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WRESTLING:

S-E defeats Oxford-Greene on Senior Night

By Morgan Golliver  
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SHERBURNE – Last Thursday, the Sherburne-Earlville Marauders wrestlers took on Oxford-Greene for Senior night, where S-E won 39-29.

Prior to the Section III vs Section IV match, the Marauders honored their lone senior Brier Cox. Cox is in the 285 pound weight class, second to Landon Andrade. He has an 11-8 record this season with an overall 17-14 career record in the last two years.

Cox also got the win



S-E's Brier Cox honored as the lone Senior for the Wrestling team. He earned the pin in the 285 pound weight class over Oxford-Greene's Colten Button. (Photo from S-E Central School District)

with a one minute pin on Oxford-Greene's Colten Button. It was his second victory against Button this

season after a 35 second pin in the Clyde Cole Tournament from December.

Junior Selina Moore picked up a win in a 1:07 pin on Oxford-Greene's Lazurus Ludolph in the 138 weight class. This was before she made her appearance in the first ever NYSPHSAA's Girls Wrestling Invitational, where she finished second in the State in the loss to Duanesburg-Schoharie's Zoey Lints in a 7-3 decision.

Teammates Pasley French, Gabriella Naylor, and Leonora

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The Unadilla Valley girls basketball team honored its four seniors in the win over Harpursville on Thursday evening. Posing for a photo prior to the ceremonies from L to R: Maddie Sayles, Kadence York, MacKenzie Acre, and Bella Jones. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

UV honors seniors, defeats Harpursville

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NEW BERLIN – The Unadilla Valley Lady Storm hosted Harpursville for Senior Night on Thursday, where they came away with a 51-32 victory. The Storm currently stand at 6-10 on the season with a few games left to follow.

Prior to warmups, UV honored seniors Mackenzie Acre, Bella Jones, Maddie Sayles, and Kadence York. All four ladies have been at least two-sport athletes for the Storm and have big dreams ahead of them, where they hope to continue playing their respective sport(s) at a college level.

The four seniors, along with junior Jaiden Schrag, were included in the starting lineup, where Maddie Sayles excelled with a team-high of 12 points, knocking down two three's in the victory.

UV was able to strive on both ends of the



Senior Maddie Sayles lead UV with 12 points in win over Harpursville. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

court, taking advantage of Harpursville's mistakes to help them build a steady lead throughout the game offensively. They also were very quick to the ball to be able to secure possession. Harpursville earned 18 free-throws in the game, where they made seven and most of their points in the final eight minutes came from the line.

Scores by Quarter:

HA 10 6 411-32  
UV 17 14 11 9-51  
HA: Adriana Hartman 10, Jaylyn

Merrill 6, Amber Kachmar 6, Hunter Moffitt 3, Gabby Pawela 2, Sadie Combs 2, Madison Fleming 2.

UV: Maddie Sayles 12, Adrienne Hodge 11, Jaiden Schrag 7, Kadence York 7, Kora Johnson 4, Natalie Crandall 4, Myriah Taylor 2, Bella Jones 2, Mackenzie Acre 2.

Three-Pointers: UV 4 (Sayles 2, Schrag, Hodge); HA 2 (Moffitt, Hartman)



The Sherburne-Earlville Marauders bowling team honored its two seniors in win over Herkimer. Jacob Jenkins led the team with a 635 series while Olivia Fehlner finished behind with a 522. (Photo from S-E Central School District)

BOWLING:

S-E honors Seniors in win over Herkimer

By Morgan Golliver  
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EARLVILLE – On Thursday, the Sherburne-Earlville Marauders bowling team got right back to winning fashion, after setback to Adirondack,

as they swept Herkimer 5-0. Prior to the match, S-E honored seniors Jacob Jenkins and Olivia Fehlner, who have been leading the team throughout the season, and appreciated their efforts and dedication to the bowling program.

Jenkins led all bowlers with a 635 series, including a 211 in the opening game before finishing with a 236 in the final. Fehlner bowled a 208 in the second game to finish behind him with a 522

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## Gilbertsville's Village Improvement Society mounts online auction to support Gilbert Block

GILBERTSVILLE — The Gilbertsville Village Improvement Society (VIS) has mounted an online auction through Lambrecht Auction of Bainbridge.

80 items are offered, ranging from “top shelf” items such as a complete set of German Rosenthal china to Instapots. Also featured are heirloom-quality furnishings, vintage décor, and stained glass windows. Works by local artists, including ceramic artists Elizabeth Nields and Marcus Villagran, visual artist Alberta Hutchison and collage artist Jane Higgins are also available through the auction.

Those interested in viewing or bidding on auction items may visit [LambrechtAuction.com](http://LambrechtAuction.com) or [LAIBids.com](http://LAIBids.com) and cursor down to “Gilbertsville Improvement Society



Gilbertsville's Gilbert Block on Commercial Street features a row of neo-Tudor style structures built between 1893 and 1895. (Submitted photo)

Fundraiser.”

Bidding closes at 7 p.m. on February 16. An in-person preview of auction items will be held on Saturday, February 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gilbert Block on Commercial Street. The pick-up date for items purchased will

be on February 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, also at the Gilbert Block.

The purpose of the auction is to raise funds for maintenance and structural improvements of the Gilbert Block, a neo-Tudor style strip of buildings designed by Boston

architect Henry Forbes Bigelow and constructed between 1893 and 1895.

“Funds are needed for general maintenance of our properties on an ongoing basis. Right now funds are urgently needed for plumbing improvements so

we can rent the former Value Way space. Its closure has left a big void in the village life and economy. We need to attract a replacement business, hopefully a grocery store of some kind,” said Lynne Ohl, VIS board member and auction organizer.

In the recent past, the Gilbert Block housed businesses such as the Value Way Grocery, bookshop, quilt shop, and a soda fountain, all of which have ceased to operate. Currently, Five Kids Bakehouse, owned and operated by Heather and Cole Covington of Gilbertsville and specializing in artisan breads and pastries, is the only active business in the block. Several artists occupy studios above the former Value Way.

Besides the Gilbert Block, the VIS, founded in 1886, owns and is

responsible for maintaining the Gilbertsville Post Office and the 100-year-old Overlook Park on State Route 51. Since the entire Village of Gilbertsville was listed on the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1983, VIS properties are likewise on the register.

