

## **Girls Soccer: UV reflects on a thriving 2022 season**

By MORGAN GOLLIVER **GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER** 

NEW BERLIN Despite falling short in the first round of sectionals, the Unadilla Valley Storm girls soccer team kept their heads held high as they celebrated a successful 2022 season that led to a second place finish in the MAC league.

The Storm accomplished beginning goals of bettering themselves from last year where they went from sixth to second in MAC and were competitive against every team. They were successful at beating every team at least once while the losses were close.

The Storm were led by its four seniors, who



The 2022 UV Storm Girls Soccer team pose after NY Pizzeria Tournament win. The Storm are proud of the impressive season they had. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

playing time.

Before a season-ending injury against Greene, Kadence York finished fourth in the MAC with a team-high 11 goals and five assists. Surely, her talent was

each received valuable missed in the last six mates on and contincontests, especially in sectionals where UV needed her the most.

Coach Jeanine Potter York's appreciated presence on the sidelines as another coach who cheered her team-

ued to attend practices and games in support.

Aside from York, fellow senior Kailee Figger finished with 10 goals and two assists. She was seventh overall in the MAC in points

scored this season.

"Kailee has played about every position (except for keeper) in her time on the team. She was always willing to do what she had to do to help the team be successful," Potter said.

"A few times this year she was moving from mid to front line, right side of the field to left side and always with a positive can-do attitude."

Potter was thrilled to see Emily Nichols come out for her senior year. Nichols didn't see much playing time, but contributed with one goal and made the most of her time on the field.

Pyper Kneale rounds out the seniors with her contribution on defense. She mostly played at the stopper position, but also helped out at mid or sweeper when necessary.

"Pyper has a very even-keeled personal-

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## Local Boy Scouts thank supporters and seek new recruits

NORWICH – The Boy Scout Scouts held a community event in New Berlin recently, welcoming new recruits and thanking supporters.

Bill Rapp Subaru and Norwich Dodge Chrysler Jeep sponsored the 2022 Chenango District Phillips.

Bowl-a-Thon with a matching grant towards 2023 memberships.

"Retain, Recruit, and Reward," were the goals, said event organizer and New Berlin Troop 61 Scoutmaster Kevin

About 24 people 2023, and patches. attended the event at Lake Street Lanes in New Berlin on November 12.

Scouts from Greene, Harpursville, New Berlin, and Sherburne were rewarded with free bowling, subsidized membership fees for

"Bill Rapp and Dick Pope really stepped-up to support Chenango County Scouting at a time when Covid has decimated our membership by 25 percent", said "Thank you. Phillips.

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Thank you.

you.".

Earlier, troops from Sherburne and New Berlin survived a storm while tenting at Millbrook Recreation Area. All boys ages 11-17 are welcome to join the fun at New Berlin Scout Troop 61.

Troop 61 has had 75 Eagle Scouts in 75 years. Check out the fun calendar of events for 2022-2023 at http://www. troop61newberlin.com.

> – Information from New Berlin Scout Troop 61.





More than two dozen people attended an event on Nov. 12 by Boy Scouts from Greene, Harpursville, New Berlin, and Sherburne, sponsored by Bill Rapp Subaru and Norwich Dodge Chrysler Jeep at Lake Street Lanes in New Berlin. (Submitted photos)

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## **Environmental Educator comes home to CNY to enliven Rogers Center programs**

Environmental Educator and Hamilton native Ellen Rathbone wanted to return to Central New York, and Rogers Center in Sherburne needed someone exactly like her.

Rogers Center featured prominently in Ellen's early years, both on school field trips and as a family destination. At that time Rogers was operated by the New York State Department Environmental of Conservation (DEC).

"I have great memories of visiting Rogers," Ellen said. "I remember making anemometers out of ping-pong balls and toothpicks, and a memorable overnight field trip with my sixthgrade class."

Ellen went on to a lifetime of experience

SHERBURNE in the field of environmental and outdoor education. She acquired Bachelor's and Master's degrees from SUNY College of **Environmental Science** and Forestry (ESF) in Syracuse and worked in New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Michigan, and most recently in Illinois. Then Friends of Rogers, the non-profit that now operates Rogers Center, advertised for an experienced Senior Educator.

> "It had been my dream to move back to Central New York, but I never thought it would be possible. My career path is highly specific. When the position at Rogers opened this summer, I had to apply, and I am delighted to have been selected for the job."

Ellen describes her-



Ellen Rathbone is the new Environmental Educator at the Rogers Environmental Education Center in Sherburne. Ellen is developing and leading programs for area schools, as well as a variety of programs for families and adults visiting Rogers Center. Be sure to say hello and introduce yourself to Ellen the next time you're at the Center. (Submitted photo)

self as a "Jack of all Trades" when it comes to the outdoors. "My interests are widely var-

person until I became the plant person. These days a lot of my focus is on insects, especially ied. I was the mammal bees and wasps! I love

spiders and snakes, and I have developed a deep respect for soils and their role in planetary health," Ellen explained. Canoeing, photography, archery, and nature journaling round out some of her outdoor skills.

"We are so excited to have Ellen back at Rogers as our Environmental Educator" said John president Pumilio, of Rogers Board of Directors. "Ellen's deep knowledge of natural history along with her warm and welcoming smile will add great value to our programming and to the Central New York community."

Ellen is developing and leading programs for area schools, as well as a variety of programs for families and adults visiting Rogers Center.

Be sure to say hello and introduce yourself to Ellen the next time you're at the Center.

The Environmental Educator position is supported with funding from the New York State Park and Trail Partnership Grants and New York's Environmental Protection Fund. The Park and Trail Partnership Grants are administered by Parks & Trails New York, in partnership with the NYS Office of Parks, **Recreation and Historic** Preservation.

Friends of Rogers is a 501(c)3 Non-profit organization operating **Rogers** Environmental Education Center under contract with the NYS DEC, at 2721 State Hwy-80 in Sherburne.

-Information provided by Friends of Rogers

#### **Grammy Award winner Amy Helm EOH presents**

EARLVILLE Singer-songwriter home to Woodstock's and multi-instrumentalist Amy Helm will play on the historic Earlville Opera House Main Stage on Friday, November 18, at 7 p.m.

Her third album, What the Flood Leaves Behind, is her most autobiographical yet, both in content and creation, representing a gathering of ideas and experiences, friends and collaborators. Yet, the album also marks a landing - a pause for the traveling musician young boys who was seeking clarity in her son." calling and career.

— places, Helm returned Levon Helm Studios just before the pandemic to record What the Flood Leaves Behind and reclaim a sense of self.

"Going back to the place where I learned so much about how to express music, how to hold myself in music, how to listen to music,' she begins. "It was humbling in a funny way. I could see clearly where I came from and where I am now in my life. I was singing from and mother of two a different place now and for a different rea-An impressive group After making mul- of friends and collaborators joins Helm on forming in far-flung What the Flood Leaves

Behind. With musical polyglot Josh Kaufman (whose credits range from Taylor Swift's FolkloretotheGrammynominated Bonny Light Horseman) producing and contributing on piano, guitar, and mandolin, the record brings Helm's powerful, emotive vocals to the forefront.

"We tried to make it about her voice and about the musicians responding to her, and not the other way around," explained Kaufman. "I wanted her to feel like she had that freedom to be her-

self on the recordings

and she just filled up

the whole room. Her

singing was coming

from this deeply-root-



Grammy Award winner Amy Helm will be taking the Earlville Opera House main stage at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 18. (Submitted photo)

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Earlville Opera House is located at 18 East Main Street in the charming Village of Earlville, NY and is handicap accessible. Vaccine proof no longer necessary, masks mandatory due to no ventilation in the 1892 historic theater. Please check our website for the latest COVID protocols, 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

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music and wanting to convey a beauty."

