year that have approached me or heard about it and want to be a part of it," Chawgo said.

Plus, the second annual Norwich Fall Festival will be getting a few tweaks and seeing some new activities to make it even better than before.

"We learned a lot from doing it, just the few of us doing it. So this year we're including hay rides, and we're going to have more pumpkin carvers, and we're going to have more hands-on kids activities for them to do," Chawgo explained. "We learned the lines were a little bit longer and we'd like to shorten those up a little bit. So we've got a lot that's going to be happening."

Following the festival will be the return of the beloved Parade of Lights, marking the second year the BID has acted as organizer for the holiday event. The parade will kick off at 6 p.m. on November 26

in downtown Norwich, after a full day of Small Business Saturday activities.

"We're going to try to incorporate all the businesses into basket raffles, specials, we're going to bring back the BID bucks, which is money that we can spend at all the local vendors in the BID district. So that's huge. We want to bring the food trucks downtown this year, and then ending with the parade at 6 o'clock," said Chawgo.

"We're going to have everything from people on stilts to light-up people walking around. It's going to be a huge community event, and last year, if you were down there, there were thousands of people," she added. "I think now that we can advertise it sooner we can get even more people, and bring out the businesses to sell hot cocoa and apple cider and do donuts on the sidewalk, and bring back and do sidewalk sales. NBT will do a big function out in front. So I think it's going to be great. I'm so excited about it."

Chawgo said the BID already has 50 participants signed up to be in the parade, making it even bigger than last year's.

With a full schedule for the next few months, Chawgo said her focus is going to be on promoting the community and bringing people together.

"It's not so much about the money that you dole out, or the things, because that's going to come naturally. It's about seeing your community and seeing your people and being

visible, and I think if you have a person that wants to make it better and having that person in the community and other people seeing it, it's a vibe that everybody just kind of follows, and that's the best part for me," she said. "It's not about the money that goes through this certain Saturday morning, it's about the camaraderie that it brings with everybody, and I love that."



Top Right: Members of the Norwich Garden Club at Saturdays in the Park with Chobani. The club is celebrating their 90th anniversary this year, and offering various plants for sale at the weekly events. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

Bottom Right: Local musician Grady Thompson spent Saturday morning performing for residents at the first Saturdays in the Park with Chobani event of the season. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

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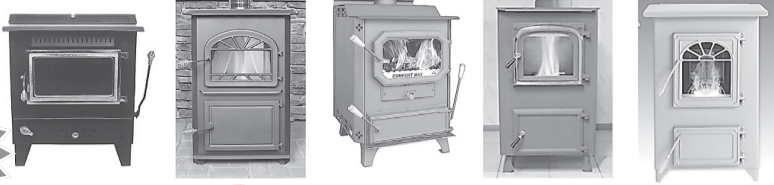
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The quality and quantity of the work displayed each year continually draws new visitors from all over the northeast. More than 150 of the finest examples of quilt making are expected to be shown at the historic Tudor Style Major’s Inn, cornerstone of the village and listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

This year’s featured quilter’s are Katrina Thomas and Wanda Thompson. We will also have a special Exhibit Room featuring The night Owl Quilters from Hamden, NY and a Special Memorial Room in memory of Ruth Baker and Janet Farbent.

“We’re Back” will be open Friday and Saturday 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday 11 am to 4 pm. Lunch will be available all three days for \$7.00.

A donation of \$5.00 will admit one to the Quilt Show, with all the funds raised by this not for profit corporation being used for maintenance and restoration of the Inn. Directions from Sidney, NY-8 miles north on Rte. 8 to Mt. Upton. Turn right at blinking light onto Rte. 51, Gilbertsville is approximately 6 miles straight ahead.

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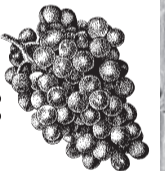
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COOPERSTOWN ASSEMBLY of God Sunday Service 10:30 am. 4354 State Highway 80, Hartwick, NY 13348. 607-547-2833 all are welcome.

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AWD, 2.0L, auto., black,
21,165 miles
\$31,950



**2019 JEEP
COMPASS LATITUDE**
AWD, 2.4L, auto.,
red, 35,638 miles
\$25,950



**2019 NISSAN
FRONTIER SV**
Pick up, Crew Cab,
silver, 21k miles
\$31,950



**2020 GMC
TERRAIN SLE AWD**
1.5L, auto., gray,
41,460 miles
\$31,950



SOLD
**2019 NISSAN CREW
CAB BIG HORN**
4x4, 5.7L, auto., black,
33,121 miles
\$40,950