Lambrecht Auction has been doing business since 1958, selling real estate, antiques, construction and farm equipment, tools, firearms, business liquidations, and more. Lambrecht's operates out of the former Elmer's Glue Factory, a 48,000 square foot warehouse occupying 20 acres in Bainbridge.

For information on the VIS auction, contact Lynne Ohl at 607-783-2518.

*-Information provided by Gilbertsville VIS*

## GMU Bus Vote set for February 7

GILBERTSVILLE — The Gilbertsville-Mount Upton Central School District will hold a February 7 vote on two propositions related to the purchase of new school buses, which will not increase the school tax levy. Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m. on February 7 at the Gilbertsville-Mount Upton Central School

District.

Please note that residents must present identification to vote on the following propositions:

Proposition 1: Bus Purchase

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit: RESOLVED, shall the Gilbertsville-Mount Upton Central School District, Otsego County, New York,

be authorized to purchase two 66-passenger school buses and to expend therefore a maximum estimated cost not to exceed three hundred twenty five thousand, two hundred dollars (\$325,200), including incidental expenses in connection therewith, and that \$325,200 Capital Reserve Fund monies shall be used to pay the

cost thereof?

Proposition 2: Establishment of Capital Reserve Fund

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit: RESOLVED, shall the Board of Education of the Gilbertsville-Mount Upton Central School District be authorized to establish a Capital Reserve Fund pursuant to Section 3651 of

the Education Law to be designated “Vehicle and Equipment Reserve Fund” in order to pay costs of the purchase of the school transportation vehicles and maintenance equipment, and, in order to accomplish the same, said Board is hereby authorized to establish the ultimate amount of such Reserve Fund not to exceed \$750,000,

plus accrued interest and other investment earnings thereon, with a probable term of ten years and, to appropriate annually from available fund balance and/or other legally available funds of the School District to such Reserve Fund?

*-Information from the Gilbertsville-Mount Upton CSD*

## Mid-York Concert Band inviting new members

CHENANGO COUNTY — The Mid-York Concert Band is preparing for its annual Spring Concert. Maestro Doug Ernst will appear again as our director. This 40-piece band is made up of professionals, teachers, and dedicated amateurs from Chenango and surrounding counties. You are sure to be pleased with their fine sound.

We encourage musicians in the surrounding area to grab their instruments, dust off the cobwebs and join us as we prepare for our Spring program. All the remaining rehearsals

are 7 to 9:30 p.m. on January 31, February 7 and 14, March 7 and 21, April 11 and 25, and May 2.

The dress rehearsal will be Wednesday, May 17. The concert will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21 in the Norwich High School Auditorium. Anyone who would like to join us for the rehearsals and concert should contact Music Director Doug Ernst at [midyorkband@gmail.com](mailto:midyorkband@gmail.com). It is not required that you audition.

Since the concert is close to Memorial Day, there are sure to be patriotic numbers.

Listen for “The Stars and Stripes Forever,” the “Star Spangled Banner,” and a musical tribute to our Armed Forces.

This ensemble is made possible with public funds from the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Governor and the New York State Legislature and administered by The Earlville Opera House.

*-Information provided by the Mid-York Concert Band*



The Mid, Low and Double reed sections Section Front row L-R: Anne Monaco, and Meghan Leonard [alto sax]; Back Row L-R: Melissa Wilson and Seth Williams [Bassoon], Keven Simmons [baritone sax], Rebecca Nelson [Tenor sax]. Missing from the photo is; Mindy Tortolon [bass Clarinet]. These are our mid and low-tone reed instruments. These are the sections that Guy Lombardo called, “The sweetest music this side of heaven.” Our folks are a close tie for first place. (Submitted photo)



# New Berlin Library Corner



## Heart Health Month at the Library

February is American National Heart Health Month. In honor of Heart Health Month the New Berlin Library has purchased two battery operated, upper arm cuff, digital blood pressure monitors.

One of the digital blood pressure monitors will be non-circulating. This means that it will be available for use in the library only. It will be self serve and library staff will not be allowed to assist patrons with its use. Manufacturer written instructions will be available so that patrons may self instruct regarding the monitor's proper usage.

The second digital blood pressure monitor will be circulating. This means that it will be available for patrons to check out and bring home for a specified check-out period. This blood pressure monitor is currently at the Four County Library System processing center in Binghamton so that a record can be added to the computer system. The monitor will be available for check out upon its return to the New Berlin Library.

These blood pressure monitors should not replace regular medical visits and are for self monitoring of blood pressure only.

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 February 15.

Some great new additions to the library include: Master Slave Husband Wife: An Epic Journey from Slavery to Freedom by Ilyon Woo, Augustine: The Farmer Boy of Tagaste by P. De Zeeuw, and Eating the Alphabet: Fruits and Vegetables from A to Z by Lois Ehlert.

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](https://twitter.com/Lib_NewBerlin)) with any questions.

## NBT Bancorp reports income for end of 2022

NORWICH – NBT Bancorp Inc. reported net income and diluted earnings per share for the quarter and year ending December 31, 2022.

Net income for the year ended was \$152.0 million, or \$3.52 per diluted common share, compared to \$154.9 million, or \$3.54 per diluted share, in the prior year.

“Our operating results for the fourth quarter and full year of 2022 reflect strong execution by our team, including organic loan growth of over 10 percent and disciplined cost of funds management,” said NBT President and CEO John H. Watt, Jr.

“We recognized the benefits of an asset-sensitive balance sheet in 2022 with increases in the targeted Fed Funds rate, and our credit quality continues to be excellent with low levels of net charge-offs

and nonperforming assets.

“In December, we entered into a definitive agreement to merge with Salisbury Bancorp, Inc. Aligned cultures and complementary markets support the strategic rationale for our partnership with this premier community bank franchise headquartered in Lakeville, CT. We expect the merger to close in the second quarter of 2023, pending required regulatory and shareholder approvals.

“We were pleased to reach the milestone of 10 consecutive years of annual dividend increases in 2022,” added Watt.

“The payment of a meaningful and growing dividend is an important component of our commitment to consistent and favorable long-term returns for our shareholders,” he said.

NBT Bank generat-

ed positive operating leverage of \$21.7 million with total revenues increasing 8.1%, or \$38.9 million, while operating expenses were higher by 6.0%, or \$17.2 million.