In fact, Helm considers Levon Helm Studios itself to be "the tuning fork" for the record an ethereal, elemental component that helped her and musicians Phil Cook (keys, harmonica). Michael Libramento (bass, organ, percussion), Tony Mason (drums), Daniel Littleton (guitar), Stuart Bogie (saxophone), Jordan McLean (trumpet), and her son Lee Collins (congas) summon courage and comfort. From there, the vivid,

ed place of family and narrative verses swell, building up to a chorus with deep resonance for Helm. She repeats back the lyrics: What the flood leaves behind is what we've got to make.

"I like that reckoning," she said. "Of the good and the bad and everything in between." Helm sings stories of life's relentlessness.

Tickets are \$45 general admission, \$40 for members (become a member!), \$10 for youth (17 and under), with college students half off general admission. Tickets are available at EarlvilleOperaHouse.

## **Brian Elder at Dunderberg Gallery**

#### **By Andrea Hull GAZETTE CONTRIBUTOR**

GILBERTSVILLE The Dunderberg Gallery in Gilbertsville is pleased to announce its December 2022 exhibition, Map, Body, Memory, mixed media and painted works on paper by Brian Elder. Elder is a Professor of Painting and Drawing and Chair of the Department of Art and Design at Central Michigan University.

He was previously a ical and emotional, member of the art faculty at SUNY Oneonta at Hartwick and College, among others. His bachelors degree is from the University of New Hampshire, and Master of Fine Arts from

Indiana University, Bloomington. Elder said, "My work records our awareness of coming to know a place or moving from one place to another, as a metaphor of our movements, both phys-

throughout our lives."

Since the early 2000's, he has employed the technique of collage to fuse disparate elements, both conceptual and material, thereby enlarging our sense of the whole of human experience.

A reception and artist talk by Brian Elder for Map, Body, Memory will be held on December 17 at the Dunderberg Gallery, 118 Marion Avenue in

Gilbertsville. The exhibition is now on view from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Saturday.

Elder's exhibition at Dunderberg comprises four distinct bodies of work he has made since 2001.

Location: Works on Paper imagines the organs of the human body as a type of location, and juxtaposes their images with maps of various terrains, as "the body of the Earth." The Nantes Series pre-

serves the process of memory by exploring how we learn new places. Using time and distance as associations through which previously-known places merge with a new one, in the Location series, we watch the details of these images coalesce and fade away.

One part of Elder's multi-media Venice Series included in the Dunderberg show refers to mapping the body of "The Queen of the Sea," including her artery-like canals, by changing the perspective and scale of the map, from "the land in the water" to "the water in the land," with the purpose of developing a multi-faceted experience of the city. Works on Paper 2001-2003 uses the image of the reliquary to explore memory, both of objects and of emotions.

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## Thanksgiving reminder from FASNY ahead of peak home cooking fire season

#### ALBANY

Thanksgiving and the holidav season are almost upon us, and historically, the arrival of cooler weather and more home cooking - especially for the holidays - leads to an increase in home cooking fires.

Ahead of 2022's peak home fire season, New York State has already experienced 118 home fire fatalities, compared to 85 at this time last year; an almost 50 percent increase. The Firefighters Association of the State of New York (FASNY) is reminding everyone of basic cooking safety tips that could prevent a fire from ruining the holidays.

"Our state's volunteer firefighters hope that all New Yorkers have a safe and happy holiday," said FASNY President Edward Tase, "When preparing Jr. your Thanksgiving feast and other upcoming holiday meals, remember to take important safety precautions, such as not leaving your cooking unattended. Unattended cooking is a leading cause of home fires that can easily be prevented."

According to National Fire the Prevention Association (NFPA), Thanksgiving is the leading day for home cooking fires, with 1,630 breaking out in 2018 – 250 percent above the daily average. The second highest day for home cooking fires was Christmas Day, with 740 incidents. Following safe cooking practices this holiday will ensure an accident or a preventable fire does not occur.

One safety risk often taken on Thanksgiving is deep frying turkeys. It is extremely dangerous to

deep fry a turkey, and

can lead to serious burns and property damage. It is integral that the turkey is completely thawed before frying and that the cooking occurs outside and away from flammable objects. the FASNY and National Fire Protection Agency Provide the fol-

lowing tips: Remain in the kitchen while cooking. Whether you're frying, grilling, baking, or broiling food, it's always a good idea to supervise cooking directly. Most cooking fires involve the stove top, so keep anything that can catch fire away from it, and turn off the stove when you leave the kitchen, even if it's for "just a second." A second is all it takes for a house fire to start.

If you're simmering, boiling, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly and use a timer to remind yourself that you're cooking. For homes with children, have the kids remain outside the kitchen area while food is being prepared. Pets should also be kept out of the kitchen while cooking. The safest chef is an undistracted chef!

Make sure your smoke detectors are functioning by pressing the "test" button. If needed, replace the batteries, and if not functioning after testing, install brand-new smoke alarms. (If you have smoke alarms with sealed-in batteries that do not function when tested, replace the entire unit.)

Clothing ignitions lead to approximately 16 percent of home cooking fire deaths. It is important to wear short, close fitting, or tightly-rolled sleeves as loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners or gas flames and catch fire. Keep the cooking area clean and combustible materials away from your stove top. Built-up grease as well as oven mitts, food packaging, wooden utensils, towels, curtains, and other materials on or near the stove can catch fire.

Deep-frying turkeys is extremely dangerous, especially when done without care. If a turkey fryer must be used, follow these tips:

Turkey fryers can easily tip over, spilling hot oil across a large area. Use your turkey fryer only outdoors on a sturdy, level surface that is well away from things that can burn. Make sure to have a 3-foot kid- and pet-free zone around your turkey fryer to protect against burn injuries.

An overfilled cooking pot will cause oil to spill over when the turkey is placed inside. Determine the correct amount of oil needed by

first placing the turkey in the pot with water. A partially frozen turkey will cause hot oil to splatter. Make sure your turkey is completely thawed before you fry it.

Turkey fryers can easily overheat and start a fire. Check the temperature often with a cooking thermometer so the oil won't overheat. The pot, lid, and handles of a turkey fryer can get dangerously hot and cause burn injuries. Use long, insulated cooking gloves that protect hands and arms when you handle these items.

Founded in 1872, the Firemen's Association of the State of New York (FASNY) represents the interests of the approximately 85,000 volunteer firefighters and emergency medical personnel in New York State. For more information, visit FASNY.com.

-Information provided by FASNY

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ity and always knows when someone needs a boost or encouragement to do their best," Potter said.

While Potter and the rest of the coaching staff will miss the four seniors and all their efforts for the UV Storm soccer program, there is still much talent left in the next season and for seasons to come.

Potter looks to count upperclassmen on Phalen Hill, Isabella Potter, and Kalie Fernandez-Naughton on the defensive end.

Naughton was fierce as a junior goal keeper this season as she had 68 saves and earned seven shutouts this season. Brynn Grant also stepped in as backup. Potter also appreciates Shelby Rose and Avery Hill, who are expected to return next

season, in their roles on defense. "Shelby, Avery, along with Kora Johnson and Emmalyn Montgomery, round out a returning defense that this vear placed first in the MAC for least number of goals allowed in the regular season," Potter said. "Defenses don't always get a lot of notice or credit as most stats focus on the offense, but we are very proud to have only

allowed 11 goals scored against us."

> Potter mentioned that Greene and Unatego defenses followed with allowing 16 and 17 goals respectively.

Aside from a strong defense, Jaiden Schrag played tremendous on offense in York's absence. She finished with eight goals and two assists that tied her for ninth in the MAC overall.

"Jaiden is a large part of our midfield and works well with her teammates to get some passes in and shots off," Potter said. Natalie Crandall, Gracie Gorrell, Adrienne Hodge, Myriah Taylor,

Lyla Taylor, Emma numbers to maintain a Bonacci, and Natalya Schrag are also expected to return to fill in offensive holes around Jaiden.

Overall, Potter and the rest of her staff are pleased with the hard work the team has produced this season. They also hope the ladies are able to put in work in the offseason to keep up with their strong skills. All hard work continues to come from a strong program that anticipates a steady growth.