**2018 CHEVROLET
TRAX LT**
AWD, 1.4L, auto., gray,
36,163 miles
\$20,950



**2019 FORD
ECOSPORT SES**
Blue,
21k miles.
\$23,950



**2018 CHEVROLET
COLORADO CREW CAB**
LT, 4x4, 3.6L, auto.,
black, 31,594 miles
\$32,950



**2019 NISSAN
FRONTIER**
Crew cab, SV, 4x4, 4.0L,
auto., gray, 45,750 miles
\$30,950



**2017 NISSAN
ROGUE**
SV, AWD, 2.5L, auto.,
red, 70,576 miles
\$18,950



**2018 FORD
ESCAPE SE**
1.5L, AWD, auto., silver,
42,944 miles
\$21,950



**2017 FORD F150
SUPERCAB XLT**
4x4, 2.7L, auto., gray,
64,111 miles
\$29,950



**2020 JEEP
CHEROKEE LIMITED**
AWD, 3.2L, auto., blue,
38,064 miles
\$29,950



**2021 NISSAN
ROGUE SV AWD**
2.5L, auto., blue,
22,667 miles
\$33,950*



SOLD
2021 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD
1.5L, auto., blue,
24,277 miles
\$33,950



**2019 FORD
EDGE SEL AWD**
2.0L, auto.,
black, 32,833 miles
\$31,950



**2021 JEEP COMPASS
LATITUDE AWD**
2.4L, auto., red,
4,492 miles
\$31,950



SOLD
**2021 JEEP COMPASS
LATITUDE AWD**
SR5, 4x4, 3.5L, auto., gray,
4,385 miles
\$37,950



SOLD
**2021 JEEP COMPASS
LATITUDE AWD**
AWD, 2.4L, auto., white,
41,815 miles
\$16,950



SOLD
**2021 JEEP COMPASS
LATITUDE AWD**
1.3L, AWD, auto.,
blue, 2,976 miles
\$35,950



SOLD
2021 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED
3.6L, auto., black,
67,937 miles
\$24,950*



**2021 JEEP
CHEROKEE LIMITED**
AWD, 3.2L, V6, auto.,
gray, 16,724 miles
\$35,950



**2020 HYUNDAI
SANTA FE**
AWD, 2.4L, auto., red,
28,188 miles
\$31,950



**2022 RAM 2500
SLT 4X4**
6.4L, auto., white,
Crew Cab, 18,285 miles
\$52,950



**2018 JEEP
RENEGADE LATITUDE**
AWD, 2.4L, auto, red,
42,052 miles
\$21,950



**2019 CHEVROLET
EQUINOX LT AWD**
1.5L, auto., white,
40,314 miles
\$26,950



**2019 SUBARU
FORESTER LTD**
AWD, 2.5L, auto.,
gray, 22,332 miles
\$32,950



SOLD
**2018 FORD
EDGE SEL AWD**
2.0L, auto.,
blue, 32,030 miles
\$33,950



**2018 FORD
F-150 XL 4WD**
Super Crew, 5.5' Box,
auto., white, 59,104 miles
\$35,950



**2018 JEEP
GRAND CHEROKEE**
3.6L, Laredo, AWD, auto.,
maroon, 43,656 miles.
\$29,950



**2016 NISSAN
ROGUE SV**
AWD, 2.5L, auto., gray,
56,752 miles
\$17,950



**2019 FORD MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLE GT**
5.0L, auto., red,
55,957 miles
\$34,950



**2017 CHEVROLET
CRUZE LS**
4 dr., 1.4L, auto., gray,
134,672 miles
\$10,950



**2021 TOYOTA TACOMA
CREW CAB TRD 4X4**
3.5L, auto., gray,
35,539 miles
\$41,950



**2017 RAM QUAD
CAB EXPRESS 4X4**
5.7L, auto., black,
60,460 miles
\$28,950



**2018 JEEP
COMPASS LATITUDE**
AWD, 2.4L, auto.,
gray, 38,620 miles
\$23,950



**2016 GMC
TERRAIN SLE AWD**
2.4L, auto., blue,
89,775 miles
\$14,950



**2019 CHEVROLET
EQUINOX LT AWD**
1.5L, auto., gray,
63,806 miles
\$23,950



**2016 JEEP
CHEROKEE LIMITED**
AWD, 2.4L, auto.,
black, 94,235 miles
\$17,950



**2020 DODGE
GRAND CARAVAN**
SXT, 3.6L, auto.
gray, 58,489 mi./ white, 62,650 mi.
gray, 58,632 mi.
\$23,950*



**2016 CHRYSLER
TOWN & COUNTRY**
3.6L, auto., black,
56,350 miles
\$17,950

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Service Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-5pm; Sat. 7:30am-Noon

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New Berlin Library Corner



Book Sale at the New Berlin Library

The New Berlin Library is holding their annual book sale beginning on October 3rd. The book sale will run until October 28th during normal library operating hours. Due to the vast numbers of donated books, the entirety of the sale will be a "bag sale". All items will be a \$1.00 per bag. All proceeds from the book sale go to the New Berlin Library general fund.