Net interest income in 2022 improved in comparison to 2021, primarily due to higher yields on earning assets due to increases in the Federal Reserve’s targeted Federal Funds rate combined with growth in earning assets, strongly overcoming a \$17.6 million (\$0.31 per diluted share) year-over-year decrease in income from the Paycheck Protection Program (“PPP”).

The Company recorded a provision for loan losses of \$17.1 million (\$0.31 per diluted share) in 2022, compared to a net benefit of \$8.3 million (\$0.15 per diluted share) in 2021.

Card services income was lower than 2021

driven by the impact from the Company being subject to the statutory price cap provisions of the Durbin Amendment to the Dodd-Frank Act (“Durbin Amendment”) of approximately \$8 million (\$0.14 per diluted share).

Net income for the three months ended December 31, 2022 was \$36.1 million, or \$0.84 per diluted common share, compared to \$37.3 million, or \$0.86 per diluted share, in the fourth quarter of 2021.

Net interest income in the fourth quarter of 2022 improved in com-

parison to the fourth quarter of 2021 and the linked third quarter of 2022, primarily due to higher yields on earning assets due to increases in the Federal Funds rate, despite a \$7.5 million (\$0.13 per diluted share) decrease in income from the PPP.

The Company recorded a provision for loan losses of \$7.7 million (\$0.14 per diluted share) in the fourth quarter of 2022, compared to a provision for loan losses of \$3.1 million (\$0.06 per diluted share) in the fourth quarter of 2021.

Card services income was lower than the fourth quarter of 2021 driven by the impact from the Company being subject to the statutory price cap provisions of the Durbin Amendment of approximately \$4 million (\$0.07 per diluted share).

In the fourth quarter of 2022, the Company incurred merger expenses of \$1.0 million (\$0.02 per diluted share) related to the pending acquisition of Salisbury Bancorp, Inc.

– *Informaiton from NBT*

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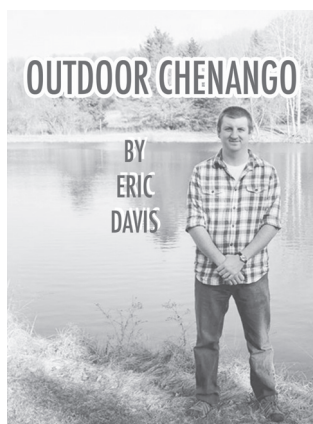
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## Playing in the snow



When I was in college, I took my Trapper Education course and began my trapping career. I would run a good-sized trap line while I was at school but when the semester would end I would have to pull everything before heading home for the month and a

half break.

Once I was back home, I would get another trap line up and going. It was never easy to get started though, the ground was usually frozen solid and often there was snow on the ground. It would take so much time to chisel out a trap bed and to try to drive a stake in the ground, that I'd be lucky to get all my traps set in 2 days. I did have luck using dirt-hole sets but learning of the hay set really helped me increase the number of traps I had out without having to spend so much time hacking trap beds out of the frozen sod.

The hay set is a great set for foxes, but you can catch coyotes in them, just not as frequently. You want to pick a location that is in the open, as the set is very eye-appealing from a distance.

Start by picking the location for the center of the set, and then drive the stakes for two traps 12" from the center (one upwind and one downwind from the center point). Make sure your trap chains have plenty of swivel points in them to keep them from binding up. Next, make a pile of hay with the tallest point being in the center between the traps

and making it thinner where the traps will be set. Set the traps and find a stable bedding location for them and give them a light covering with hay.

A four-coiled #2 foot-hold trap will ensure the trap will be able to go off in the hay and still catch what steps on it. Make a little mouse-hole into the center of the hay 8" in front of the pan of each trap. Put a food-based lure on a stick and shove it down into the middle of the hay pile. Spray fox urine on the side of the hay and add a call lure heavy with skunk essence to either the top of the hay pile or

on something nearby that is a few feet off the ground to let the smell carry. Then walk away and go make another set someplace else.

When there is a risk of things melting then freezing again, make sure there is a layer of hay between the trap and the ground. This will keep the trap from freezing down and not going off when something steps on it.

The hay set really shines when there is snow on the ground as it stands out in an all-white landscape. When checking the traps in the hay set, I try not to walk right up to the traps every day. I will

walk up to the set every few days or if I think I need to brush snow off the set.

Foxes and coyotes are smart and they seem to be weary of tracks in the snow sometimes. The hay used in the set can help you out also. If you can get hay that has been in a barn where chickens walk all over it (and leave other scents on the hay), the additional scent can entice a hungry fox to commit to stiffing around the set.

By adding the hay set to your trapping repertoire, you can increase your winter time catch and save time when setting new locations.

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## Get a Birding Boost: Join the Great Backyard Bird Count

NEW YORK — The 26th annual Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) takes place Friday, February 17, through Monday, February 20. Bird and nature lovers everywhere unite in the effort to tally as many of the world's bird species as possible over these four days. Combined with other bird counts, GBBC results help create a clearer picture of how birds are faring — whether individual species are declining, increasing, or holding steady in the face of habitat loss, climate change, and other threats.

"Take a moment over this long weekend to observe, listen to, and count birds and improve your health, too. Birdwatching and being in nature can reduce stress and improve your mood,"

Each participant or group counts birds for any length of time (but for at least 15 minutes) and enters the birds they could identify at each site they visited, whether that be from home, at a local park, or in a wilderness area.

Those new to the event should read the How to Participate instructions. People of all ages and skill levels are welcome. And there's another reason to count the birds: It's good for you.

"Based on the recently released State of

the Birds report, we know that half the bird species in the United States and Canada are decreasing," said David Bonter, co-director of the Center for Engagement in Science and Nature at the Cornell Lab. "We absolutely need the eyes and ears of birdwatchers to give us the big picture when it comes to shifting bird populations."

The GBBC website has tools and information to help birdwatching newbies and veterans participate in the count. You're also invited to tune in to a special webinar about how to participate in the GBBC being held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15. It's free, just register to attend this live-streamed event.

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a joint project of the National Audubon Society, Cornell Lab of Ornithology, and Birds Canada and is made possible in part by founding sponsor Wild Birds Unlimited.