"The youth and modified program help keep numbers up and skills improving. It would be nice to see enough

JV to help bridge the gap from modified to varsity," Potter said. "The coaches within our program do an amazing job and we are thankful to have assistants and volunteers who are dedicated to helping these athletes compete at UV."

UV also received All-Star Honors with Kailee Figger, Isabella Potter, Jaiden Schrag, and Kadence York on the first team and Pyper Kneale on the second team. Kalie Fernandez-Naughton and Shelby Rose received honorable mentions for their efforts this season.

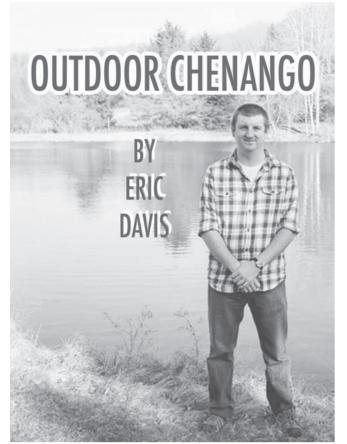
The team also gave

out its own awards. Offensive player of the vear went to Jaiden Schrag while Kalie Fernandez-Naughton and Isabella Potter shared defensive player of the year honors. Kadence York received the Golden boot award for scoring the most goals as Pyper Kneale earned the coaches choice award. Most Valuable Player went to Kailee Figger while Adrienne Hodge received most improved.

Congratulations to the 2022 UV Storm girls soccer team.

THE GAZETTE

## The moment of truth and the aftermath



After months preparation, working hard to put in a moment has finally food plot or checking come.

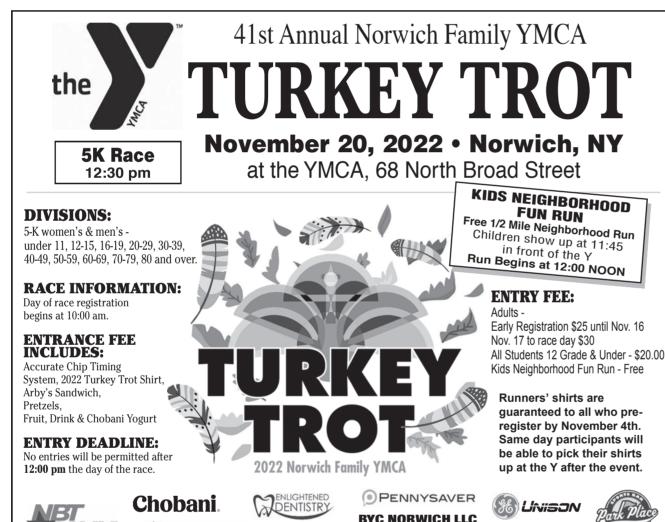
of trail cameras to locate your target buck, the

doe around from a distance but you get your bow ready just in case. After a minute, she comes trotting through one of your shooting lanes with him lagging behind by a few steps. You draw, get to your anchor point, and settle the pin just behind his shoulder as he steps out broadside into the lane. You release the arrow, he jumps and takes off running.

After about 60 yards, you lose sight of him. Your adrenaline starts to kick in and your heart starts to pound as you try to relive the shot over and over to make sure it was a good hit. If you're like me, you hang up your bow, sit back down (so you don't fall out of your stand), and get your

You see him chasing a phone out. Send a text shot. Mark the place laying down, especially or a quick call to your hunting buddy to tell them that you just hit a buck. Then you try to sit and wait for at least half an hour before getting down to look for blood where the buck was standing when you shot.

> Once you get to where you think the buck was standing, you look for signs of impact by the arrow. This could be hair, blood, or your arrow if it passed completely through the deer. Don't be surprised if there isn't any blood because it can take time for it to start to come out of the wound made by the broadhead and arrow. Look for kicked up ground to show that's exactly where the deer was when he jumped after getting



where you find the first liver and gut shot deer. piece of sign.

I carry a roll of flagging tape in my pack and just put a small piece on a stick and jam it into the ground. If you do find your arrow, look at it and see what is on it. Lung shots will leave bubbly blood on the arrow, heart shots will leave bright red blood. Liver shots will leave dark red blood and gut shots will leave green or brown bits on the arrow likely with some blood. If you suspect a liver shot, back out and wait at least 8 hours before tracking. For gut shots, consider waiting a full 24 hours before looking for the deer.

If you are confident in your shot, face the direction you saw the deer run and scan the ground for blood. Avoid walking on top of the trail so you don't get blood on your boots and smear it all over. If you have to go back for any reason the blood being all over will complicate things, especially if you end up calling in a tracking dog. Look for your arrow as you track if you haven't found it yet.

If your arrow stays in the deer, the blood trail will likely be light as the arrow blocks the hole and doesn't allow the blood to leave the body cavity. Keep scanning ahead as you are tracking. Sometimes the deer will go just far enough to be out of sight before the location.

By scanning ahead, you can try to avoid jumping a wounded deer because once the deer gets its adrenaline pumping it can run a long distance before it stops. If you do bump your deer, mark the spot with flagging tape and slowly back out. If you are lucky, it will bed back down and expire there if it doesn't get spooked again.

If the blood trail gets harder to follow and seems to disappear, mark your last spot you have blood and start to make circles around that spot. Make each circle slightly bigger as you make a full one. Consider asking some friends to help you look for the deer.

If the circles do not yield any help, you can do a grid search. However, one of the better options is to call for a tracking dog. If you want to do this, avoid going crazy with the circles and the grid search as the added human scent all over the area can make the dog's job more difficult. In New York, tracking dogs are licensed through the NYSDEC and the handler must pay for their license. However, dog handlers are not allowed to charge for their services. Most hunters though will tip the handler to help pay for the license, the dog food, and the gas to come to



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#### shot clinic

CHENANGO COUNTY - The Chenango County Department of Public Health is hosting a free flu shot clinic on Friday, November 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Chenango County Office Building, located at 5 Court Street in Norwich, in the basement level of the nursing clinic.

The clinic is open to Chenango County residents aged 10 or older who do not have health insurance, or whose insurance does not cover vaccines.

Supplies are limited. Call 607-337-1660 to register for a free flu shot.

The single best way to prevent the flu is to get the flu shot. Everyone six months of age and older should get the flu vaccine every year. New flu vaccines are produced every year to keep up with flu viruses that change rapidly over time.

-Information provided by Chenango County Department of Public Health

## **The Early Files**

#### WEEK #46 TWENTY YEARS AGO

November 15, 2002 With cold weather last week, we had snow for the first time. Luckily the snow did not last very long.

After trying for over two years, Jim and Tina Mulvey are finally listed in the phone book at Miller Rd. Edmeston instead of Burlington Flats.

Sarah Stillman, age 9, took 1st prize at the Brookfield CS 4th grade Halloween party. She made a very good-looking grumpy old man.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

#### November 12, 1992

Autumn has left its mark on flowers, fields and trees as winter approaches.

NBCS voters will decide the fate of a \$750,000 renovation at the high school.

Jenith Burch counted 269 trick or treaters at her door.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fin negan purchased the former Isabelle Daniels house.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO November 11, 1982

A gentle rain fell Tuesday, the first real rain in months.

Protests by dairy farmers over the 50c cwt "milk tax" are flooding the USDA.

The first photograph of a president in office was of James Polk in 1849.

FOR SALE: House at 32 N. Main, 4 bdrm, 2

HELP WANTED: Female

SIXTY YEARS AGO November 15, 1962

Bill Brunschmid turned over Youth Days proceeds of \$732.93 each to the Swimming Club and Rotary.

Saturday this area saw low voltage at milking time.

Mrs. Alan Taylor had a few little friends in to celebrate Bonnie's 7th birthday.

Mrs. Laura Angell, 69, died Nov. 10, suddenly.

ROAST PORK SUPPER: Edmeston Methodist Church, Adults \$1.50; Children \$1.

#### SEVENTY YEARS AGO

November 7, 1952 Lee and Ward Elliott announced the sale of Elliott Bros. Meat Market to Morris Mendel of Norwich.

A gaging station costing \$7,000 is needed at the mouth of Great Brook as part of the conservation program.