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 the library.

The library has been approached about starting a Dungeons & Dragons (D&D) club. This club would teach members the basics of game play and hold campaigns. A date has not been set as the library waits to hear from potential members to pick dates and times. Contact the New Berlin Library circulation desk at 607.847.8564, if interested, to be put on an email list with updates.

Some great new additions to the library include: Lucy by the Sea by Elizabeth Strout, Dreamland by Nicholas Sparks, Astrology for Beginners: A Road Map to Understanding the Language of the Stars by April Pfender, Astrology: An Enlightening Primer for Starry Eyed Beginners by Madeline Gerwick, Everyone Feels Anxious Sometimes by Dr. Daniela Owen, Everyone Feels Sad Sometimes by Dr. Daniela Owen, and Everyone Feels Angry Sometimes by Dr. Daniela Owen.

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 (<https://www.facebook.com/newberlinlibrary.newberlinny>) or Twitter page @Lib_NewBerlin (https://twitter.com/Lib_NewBerlin) with any questions.

Sand is made of rocks and minerals that have been broken down over time by wind, rain and waves. While nobody knows who built the first sand sculpture, people around the world continue to find great pleasure in turning those tiny grains of sand into fantastic works of art.

ROUGH AROUND THE EDGES

Sharp-edged grains of sand will produce more stable sand sculptures than will rounded grains of sand. This is why professional sand sculptors prefer to use river sand over beach sand. In addition to being sharp-edged, river sand also contains tiny amounts of silt and clay that help to bond the grains together.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

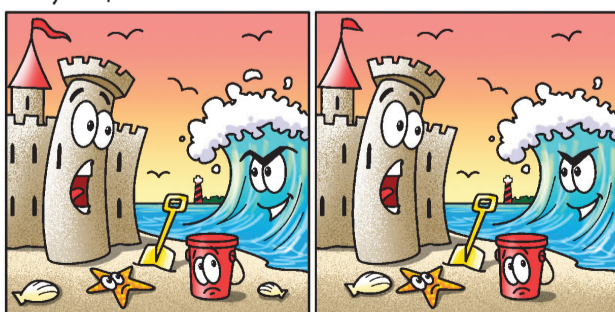
The tallest sand sculpture in the world was built in China in 2010. It stood 22.43 m (75 ft, 7 in.) tall.

The longest sand sculpture in the world was built by 11,000 volunteers in Germany. It stretched for 27.3 km (16.96 mi.).

Hundreds of sand-sculpting contests are held around the world every year.

ALL WASHED UP

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?



GAME ANSWERS: 1. Shell is missing. 2. Window is missing. 3. Flag is smaller. 4. Eyebrows are different. 5. Wave drop is missing. 6. Shell is missing.

WORD SEARCH

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

SCULPTURE	EDGE	GLUE
CONTEST	WATER	TINY
TENSION	ANGEL	BOB
SEALED	GRAIN	ART
ARTIST	RATIO	WET
BRIDGE	SAND	DRY
FOUNTAIN	WATER	
FLIRT	TRAP	IGRO
HINT	TRND	UM
WYIP	AYEE	GO
ESOUR	RPE	TEEPS
THEND	AWGON	BLU
THRAP	GRD	SSOUY
TRAIL	API	ARBCN
SETUI	EOR	NBESI
THEN	ANDB	DAWNT

A large sand sculpture may take a team of artists more than a week to complete.

What type of sand would you use to sculpt a race car?
Quick sand.

Shortcuts[®] by jeff harris

DIGGING INTO

SAND SCULPTURES

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Sandy Warhol.

Why couldn't the sand particle tell a lie? It was a grain of truth.

Sometimes my artwork goes against the grain.

In 2019, 1,624 volunteers in Australia set the world record for the most people simultaneously making sand angels.

When constructed with the right sand, professionally built sand sculptures can last for several months. Sculptures kept indoors can last for years.

Sculptures built with sand composed of smaller grains hold together better than do those made with sand composed of larger grains.

Upon completion, professional sand sculptures are often sealed with a mixture of water and glue.

Wet sand holds together better than dry sand. The surface tension of the water in the sand forms "bridges" that hold the grains of sand together. The perfect ratio of water to sand is one part water to eight parts sand. Too much water will cause the sand grains to flow apart.

What would you use to buy a sandcastle?
Sand dollars.

What happens when you drop a television in the sand?
The picture gets grainy.