Step-by-step instructions for entering your bird lists for the GBBC: Merlin Bird ID app: [birdcount.org/merlin-bird-id-app](http://birdcount.org/merlin-bird-id-app) eBird Mobile app: [birdcount.org/ebird-mobile-app](http://birdcount.org/ebird-mobile-app) eBird on a computer: [birdcount.org/ebird-on-computer](http://birdcount.org/ebird-on-computer)

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# The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

## WEEK #5 TWENTY YEARS AGO

January 31, 2003

Hey, have you noticed that at 5:30 p.m. it's still light enough to see the thermometer that doesn't want to get much above zero?

Hope spring comes soon.

Lee B. Chase, 78, of Edmeston went to be with Jesus on Jan. 28, 2003. He owned Builders Supply in Richfield Springs and was an eclectic businessman – a collector of all.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 28, 1993

Petitions for the March election are being circulated for Harry Senior, Ed Hettig, Willis Rose, Lou DiGiuseppe and Andy Orzeck.

Clara Whitacre was injured in the fire that destroyed her So. Brookfield home.

Now that the Cold War is in the history books, wouldn't it be great if we stopped developing new weapon systems?

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

February 1, 1973

Last week I saw a pussy willow in bloom; today the picture changed to 4-inches of snow and blowing winds.

An albino grosbeak was seen at Roscoe Williams.

In 1971 New York led the nation with 1,635,000 manufacturing jobs.

Jeffrey Armstrong, 9, broke his leg on the school playground.

The Gene Autry Fan Club on Okinawa elected Warren Dunshee as secretary.

Roger Perkins won the mens' Bowl Down Cancer Tournament with a 672.

New York is to receive \$4.5 million in federal funds for the repair of streams damaged by hurricane Agnes.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO

January 31, 1963

We woke Sunday to find a foot of heavy wet snow covering everything. Tuesday it was 25 below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph VanWarner observed their 57th anniversary Jan. 25. They have 10 children, 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, all living.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brownrigg returned from their honeymoon and are at home on Slave street.

Due to lack of parking places there was no service at the Methodist Church.

WANTED: Roomers, men preferred. Mrs. Melba Davis

## SEVENTY YEARS AGO

January 29, 1953

Little Billy Sweet suffered a cracked bone in

his leg when he fell at his home.

Gar Larson is one of the mainstays of the freshman Colgate basketball team.

A diary kept 100 years ago reveals a farmer's ideal state of things: low taxes, low wages for hired help, and prices as high for crops as farmers receive today.

Jack Hughes, Frances Hansen, Vera Willard, Larry Mowry, Helen Swertfager, Rodney Leyland, Louis Anderson, Roger Williams, Dorothy Alishauskas and Robert Smith have leading roles in the polio benefit show.

Houses with TV sets entertained groups of friends as inauguration ceremonies at Washington were viewed with thrill and interest.

## EIGHTY YEARS AGO

February 4, 1943

From Leningrad to the Black Sea the Russian steamroller rumbles on, gathering momentum on all fronts.

Charles Friar of Sherburne caught 798 muskrats during the 1942 season

Nearby buildings were saved at Stephen Gregory's when the smoke house burned.

George Fitzgerald and Leon Gray passed their physical exams at Cooperstown.

Hugh Mickle is

missing in action in North Africa. His family believes he has been taken prisoner.

WANTED WOMEN: Those physically qualified will be considered for lighter duties. Kraft Cheese Co.

DUST IN YOUR NOSE? Sneeze it out with Marshall's Snuff

## NINETY YEARS AGO

February 2, 1933

The first birth in the village in 1933 was Patricia Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins at Carrie Colegrove's on January 26th.

The Sheffield Co. is getting ice from the Hoboken pond. It is of fair quality and 8-10 inches thick.

The Knights of the Road are not finding this village as hospitable as in the past. If they stay overnight now, they must sleep in hammocks in the Municipal Building.

A gang of men under the supervision of L.H. Sheff, former town road supervisor, started work on the improvement of Cushman street

## 100 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1923

It was 25 below zero. Harry Edgerton of Morris, breeder of registered Jersey cattle, sustained a \$7,000 loss when his stock barn burned.

Dr. Charles Skinner purchased the prac-

tice and residence of Dr. Banks on Cushman street and will conduct a practice from that place.

James Wild used his snow plow, with the help of a Linn tractor, and the road is now open between the village and Norwich.

Phenix Cheese Co. finished filling ice houses and their help are now at the Leonardsville plant.

Take your sweetheart to the box social at the school next Friday.

An architect met with vestrymen to discuss plans for a new rectory at St. Andrew's.

## 140 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1883

Brevities: Thaw with rain since our last issue.

Ice houses are pretty well filled in this section.

The new iron bridge begins to loom up.

D e m o c r a t s , R e p u b l i c a n s , Greenbackers and Prohibitionists, bring in your town tickets and we will print them in good style and at the lowest figures possible.

We notice that Beardsley the Cooperstown stage driver goes out with one horse. Whether his team is buried in 30 feet of snow on Brier Hill or not, we have not learned.

A good dairy farm with two acres of hops, all for \$35 per acre.

The rain and thaw

gave us a little more water, for which we should be thankful.

Business is thriving at and around the depot.

Columbus: Several cases of diphtheria in town.

I.L. Ricker [sic. Richer?], who occupies the store lately occupied by O.D. Larchar, is selling goods in his line very cheap especially clothing.

C.H. Bowen also is selling groceries, boots and shoes, flour &c., at extremely low figures, in fact Columbus is the place to trade.

Edmeston Locals: The cold wave from Minnesota got here. Thermometer 12 below zero.

Arthur Wells sold his hotel to John Gaskin for \$4,000 - an advance of \$500 in one year.

We understand that W.D. Medbury is going to open a new street through his land. That's right, give us a chance to spread ourselves.

The old reliable DRUG STORE, New Berlin, NY. James L. Dykes, Dealer in Pure Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Dye Woods, Dye Stuffs, Cigars, Tobacco, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Books and Stationery, at Prices to Suit the Times.

## Angelino reappointed ranking Republican of oversight, analysis and investigation committee

ALBANY—Earlier this month Assemblyman Joseph Angelino (R,C-Norwich) was reappointed as the Ranking Republican on the Committee on Oversight, Analysis, and Investigation.

He was also newly appointed to the Veteran's Affairs, Codes, and Ethics and Guidance committees and will be returning to the Corporation, Authorities and Commissions and Tourism, Parks, Arts and Sports Development commit-

tees.