Fire at the West Hill home of Wm. Craig was caused by spilled kerosene ignited by a heater.

The water supply situation is a serious one for farmers.

Charles Shaw, retired piano salesman and bartender at the Valley House, died suddenly at his home.

#### EIGHTY YEARS AGO

November 12, 1942 Assurance that the proposed "super highway" across New York will be built after the war has been given. Miss Marjorie Corkum was obliged to be absent from her school duties due to an attack of grippe

auto up to the home of E.C. Talbot, forced entrance to his office and carted away a 500 lb. safe containing \$500 in cash.

The dairy of Howard New ton won first honors for production in milk and butterfat during October.

Over 1,000 acres in Brook field have been purchased by the state and will be reforested.

Albert Shatzel passed his glider test at the Norwich airport.

The annual community pic nic was held at the Muni ci pal Building. Singing was led by Frank Adams with Harold Oakley at the piano. Games were directed by Laura Angell and Herbert Butts.

The poultry industry ranks as second most important in Chenango county.

Adrian Hunt is the champ ion grain raiser in this vici nity, having grown 892 bu. of oats, barley and buckwheat.

MENS' NEW all-wool fluffy overcoats, \$20. F.A. Ballard & Co.

#### HUNDRED YEARS AGO

November 19, 1922 Thomas Smart moved his blacksmith shop from Hoboken to the old tannery.

Thaddeus Chase and Jay Harrington returned from a hunting trip in the north woods with two fine bucks and a large black bear.

November 12, 1942 The skeleton of Assurance that the Carleton Baker, who

By Peggy Finnegan

Chester Davis purchased the barn at the rear of the old Ballard store, formerly Babcock's livery, and moved his egg and poultry business to that place.

WANTED: A tonic for English 3.

FOR SALE: Cabbage 5c head; Potatoes 75c bu; Split wood \$4 cord. Phone orders delivered. Harry Silvernail, Silver Lake Farm

110 YEARS AGO November 23, 1912

Election excitement begins to subside. We wonder why the Dems don't show up with a roast ox. Possibly they can't find one, but what would be so tough that it would be far beyond the power of anyone to masticate same.

Among new victims with the mumps are Wm. Humphrey, Glenn Peet, Robert Oliver, Mrs. W. Buels, Stanley Cooke and Doris Burton.

Clifford Mayne has been having quite a bad time with boils on his neck and wrist.

The men who came after the dry stock of Mr. Robinson on Dutch Valley Farm also drove Paul Lawrence's heifers to Edmeston.

Roscoe Calhoun shot a fox measuring 4 feet, 4 inches from nose to tip of the tail. He holds it at \$10.

Lee Spurr is home from cheese making.

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## Norwich Theater Company putting on musical rendition of 'Elf'

NORWICH – The best way to spread Christmas Cheer is to join Norwich Theater Company this season as they stage the hilarious holiday classic, Elf. A musical take on the movie, Buddy the Elf learns the truth about his origins and seeks out newfound family in bustling New York City, setting off a life-changing adventure for all involved.

The play's cast is local community members of all ages, and will grace the Martin W. Kappel Theater on December 2, 3, and 4.

However, the characters can be met on Saturday, November 26 during the Norwich Parade of Lights, and at the Norwich YMCA on November 12 from 10 a.m. to noon, November 16 from 3 to 6 p.m., and November 17 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Tickets for the December performances can be purchased at NorwichTheater Company.com, Service Pharmacy, and the Chenango Arts Council, home of the Martin W. Kappel Theater, located at 27 West Main Street in Norwich.

This will be the first Norwich Theater Company Christmas play since Dashing Through the Snow in 2019, and the first where Child's Ticket pricing is available. Call 607-336-2787 for more details.

-Information provided by the Chenango Arts Council



baths, range, refrigerator, curtains. Assume 7.5% mortgage of \$9,200, owner will carry 2nd mortgage at 10% with \$5,000 down. Selling price \$22,000

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO November 9, 1972

The White Store Hotel was extensively damaged by fire. The owner, Howard TenEyck, was away.

Kathryn and Anne Franco purchased the Blasy home on Shacktown, the former Parkman homestead.

John Wilcox won a new bike from Ronnie Beadle's barber shop on opening day. A young man burning with love often makes a fuel of himself.

T.M. Foster is working at Scintilla.

WANTED AT ONCE: Housing for essential war workers within 35 miles of Sidney, with or without meals.

NINETY YEARS AGO November 18, 1932 Burglars backed an disappeared six years ago while hunting, was identified by his daughters.

Uncle Ab says there are two main classes: folks who live within their incomes, and those who buy on uneasy payments. Frank Hill is having a furnace put in his home.

Will Welch returned from a hunting trip with a fine deer.

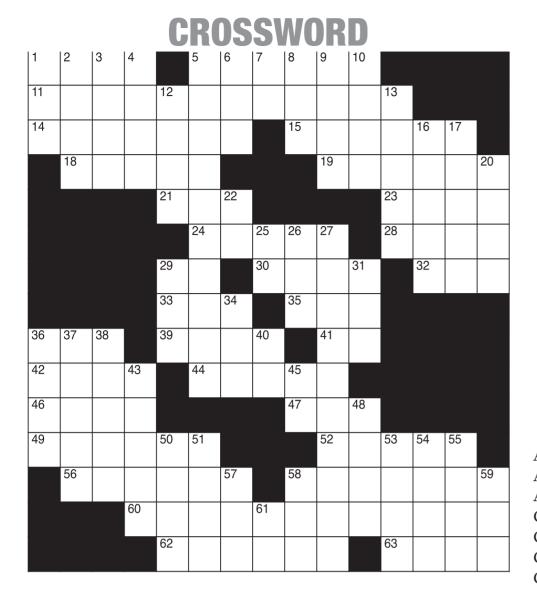
Albert Spafford purchased the tannery houses formerly owned by Maria Harrington.

Harry Bagg is now actively engaged in selling Fords for F.A. Smith. will come off in a few days, 11 in all.

A fine boy, Leland L., was born to Frank Caldwell and wife.

The epidemic of mumps is playing havoc with school attendance. Monday there were 22 absences in just one room.

George Hawley had an attack of cerebral hemorrhage and died without regaining consciousness. He was 70 years of age and passed nearly all his life in So. New Berlin, where he ran a drug store. The funeral at his home was well attended.



#### **CLUES ACROSS**

#### 1. Greek mountain

- 5. One dependent on something
- 11. Gratitude
- 14. Glazed ceramic ware
- 15. Paddling
- 18. Step
- 19. More greasy
- 21. Upper-class young woman
- 23. Light beige
- 24. Belief in a supreme being
- 28. Indigenous people of Scandinavia
- 29. A beloved princess
- 30. Transfer property
- 32. Field force unit
- 33. Automated teller

#### **CLUES DOWN**

1. Klutz 2. Relaxing places

- 35. When you hope to get there
- 36. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.) 39. Politicians Fischer and
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- 41. Blood type
- 42. Stringed instrument
- 44. Curses
- 46. Barbary sheep
- 47. Belonging to a thing
- 49. Supporters
- 52. Leaf-footed bug
- 56. A shower of water
- 58. Attribute to
- 60. Intermittent
- 62. Soda waters
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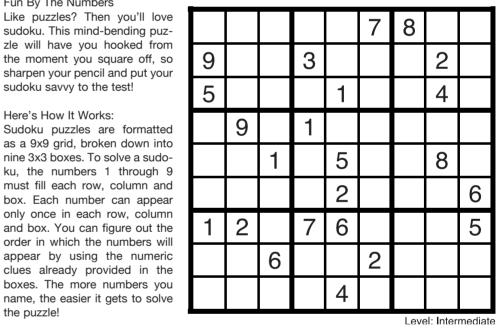
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## WORD SCRAMBLE



3. Expel saliva

- 4. The extended location of something
- 5. Certified
- 6. Cease to exist
- 7. Powerful legal pro
- 8. The OJ trial judge
- 9. Popular greeting
- 10. "90210" actress Spelling
- 12. Blyton, children's author
- 13. "This Is Us" star Fitch
- - 51. Turn away
- 16. Battery cell with a nickel alode 53. Kidney disease (abbr.)
- 17. Full of bacteria
- 20. Remains of an old building
- 22. Exist
- 25. It gets you into places
- 26. Witness
- 27. The spreading of a disease to another part of the body

- 34. Licensed for Wall Street
- 36. Herring-like fish
- 37. Lute used in N. Indian music
- 38. Mirabel shouldn't talk about him
- 40. Atomic #62
- 43. Religious
- 45. Silvery-white metal (abbr.)
- 48. Influential civil rights
  - organization
- 50. Acknowledgment (abbr.)
- - 54. Smooth-feeling fabric
    - 55. Competently
    - 57. Sea eagle
    - 58. General's assistant (abbr.)
    - 59. It helps you see
    - 61. Emerging technology

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to caregiving.