"I am honored to continue in my role as Ranking Republican of the Committee on Oversight, Analysis and Investigation. With all the unaccountable and self-interested actors in government, including Gov. Cuomo and Gov. Hochul, oversight is needed now more than ever in New York," said Angelino. "I am also pleased to join the Committee on Veteran's Affairs. I look forward to finding ways to better support veterans with the needs and

challenges they now face."

Republican Leader Will Barclay (R,C-Pulaski) said, "Joe's professional experience and dedication have been instrumental for our Conference and for the people of the 122nd Assembly District. I'm proud to appoint him as the Ranking Minority Member on the Assembly Oversight Committee. The people of New York deserve safe communities and to trust that state government is acting in their best interest. Joe's

background in law enforcement and his integrity will be invaluable in his work on these committees and for our Conference."

New York historically needs stronger oversight, which is why Angelino was one of the first to call for investigations as his role as ranking Republican on the committee on Oversight, Analysis, and Investigation to examine the tragic nursing home deaths that happened under Cuomo's watch during the COVID-19 pan-

demic, along with Gov. Hochul's pay-to-play scheme involving COVID-19 test kits. The assemblyman also is eager to work with his colleagues to develop stronger policy ideas to increase transparency and hold government officials to the high standard expected by the public on the Ethics committee.

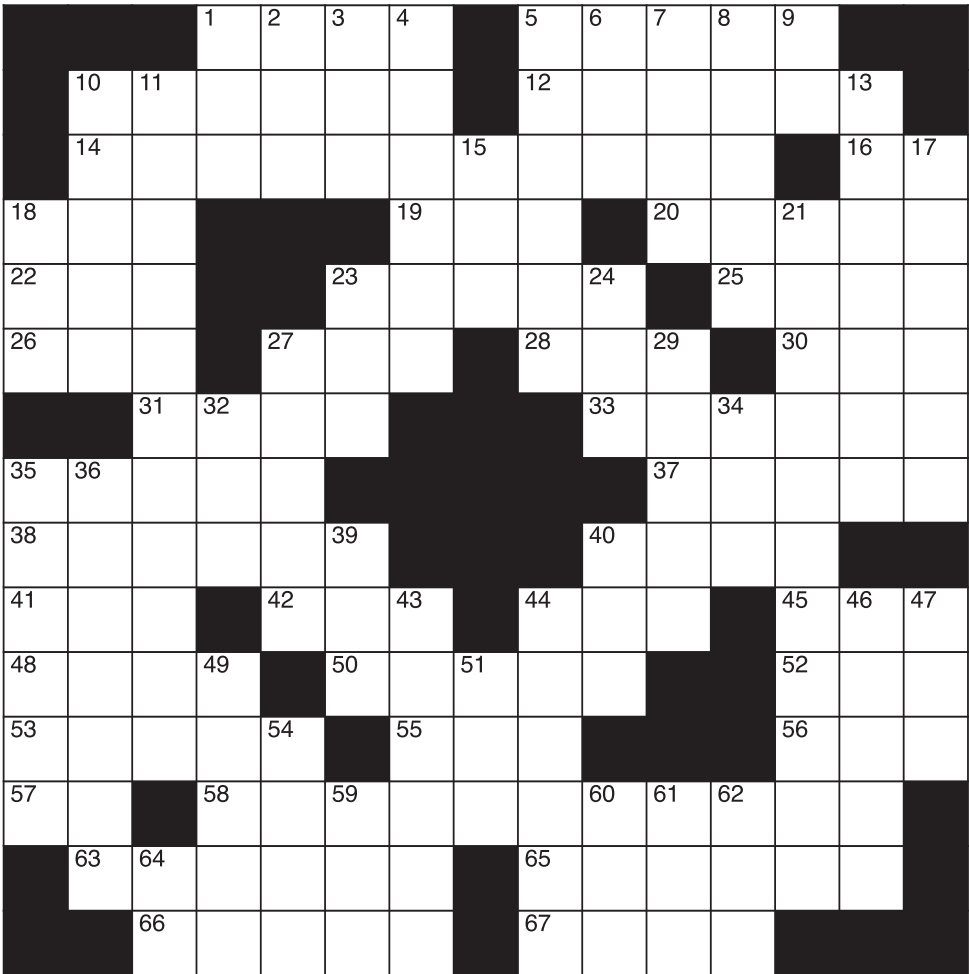
Additionally, Angelino plans to share his perspective as a veteran to the Veteran's Affairs committee, along with the perspectives of those he speaks

with regularly. He is a retired Marine Reserve Sergeant Major and served on three-combat tours over two wars. He has been awarded two Purple Hearts. Drawing on Angelino's experience as a retired police chief, Barclay also appointed him to the Committee on Codes, which develops the state's criminal laws.

— From the Office of Assemblyman Joseph Angelino



# CROSSWORD



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Shed tears

5. Luxury jewelry designer

10. Goddess of wisdom

12. Convert into a particular form

14. Working-class people

16. It borders Canada (abbr.)

18. A princess can detect its presence

19. Red-brown sea bream

20. Defunct retail empire

22. Vase

23. Demeter’s equivalent

25. Monetary unit of the Maldives

26. French and Belgian river

27. Small amount

28. High schoolers' test

30. Animal's foot

31. Some is red

33. Per \_\_: each

35. Swedish jazz pop duo
37. Plate for Eucharist

38. Train line

40. Russian pop duo

41. Stake

42. Plant by scattering

44. Female sibling

45. City of Angels hoopsters (abbr.)

48. Popular cookie brand

50. Group of Niger-Congo languages

52. A team’s best pitcher

53. Vomits

55. 19th letter of Greek alphabet

56. Men's fashion accessory

57. Its capital is Pierre (abbr.)

58. Expensive cut of steak

63. Popular James Cameron film

65. A \_\_: relating to knowledge gleaned from deduction

66. Kids' snow toys

67. Flip side to yin

## CLUES DOWN

1. Global public health agency

2. Snake-like fish

3. Midway between northeast and east

4. Dabbed

5. TV show

6. Folk singer DiFranco

7. Canadian flyers

8. Of the dowry

9. Commercial

10. The act of imitating

11. Equipment used to broadcast radio or TV signals

13. Lands of an emir

15. Swiss river

17. Island

18. Monetary unit of Afghanistan

21. One who surrenders under agreed conditions

23. Garfield is one

24. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
27. Small boats used in the Black Sea