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Guess Who?

I am an actress born in California on November 15, 1991. As a young star, I appeared opposite Harrison Ford and was nominated for a Young Artist Award. I am best known for a role on an ABC Family show about teenagers.

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## YMCA Turkey Trot returns for 41st year

#### **By SARAH GENTER GAZETTE STAFF WRITER**

NORWICH – The Norwich Family YMCA will be holding the 41st annual Turkey Trot 5K run and walk on Sunday, November 20. The race begins at 12:30 p.m., with a children's run beginning at noon.

Registration is ongoing and will be available up to the day of the event. Now through November 17 registration is \$25, and then increases \$30. Registration to for students is \$20. Participants will receive commemorative а Turkey Trot T-shirt.

"One of the bigger tasks each year, that we usually start working on by early October, is what the participant and volunteer shirts are going to look like. We actually put a lot of thought into the 'look' of that years' Turkey Trot," said Norwich Family YMCA Health and Fitness Director, and Turkey Trot Organizer of 16 years, Shannon Gawronski. "I really love this years' shirts because of the simplicity of it. It simply states that our Turkey Trot is a 'Norwich Family Tradition Since 1981."

Registration is available on the Norwich Family YMCA Facebook page, and on their web-NorwichYMCA. site, com.

Those that would like to participate in the race virtually will also have the option again year. Norwich this Family YMCA Executive Director Jamey Mullen said the Y held an all-virtual event in 2020 due to the pandemic,



Runners taking off at the 40th annual Norwich Family YMCA Turkey Trot held in 2021. This year's 5K will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 20 in front of the YMCA. Registration is ongoing and available on the Norwich Family YMCA Facebook page, and on their website. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

and they sent us pictures out running. We still did a shirt and sent it to them wherever they where. People where in Pittsburgh, and Colorado, you know, wherever they were living that still had ties to Norwich that knew about the Turkey Trot, or saw it advertised, or follow us on our Facebook page. So the virtual is pretty neat to see," said Mullen.

The Turkey Trot is open to runners of all ages. The Kids' Fun Run will begin at noon, starting at the YMCA and heading down Mechanic Street, to Birdsall Street, then Mitchell Street, down Merrill Street, and back to the Y.

"My very favorite part of the Turkey Trot is the Kids' Fun Run that takes place round the block right before the actual 5k. I love to see

said Gawronski. "For many of our kiddos it's the first time they get to run in the middle of the road, push themselves to run the whole big block, and have all of their parental admirers cheering them on. Sometimes it's the start of a life-long love of running. I just don't think it gets any better than that."

The adult's run will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the YMCA, moving in a circle down South Broad Street, to Division Street, to Silver Street, across Main Street to Birdsall Street, up Borden Avenue to Weiler Park, then to North Broad Street, and down back to the YMCA. Adult runners are welcome to bring young children in strollers, or dogs that are comfortable with crowds.

long as they know that they can handle large crowds, lots of kids, things like that. We just want to keep them in the loop with that," said Mullen.

The race route will be marked off and supervised by volunteers. Mullen asks participants and Norwich residents to be mindful of their surroundings while the run is underway.

"Use caution, as we are running the streets of Norwich. We do have it marked out and volunteers out, but we do ask folks in the community as well as the runners to be engaged and aware of their surroundings," he said. "Everyone's pretty much done and off the streets by 1:30 [p.m.]."

Following the 5K will Preferred Matthew's Auto Group, be an awards ceremony "We've had folks in the Norwich Family New York Pizzeria, bring their dogs before. YMCA gymnasium.

Enlightened Dentistry, Progressive Dental, SFCU, Chobani, NYCM, and Pizza Hut.

The Turkey Trot would also not be possible without the support of several local volunteers who offer their time to make the event a success each year.

"The rest of the preparation comes down to the great volunteers that help every year. It would be impossible without their help. The volunteers help me set up the registration and awards area and mark the roads the night before," said Gawronski. "Day-of volunteers help with registration, handing out t-shirts, serving coffee, bagels, handing out waters, setting up water stations and cones along the route, keeping participants safe at the intersections, and a hundred other last-minute details."

There's still time to register for the 41st annual Norwich Family YMCA Turkey Trot. The event not only promotes staying active and involved in the community, but also supports the YMCA in providing athletic programs for all ages.

"I think everyone should participate, whether they walk or run, carry a flag or push a stroller, because it just feels so rewarding to take the personal challenge and to be a part of the great community energy," Gawronski said. "Of course, it also helps fund the Norwich Family YMCA's mission to benefit our youth and so many others in our involved."

"People signed up first ever, road race," in the back a little bit. As to acknowledge Turkey Union,

Fred's Inn, Wansorand decided to bring the how excited the kids get We usually ask the dogs Mullen said the ceremo- Moses Chiropractic, community. It's simply feature back this year. to do their own, often and the strollers to stay ny serves as a chance Stewart's Shops, Grand a win-win for everyone Walgreens,

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## New Berlin Library Corner

## Thanksgiving at the Library

Library will have a Berlin. The Library Facebook page New "Give Thanks" mini is open Monday Berlin Library and foam wreath craft and available in Juvenile Literature Tuesday, Thursday, newberlinlibrary. room. This craft is Friday 10AM-5PM; newberlinny) available to children ages 12 and younger 10AM-noon. The web NewBerlin (https:// and can be made in address is http:// twitter.com/Lib\_ the library or brought libraries.4cls.org/ NewBerlin) with any home as a kit.

There is а Thanksgiving display Thanksgiving with cookbooks and children's Thanksgiving picture books set up in the entrance hall of the library. All books on the display are available for checkout.

The New Berlin Library will be closed on November 24, 25, and 26 to allow library staff time to travel and spend time with their families for Thanksgiving. Please use the book drop for any returns and item due dates will be adjusted for the closed days.

The after school programs takes place from 3:30-4:30 on the third Wednesday of the month in the New Berlin Library Community Room. The next scheduled program is December 21.

Some great new additions to the library

Wednesday Museum the 1 O A M - 8 P M ; www.facebook.com/ Saturdays and newberlin/wp/ Please contact us at 607.847.8564 or like

The New Berlin Main Street, New and message our (https:// Twitter page @Lib\_ questions.

– From the New Berlin Library



The New Berlin Library will have wreath crafting available in the Juvenile literature room for children ages 12 and younger. (Submitted photos)





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include: Desert Star (A Renee Ballard and Henry Bosch Novel) by Michael Connelly, Creed County Α Christmas (A Montana Creeds Novel) by Linda Lael Miller, The Whispers of War by Julia Kelly, and P is for Pterodactyl: The Worst Alphabet Book Ever (All the letters that misbehave and make words nearly impossible to pronounce) by Rajhaldar and Chris Carpenter. The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South

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#### THE GAZETTE

## Masons contribute to Unadilla Valley Food Pantry



Members of Masons recently visited the Unadilla Valley Food Pantry with a and made a considerable donation. Pictured Frank Johnson, Barbara Levenson, UVFP volunteer, Bill Johnson. (Submitted photo)

UNADILLA – Members of Phoebus Lodge #82 recently visited the Unadilla Valley Food Pantry with a and made a considerable donation. The Masons, as they are known, have a long local history.