29. Small savory Spanish dishes

32. Body part

34. Touch lightly

35. Popular grilled foods on a stick

36. \_\_ Hess: oil company

39. Antelope with a reddish coat

40. Pharaoh of Lower Egypt

43. Pink Floyd's Roger

44. Short and thick

46. Small, sac-like cavities

47. Performer \_\_-Lo

49. Entrails of animal used as food

51. \_\_ King Cole, musician

54. Where construction is done

59. Chap

60. Investment vehicle

61. Often mixed with tonic

62. Holiday beverage egg \_\_

64. Against

# VISION CHECK WORD SEARCH

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

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

- ABERROMETER

ALLERGY

ANISOCORIA

ASTIGMATISM

BENIGN

BIFOCAL

BLEPHARITIS

BRIDGE
- CATARACT

CHAMBER

COATING

CONE

CORNEA

DIOPTER

DISORDER

GLAUCOMA
- LENS

MACULA

OPTICAL

REDNESS

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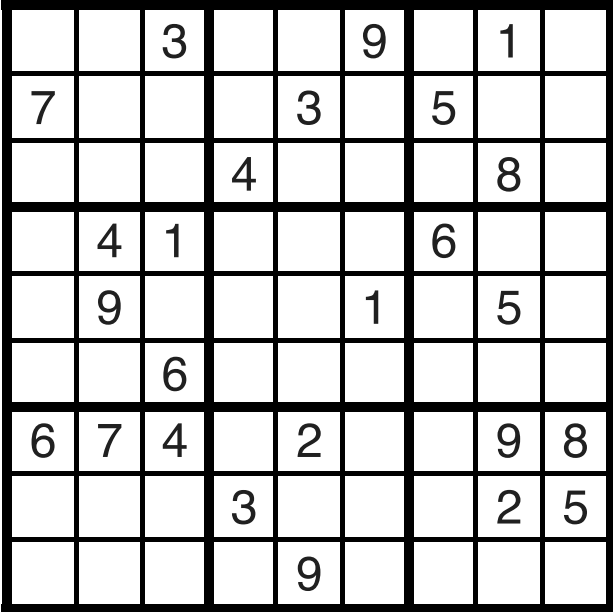
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SWELLING

TEARS

# SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers  
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test! Here's How It Works:  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



Level: Intermediate

# WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vision.

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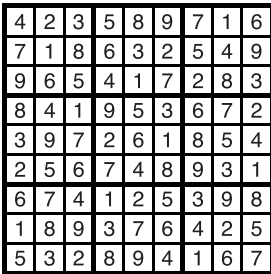
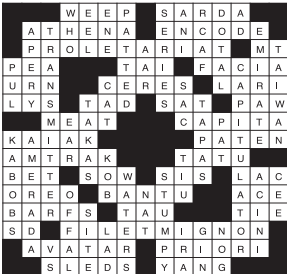
Answer: Pupils

Guess Who?

I am an actress born on February 3, 1976 in Oman. I published two teen novels when I was younger. I went on to a successful movie career, and had a recurring role in the fourth season of the “Arrested Development” series. I am married to a comedic actor.

Answer: Isla Fisher

# Solutions:





# 17th annual Chenango SPCA Fur Ball set to return on February 11

BY SARAH GENTER  
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — The Chenango SPCA is bringing back their Fur Ball fundraiser for its 17th year after a two-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The semi-formal event will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 11 at the Canasawacta Country Club, located at 261 County Road 44 in Norwich.

The fundraiser has a Valentine's Day theme this year, and will begin with a cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. Live music by Grady Thompson will be from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by Crushing Midnight from 8 to 11 p.m.

"We are going to have a complimentary glass of champagne, because who doesn't want that when they come? And we'll have some acoustic music in the beginning with a couple appetizers, and then we'll open up the ballroom. We'll

have live music, some heartier appetizers, stuff like that. Just a fun time," said Chenango SPCA Fundraising Committee Member Brianna Curley.

Additionally, there will be a silent auction full of items donated by local businesses. Raffle items include gift baskets, bundles of animal-themed goodies, gift certificates to local restaurants, and more.

Tickets are \$45 per person, and will be available at the door the night of the event. However, to secure a ticket, Curley recommends purchasing a ticket during the pre-sale, which is going on now. Presale tickets can be purchased online at [ChenangoSPCA.org](http://ChenangoSPCA.org), or by calling the shelter at 607-334-9724.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit this Chenango SPCA, which costs approximately \$370,000 a year to operate and receives no government funding.



The Chenango SPCA Fur Ball fundraiser is back after a two-year hiatus. The event will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 11 at the Canasawacta Country Club. (Photo by Dustin Genter of 5th Dimension Photography)

"We are a no-kill shelter, and something a lot of people may not realize is that it's not government funded being an animal shelter, so we have to raise the funds through fundraisers like this, apply to grants, stuff like that," Curley explained. "So events like this are really important, but we also just want to try to make it a fun time for people to get out for Valentine's Day, and

out in the community. It's been awhile since we've done it because of COVID, so just trying to come back with a bang, make it super fun and hopefully make people want to attend."

Before the pandemic put the event on hold for 2021 and 2022, Curley said the Fur Ball was a long-standing community event that had been hosted by the SPCA for 16 years. The fundraiser not

only helps support the Chenango SPCA and the animals in their care, but also gives area residents a fun reason to dress up and have a good time, all while supporting a good cause.

"If you come and you're not in semi-formal attire we're not going to kick you out, but I think it's just something fun to do," said Curley. "There aren't a lot of other

events in Norwich this time of year that you can dress up and go out and have drinks, and dance and hang out with your friends. So again, just trying to make it fun, something different to do this time of year when there's not a ton to do."

"[We're] really trying to make it fun again, bring it back, come back with a bang."

The 17th annual Fur Ball is sponsored by Oliver's Campers, Mirabito-Gresham, Blue Ox, Ameriprise Financial, Chenango Eye Associates, McCredy Motors, North Norwich Motors, and several local businesses.

More information on the Chenango SPCA can be found at [ChenangoSPCA.org](http://ChenangoSPCA.org) or on the Chenango SPCA Facebook page.

To purchase tickets to the Fur Ball, visit [ChenangoSPCA.org](http://ChenangoSPCA.org) or call the shelter at 607-334-9724.

## Newly formed Chenango Writers' Association seeking members

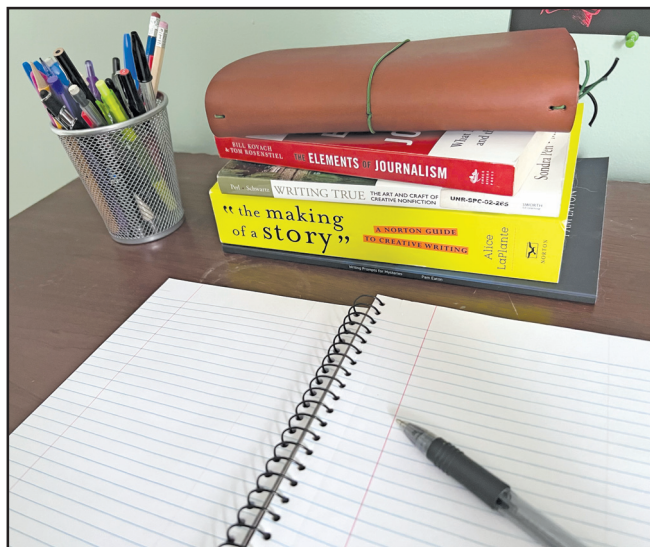
BY SARAH GENTER  
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — The Chenango Writers' Association, a brand new club for writers, is seeking new members.

The group held its first meeting on Thursday, January 19, and going forward they will meet at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Guernsey Memorial Library in Norwich.

The club was started by Leon Hartwell, a local writer who was looking for a workshop-style class. Finding none in the area, he teamed up with Guernsey Library Board Member Leah Mealing and pitched the idea to Guernsey Library Director Connie Dalrymple, who Hartwell said "was all for it."

The Chenango Writers' Association will focus mainly on creative writing such as fiction, screenplay writing, and poetry, and will serve as a space where local writers



Writers of all experience levels are encouraged to join the Chenango Writers' Association. The group will hold meetings at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the Guernsey Memorial Library, and prospective members are invited to attend. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

can share their work, receive feedback, and learn other facets of the writing world, from story themes to literary greats to publishing.

However, Hartwell said he wants the club to be a reflection of members' interests, as well as an organic flow of topics and themes from month to month.

"I want everyone's feedback and I want to be able to explore interests that everybody has. I thought maybe if we meet once a month,

each month we could talk about a different theme," he said. "Leah [Mealing] already mentioned Thoreau, and so I was brushing up on some of his stuff and thought that could be one of the first discussions that we had, and hopefully by the end of it as a group we could pick up a new topic for the next month."

Another hope is to allow members to share their expertise in certain areas of writing, as well as bring in local

authors to share their own bits of wisdom.

"I have one author friend who I've asked to speak, so that could be another direction that we go into, to hear from folks who have actually been published. Not saying that there won't be other people there who have been published, but I've only self-published," said Hartwell.

Most importantly, though, Hartwell said he wants the group to be a welcoming and supportive atmosphere, where writers feel comfortable sharing their work with other members.

"I imagine there's more than a few folks in this area who have a talent and a knack for writing, and if any of them are anything like me, I'm more introverted, so I struggle sometimes with the social aspect of it," he explained. "But I feel this could be a place for folks who are more introverted too to share their stuff and not feel

nervous about it."

"It tends to be a pretty personal thing sometimes," he added. "But if we want to be better writers, speaking for myself, I need to listen to other people."

That being said, writers who don't want to share their work are still welcome to join the club. Hartwell said he doesn't want members to feel pressured to share, and instead they are welcome to listen, provide feedback, and learn all they can from the group.

"An assumption that I shouldn't make is if you come to the group, you want to share your writing. But I guess I probably shouldn't assume that," said Hartwell. "I don't want anyone to ever feel pressured or like they have to [share]. Maybe someone comes and just wants to listen."

Ultimately, the Chenango Writers' Association will serve as a space for writers to write. Hartwell said as an author it's easy

to give up on pieces or succumb to writer's block. He hopes the club will help to keep each other accountable and consistently working on their writing.

"Writing creatively is work. It's really hard work," said Hartwell. "I get demotivated, I guess. So everything will be fine, and then like if I'm writing a short story I'll inevitably get to this point where I can't figure out what to do next, and having people to help me with that would be great."

Currently, the Chenango Writers' Association has four members. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 16 at the Guernsey Memorial Library, and Hartwell said anyone interested in checking out the club or joining are welcome to attend.

For more information on the Chenango Writers' Association, contact Leon Hartwell at [leon.f.hartwell@gmail.com](mailto:leon.f.hartwell@gmail.com).





UV's Trason Murray trying to move away from Walton defenders. Murray scored a team-high of 20 points with five three's in the win. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

BOYS BASKETBALL:

UV wins back-to-back games

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN- The Unadilla Valley Storm boys basketball team were thankful to have two games over the weekend. Two games meant two much-needed wins, which they achieved. On Friday, they defeated Afton in a close 59-51 game before picking up the 56-44 win against a strong Walton team in a make-up game on Saturday. UV currently stands at 4-10 in what has been a challenging season.

In Friday's game against Afton, UV had control in the first half of play, taking a 35-26 lead at halftime. Afton had room to stay up tempo with the Storm in the second half. But from the advantage in the first half, UV was able to stay consistent in the final 16 minutes to secure the victory.

Haywood Edwards

led the Storm with 16 points while Zack Smith had 14 and Trason Murray had 13.

On Saturday, Walton seemed like a very challenging team, coming into the matchup 8-4 on the season. But, UV didn't pay any attention to that factor as they started with another strong first half and never looked back in the final half of play.

Again, they had another great scoring game with three players picking up double-digits. Trason Murray had his best game with knocking down five three-pointers to finish with 20 points on the night. Kaden Butts had 11 points while Zack Smith came away with 10 in the win.

**Friday vs Afton:**  
**Scores by Quarter:**  
UV 19 16 11 13-59  
AF 11 15 10 13-51  
UV: Haywood Edwards 16, Zack Smith 14, Trason Murray 13,

Tucker Cattanach 6, Keegan Platt 6, Trent Marinelli 2, Kaden Butts 2.