The Unadilla Valley Food Pantry is grateful for the generosity of the community and especially thankful for the donation from our local Masons. They are open every Monday from 3-5 PM or for emergency assistance call (607) 965-6419.

Wilber in his history of New Berlin states the cornerstone for the present building on North Main Street was laid in 1951. However, the organization had been active much longer. The Masons are a fraternal organization with a history going back centuries in Europe.

Many early American historical figures were prominent masons, including George Washington, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin and Andrew Jackson. Fourteen of our presidents have been Masons, and many other famous persons from Louis Armstrong to John Wayne.

After the American Revolution, lodges began to be organized in many of our local towns. In New Berlin, early members included Levi Blakeslee, an early builder of New Berlin, Rous Clark of the Arkwright Cotton Mills in Hoboken, and Elias Light who is credited with being instrumental in the organization of several masonic lodges. One of the interesting stories about the local masonic lodge is that it is built from brick from the Borden Condensery which was in Hoboken (Pittsfield) just across the river and had stood on the site of the old Arkwright Cotton Mill.

Today the Masons continue as a fraternal organization with an

emphasis on philanthropy and serving their community. As in the past, they continue to be men of prominence who are active in building and sustaining their community. The local organization supports several community organizations and has been the site of many memorable community activities from Santa Claus to crafting classes. Men wishing to learn more about the Masons should contact Terry Potter at (607) 316-2870. They meet on the first Tuesday of each month from March to December.

– From the Unadilla Valley Food Pantry



R I C H F I E L D SPRINGS – New York State Police at Richfield





New to the Chenango SPCA adoption floor is one-yearold Padme. In total, the Chenango SPCA has 107 cats and eight dogs available for adoption. Those who would like to support the shelter in caring for stray animals are invited to the return of the Woofstock fundraiser, scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 20 at the Blarney Stone Pub in Norwich. (Photo from the Chenango SPCA Facebook page)

## Woofstock returns after three years

#### By SARAH GENTER GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — The annual Chenango SPCA fundraiser Woofstock is returning after three years off due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The event will be held at the Blarney Stone Pub, located at 26 South Broad Street in Norwich, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, November, 20.

No registration is required to attend the fundraiser, and area residents are encouraged to stop by and enjoy music, food, and supporting the SPCA. T-shirts will also be available for sale, and for the more than 100 animals housed there. Clarke estimates it costs about \$370,000 per year to run the shelter.

Currently, the SPCA has 107 cats and eight dogs available for adoption. Adoptable animals and adoption applications can be found at ChenangoSPCA.org.

Those who would like to support the shelter can do so by visiting ChenangoSPCA.org/ get-involved. There are many ways to get involved, including volunteering, fostering animals, and monetary donations or donations of supplies.

Monetary donations can be made online, by mail, or by phone. Donation information and a list of needed supplies can be found at ChenangoSPCA.org/ donate. Support can also be shown by stopping by the Blarney Stone on November 20 to enjoy the return of Woofstock. Clarke says the fundraiser is "a lot of fun and a great way to bring in the holiday season!" More information on the Chenango SPCA can be found at ChenangoSPCA.org or on the Chenango SPCA Facebook page.

Springs are looking to ID this man who stole several items while at Kinney Drugs in the village of Richfield Springs.

The man pictured paid for two bags of wood pellets but loaded up his vehicle with way more than just those two bags.

The incidents happened on October 16, 2022 and then again on October 28, 2022.

On both occasions he was seen getting into a gray or silver colored Jeep Liberty.

During the second incident on October 28, he was wearing a camo hat, a jacked with NY State Police are looking to ID a man who was allegedly observed stealing bags of pellets on separate occasions at Kinney Drugs in the village of Richfield Springs. (Submitted photo)

by SP Richfield Springs,

a NY Giants logo and jeans. He's believed to be approximately 6-feet tall.

Anyone with infor-

mation is asked to contact NYSP at (607)561-7400. Please reference and 11122459.

case is being handled – From the NYS Police

visitors can enter to win a 50/50 raffle. Admission is an at-will donation at the door.

"Mike and Sarah Woods are so generous by allowing us to host it on the Sunday before Thanksgiving," said Chenango SPCA Executive Director Annette Clarke. "It is both a fundraiser and a community outreach. It's fun to be able to listen to a variety of music and help the SPCA."

d Springs.Woofstock has been<br/>an annual fundrais-<br/>er held by the SPCA<br/>since 2008. All money<br/>raised at the event will<br/>go toward running<br/>Troop C the shelter and caring

## **New BBQ restaurant finds success during tough times**

#### **By Tyler Murphy GAZETTE EDITOR**

#### NORWICH

Norwich is welcoming the summer opening and success of a new major restaurant and Texas barbecue joint, Dickey's Barbecue Pit.

Despite the recent economic challenges and changes in customer habits following the pandemic, the business has had a successful start since July. It is now getting ready to expand and offer a drive-through service for customers.

The owners, father and son Armando and Dave Cirello are experienced entrepreneurs in the community and operate two other local mainstays businesses, Fred's Inn and Park Place.

The men bought a building just south of city limits on Route 12 that was home to a former steakhouse.

They then invested a major sum and had the building updated, remodeled and painted.

The business hired dozens of new employees, grillers, smokers, waiters and other jobs, and now has about 20 staff members.

Dickey's Barbecue Pit is one of the largest chains in the United States but the owners said all the meals are prepared locally, with many of the meats taking more than 24 hours to prepare and smoke properly.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week, located at 5698 State Highway 12 in Norwich, and can be reached at 607-373-4566.

Owner Dave Cirello said he wanted quality barbecue food that local people would like and be a success. He began researching and found Dickey's offered the best food and options for small business owners and so he began to invest in the idea.

"I was searching franchises and researching different ideas," said Cirello.

Dickey's Barbecue Pit is a chain out of Texas,



Dickey's Business Manager Drew 'Bear' Seiler prepares a meal. The new business has hired about 20 employees. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

established in 1941, coincidentally the same year Fred's Inn was established. "Maybe it's a sign," joked Cirello.

One of the reasons the partners selected Dickev's Barbecue Pit is because the restaurant cooks all its food on site from raw ingredients.

"Everything is smoked fresh daily, nothing is reheated. We

absolutely do it all right here locally. We cook, we season, we smoke it, whatever – we just get the raw meat sent to us and we do the rest," said Cirello.

The restaurant has a 350 pound smoker and many meats are slow cooked, such as brisket and pulled pork, which are often prepared overnight. There is also a full bar inside before the pandemic. the restaurant.

By the end of the month Cirello said he hoped the business would be fully opened for a drive-through service, something he said customers wanted more and more.

Cirello said he did not like comparisons to fast food. Instead he said the services represented a flexibility in meeting increasing customers needs for things like delivery and drive-through, which are becoming exceptions even for regular restaurants.

"It's not fast food. It is good food served fast," he said. "That's a lot harder."

Dickey's Business Manager Drew 'Bear' Seiler said, "A lot of people prefer to have their extra time now, especially at lunch hours."

As another example of how things have changed he also pointed out that ordering food online, with an app, was much more common now, compared to

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Bear said, "I think we are doing well. We've had a lot of good feedback from the community. Obviously there is good and bad, but we will work the bugs out. It takes a little bit of time to get all the kinks worked out, it's a normal process and we have done well at that."

Cirello said the business was occasionally effected by supply chain issues and worker shortages but had learned to adapt menus quickly.

He also said the business had the benefit of a strong employee base to work with, thanks to the success and relationships from their other local businesses. He said it was not easy and some days it takes a lot of time and energy.

Seiler said the business was looking to hire more employees by the end of the month.

"We are grateful for the community reception we've received," he said.

"Thank you."



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246 ST HWY 235 HARPURSVILLE

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MACKENZIE CHARLES

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57 TOBEY RD HARPURSVILLE

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133 BLOWER RD GUILFORD NY

083200 187.-1-20.233 TOWN OF

1809 STATE HWY 8 MT UPTON

083200 187.19-1-2 TOWN OF

PO BOX 12 EAST SETAUKET NY

083200 196.-1-4.1 TOWN OF

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211 OLD HILL TRUST JUDITH

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RACE ARLIEN L NICOLE RACE

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203 CREEK-FRED SMITH RD MT

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PO BOX 592 PLATTEKILL NY

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METZGER KEN METZGER

PO BOX 164 MT UPTON NY 13809

083200 243.-1-8.3 TOWN OF

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NY 11216 082400 48.-1-38.632 TOWN OF COLUMBUS

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BERLIN NY 13411 082600 250.-1-8.1 TOWN OF COVENTRY

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KRUDIS KEVIN ATTN: ANDREW TALAMO

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COVENTRY SHEPARD ALLAN PO BOX 228 AFTON NY 13730

082600 252.-1-15.1 TOWN OF COVENTRY THE AMANY CORPORATION

C/O AMER KHALIFA 1048 RIVER RD TRENTON NJ

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3656 RICHMOND RD STATEN ISLAND NY 10306 082800 128.-1-3.2 TOWN OF

GERMAN HANSEN RAYMOND R JR

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15 WHEELBARROW LN GREENE NY 13778

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MCDONOUGH CAUSE-WAY FOUNDATION

C/O GOSPEL LIGHT BIBLE BAPTIST 4393 LYELL RD ROCHESTER NY

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#### **Public Notices** Clerk office. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a five (5) year term,

CLASSIFIEDS

that the Annual Election of the South New Berlin Fire District will take place on December 14, 2022. between the hours of 6:00 PM and 9:00 PM at the South New Berlin Fire House located at 3519 St Hwy. 8, South New Berlin, for the purpose of electing one (1) Commissioner

commencing on January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2027, All district voters registered with the Chenango County or Otsego County Board of Election on or before November 17, 2022. shall be eligible to vote Applications my be picked up at your local Town

## LEGAL NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, CHENANGO COUNTY

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax

Liens by Proceeding In Rem pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property

Tax Law by Chenango County

PETITION AND NOTICE OF

#### FORECLOSURE Index No. 2019x404

Petitioner, William C. Craine, Chenango County Treasurer, states as follows:

The above-cap 1) tioned proceeding is hereby commenced to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes or other lawful charges which have accumulated and become liens against certain property. The parcels to which this proceeding applies are identified on Schedule A of this Petition, which is annexed hereto and made a part hereof. This document serves both as a Petition of Foreclosure and a Notice of Foreclosure for purposes of this proceeding.

On December 19, 2019, a list of delinquent taxes in compliance with Real Property Tax Law ß 1122 was recorded in the office of the Chenango County Clerk, specify ing all parcels of real property affected by delinquent tax liens held and owned by Chenango County for nonpayment of 2019 taxes.

Effect of fil-3. ing: All persons having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this petition are hereby notified that the filing of this petition constitutes the commencement by Chenango County, the tax district. of a proceeding in the court specified in the caption above to foreclose each of the tax liens therein described by a foreclosure proceeding in rem.

Nature of proceeding: This proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in this petition. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes or other legal charges or any part thereof.

5. Persons affected: This notice is directed to all persons owning or having or claiming to have an interest in the real property

Service of Every person having any answer: right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in this petition may serve a duly verified answer upon Alan E. Gordon, the Attorney for the Chenango County

Christine A Price

District

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tax district, setting forth in detail the nature and amount of his or her interest and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer must be filed in the Office of the Chenango County Clerk and served upon Zachary T. Wentworth, the Attorney for the Chenango County tax district on or before the date above mentioned as the last day for redemption.

Failure to 9. redeem or answer: In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer. such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in this petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default. WHEREFORE, petitioner

demands that a judgment be entered

herein pursuant to Real Property

Tax Law B1136 in favor of Chenango

County and against all persons, includ-

ing the state, infants, incompetents,

absentees and non-residents who

may have had any right, title, interest,

claim, lien or equity of redemption in

or relating to the properties subject to

Chenango County Treasurer

Dated: November 3, 2022

County of Chenango) SS.:

duly sworn, depose and say: I am the

Chenango County Treasurer and the

Enforcing Officer for the County of

Chenango. I have read this Petition,

which I have signed, and I am familiar

with its contents. The contents of

this Petition are true to the best of my

knowledge, based upon the records

of the County of Chenango. I do not

know of any errors or omissions in this

Petition. Affirmed under the penalties

Sworn to before me this 3rd day

/s/ William C. Craine

William C. Craine

of November, 2022

/s/ Gail A. Young

I, William C. Craine, being

this proceeding.

of perjurv.

Enforcing Officer:

William C. Craine

/s/ William C. Craine

State of New York )

described in this petition. Such persons are hereby notified further that a duplicate of this petition has been filed in the office of the Enforcing Officer of the Chenango County tax district, William C. Craine, and will remain open for public inspection up to and including the date specified below as the last day for redemption.

6. Right of redemption: Any person having or claiming to have an interest in any such real property and the legal right thereto may on or before said date redeem the same by paying the amount of all such unpaid tax liens thereon, including all interest and penalties and other legal charges which are included in the lien against such real property, computed to and including the date of redemption. Such payments shall be made to William C. Craine, Chenango County Treasurer, 5 Court Street, Norwich, New York 13815. The only forms of payment accepted are cash, certified check, bank check or money order. For information regarding the outstanding amount due call Delinquent Tax Services at (607) 337-1493. In the event that such taxes are paid by a person other than the record owner of said real property, the person so paying shall be entitled to have the tax liens affected thereby satisfied of record.

Last day for redemption: The last day for redemption is hereby fixed as the 31st day of March, 2023.

Gail A. Young Notary Public Attorney for Tax District: /s/ Zachary T. Wentworth Zachary T. Wentworth, Esq. Chenango County Attorney Chenango County Office Building 5 Court Street Norwich, New York 13815 Telephone: (607) 337-1495 STATE OF NEW YORK

#### SUPREME COURT, CHENANGO COUNTY

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax : SCHEDULE "A" TO Liens by Proceeding In Rem pursuant to : PETITION AND NOTICE Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax : OF FORECLOSURE Law by Chenango County Index No. 2019X404 The subject parcel or parcels of the "Petition and Notice of Foreclosure" to which this Petition

relates is or are: 082001 284.19-1-5.1 VILLAGE OF AFTON

RICKS LESLIE H

PO BOX 367 150 CASWELL ST AFTON NY 13730 082001 284.19-1-5.7 VILLAGE OF AFTON

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- NORWICH COPELAND BRIAN P COPELAND

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- DODGE TYLER 508 OXFORD RD NORWICH NY
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- OTSELIC WALTZ JANSEN
- 2262 STATE HWY 26 SO.
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- OTSELIC RIDEOUT JOHN
- 1947 STATE RTE 26 SO OTSELIC NY 13155
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- HILL FRED JR HILL SHIRLEY 168 HOPE AVE SYRACUSE NY
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- SHERLOCK BRITT & DANIELS PHIL
- MAXAM CHARLES A & JAY VECCHIO ANTHONY V JR.
- 125 LAWRENCE ST SYRACUSE NY 13208
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- MAXAM CHARLES A & JAY VECCHIO ANTHONY V JR. 125 LAWRENCE ST SYRACUSE
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- ESTATE PO BOX 707 OXFORD NY 13830 084601 183.13-2-11 VILLAGE OF
- OXFORD TOOMER THOMAS II C/O DIANE
- DAVIS 36 ALBANY ST OXFORD NY 13830
- 084689 183.-2-30.1 TOWN OF OXFORD
- MOORE REX A. MOORE (LIFE USE) ALLEN C
- MOORE RANDY J 131 MOORE LN OXFORD NY
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  - PHARSALIA KENYON KIM K
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  - 625 BROADWAY ALBANY NY 12233
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  - HIROSHI POWELL LUTERAN PAUL LUTERAN PATRICIA
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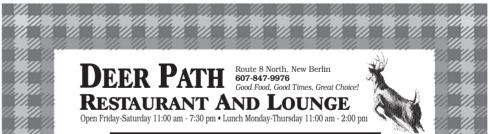
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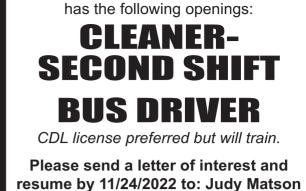
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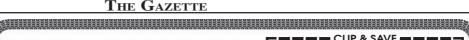
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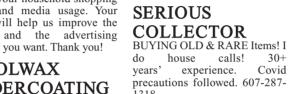
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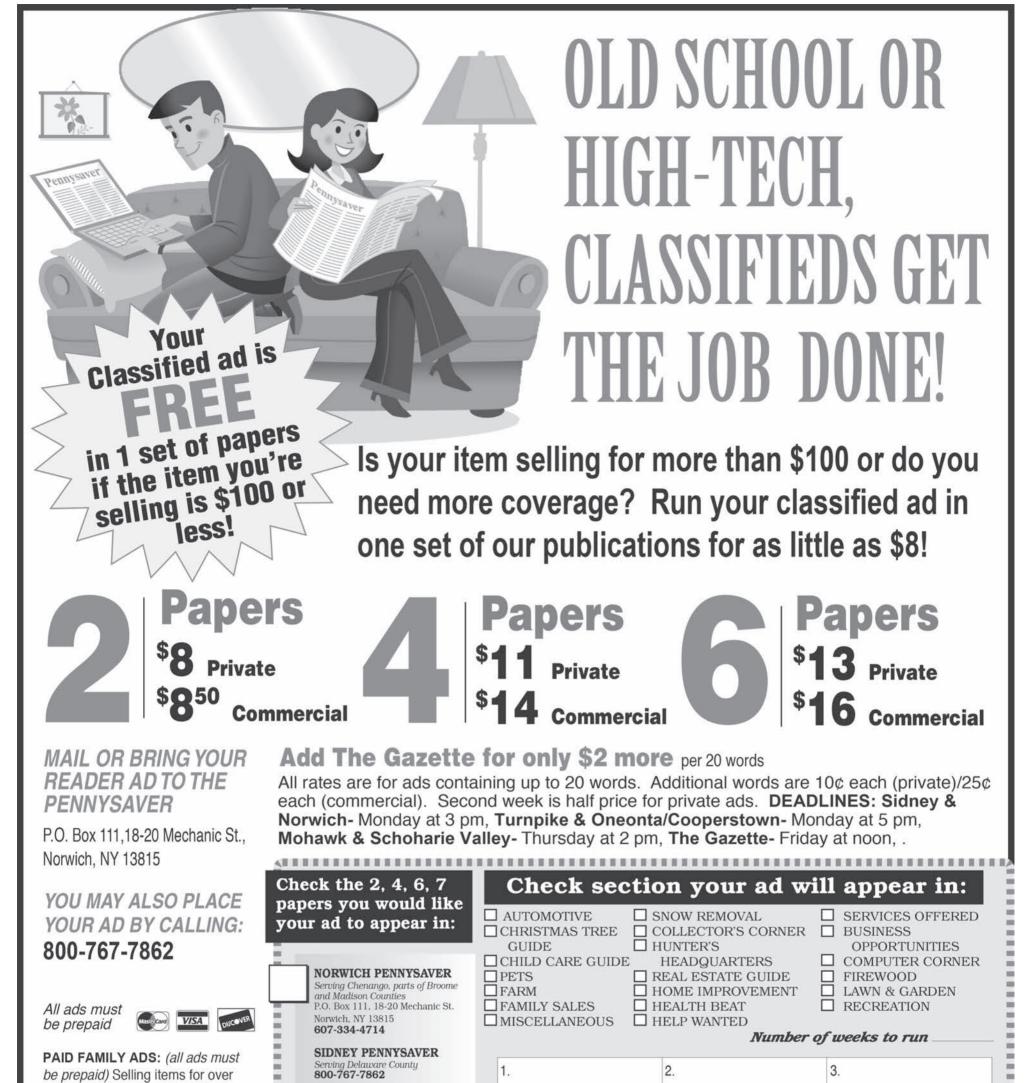
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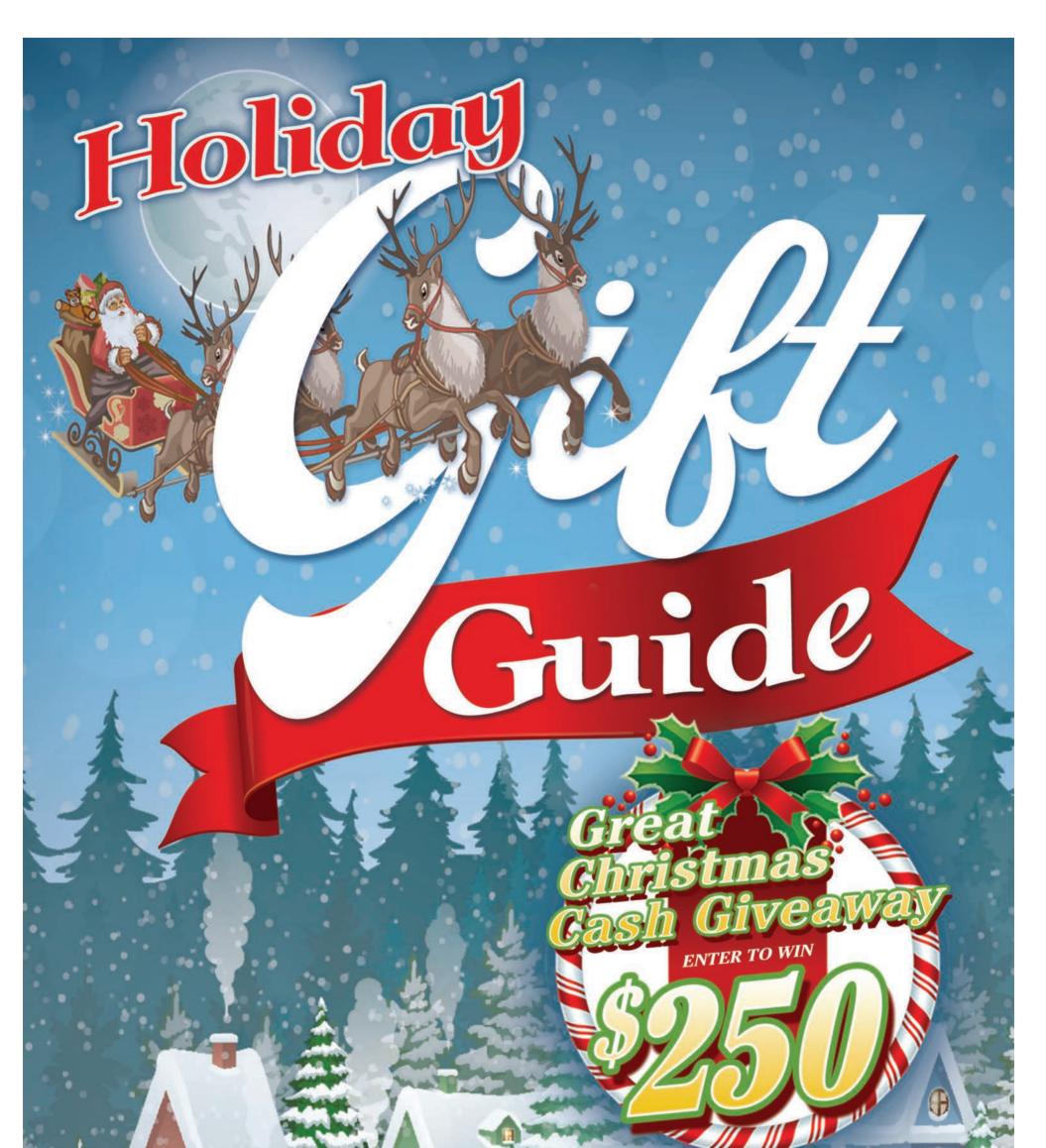
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