AF: Charlie Casamire 14, Ryan Wright 13, Equan Patterson 10, Ryan Dawson 7, Tyler Kelly 2, Matt Carmen 2, Carter Burns 2, Brandon Sadelmire 1.

Three-Pointers: UV 4 (Smith 3, Murray, Platt); AF 6 (Wright 4, Casamire, Patterson)

**Saturday vs Walton: Scores by Quarter:**  
WA 12 7 11 14-44  
UV 18 14 7 17-56  
WA: Zach Gardner 13, Ransom Dutcher 10, Seth Hunter 9, Meyer Little 8, Parker MacDonald 4.  
UV: Trason Murray 21, Kaden Butts 11, Zack Smith 10, Tucker Cattanach 6, Trent Marinelli 5, Haywood Edwards 3.

Three-Pointers: WA 6 (Dutcher 2, Little 2, Hunter, Gardner); UV 7 (Murray 5, Smith 2)

BOWLING:

UV defeats Downsville

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

DOWNSVILLE – The Unadilla Valley Storm bowling team continues to strive this season with the girls team remaining undefeated since 2021-2022. The boys team remain strong in first place and have lost 2.5 matches. Success that has found the program for many seasons under Coach Matt Bleyle.

They continued to roll on through with a victory over Downsville on Tuesday evening. Downsville only had three bowlers against the Storm in both respective matches.

Nate Rumovicz took the high series for UV in this match

with a 639, including a 222 in the first with a 234 in the final game. Jacob Prentice finished behind him with a 582, bowling a 221 in the second game. Owen Hill bowled a 221 in the first to finish with a 576 series.

Phalen Hill led the girls to victory with a 581 series, including a 241 in the final game. Brynn Grant finished second with a 560 series as Pyper Kneale bowled a 232 in the first game to finish with a 551.

**Full Results:**  
**UV Boys:**  
Blake Wright 148 136 158 (442)  
Owen Hill 221 171 184 (576)  
Will Rumovicz 184 183 210 (577)  
Jacob Prentice

178 221 183 (582)  
Nate Rumovicz 222 183 234 (639)  
**Downsville:**  
Zak 51 94 65 (210)  
Michael 71 92 74 (237)  
Josh 106 73 89 (268)  
**UV Girls:**  
Arin Buchanan 151 165 165 (481)  
Kailee Figger 163 176 143 (482)  
Pyper Kneale 232 150 169 (551)  
Brynn Grant 181 191 188 (560)  
Phalen Hill 159 181 241 (581)  
**Downsville:**  
Dave 62 85 49 (296)  
Kendall 96 111 117 (324)  
Layla 120 113 113 (346)

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

S-E picks up win over Canastota

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

SHERBURNE - The Sherburne-Earlville Lady Marauders hosted Canastota on Friday, where they earned the 43-32 victory. They are still fighting to be an even team on the season at 6-8 with a handful of regular season games left.

S-E and Canastota both played a strong first quarter, but S-E posted 18 points com-

pared to Canastota's 11. From that advantage, S-E continued to play consistently throughout the rest of the game, holding the Raiders to four points in the third quarter, which limited a comeback in the final eight minutes.

Hannah Todd Rogers led the Marauders with 17 points as Chesnee Miller laid down a three to finish with 14 in the win.

S-E hosts Mount Markham this evening

for a non-league match-up at 7 p.m.

**Scores by Quarter:**  
CA 11 6 4 11-32  
SE 18 9 8 8-43  
CA: n/a stats reported  
SE: Hannah Todd-Rogers 17, Chesnee Miller 14, Alex Grzymkowski 5, Trinity Thornton 3, Abby Shaver 2, Claire Barth 2.

Three-Pointers: CA-N/A, SE 3 (Miller, Grzymkowski, Thornton)

S-E honors Seniors -

Continued from Page 1 → high series.

S-E, who are the defending Section III Class C-D champions, have one more regular-season match against Waterville on Monday at 4 p.m before the postseason starts in February. The Marauders are 10-2 on the season and 7-0 in

CSC Division II league play.

**Full Results:**  
**S-E:**  
Colton Camenga 135  
Evan Chesebro 141  
Leland Smith 171 130 (301)  
Nicholas Jenkins 188 157 (345)  
Riley Smith 153 168 128 (449)  
Olivia Fehlner 138 208 176 (522)

Jacob Jenkins 211 188 236 (635)  
**Herk:**  
Adam KasT. 94  
Emmanuel Johnson 104 96 (200)  
Rob Stone 117 92 95 (304)  
Michael Goodson 73 151 101 (325)  
Josh DiPerro 149 116 122 (387)  
Dave Bass 163 100 127 (390)



S-E's Selina Moore finishes second in the state at the NYPHSAA's Girls Wrestling Invitational. (Photo from S-E Central School District)

S-E defeats Oxford-Greene -

Continued from Page 1 → Serrano also attended the Invitational but all dropped their first two matches. French and Naylor both lost their respective matches in the dual against Oxford-Greene.

While Kade Mustin and Jackson Moore took down French and Naylor, teammates Isaiah Sexton, Brayden Hamilton (fft), and Hunter Page earned victories as well for the Blackhawks.

The matches were evenly put with S-E and Oxford-Greene going neck-and-neck in points before the Marauders picked up two forfeit wins and the last 285 pin by Cox. Each team appreciated the non-league challenge by the

end of the night.

**UP NEXT:**  
S-E came in sixth in the Adirondack Tournament over the weekend with Landon Andrade falling to Adirondack's Colin White in the 285 finals. S-E will be preparing for the Section III, Class D tournament being held on February 4 at Cooperstown.

Oxford-Greene will be competing in the Section IV, Division II Qualifiers on February 4.

**Full Results:**  
Sherburne-Earlville Sr HS (SESH) 39.0 Oxford-Greene (OXG) 29.0  
102: Kade Mustin (OXG) over Paisley French (SESH) (Fall 2:30) 110: Jackson Moore (OXG) over Gabriella Naylor (SESH) (Fall 3:40) 118: Aiden Shreve (SESH) over

Richard Hunter (OXG) (Dec 11-8) 126: Crispin Prosser (SESH) over Dylan Bowers (OXG) (Fall 5:12) 132: Manny Hollins (SESH) over Christopher Callahan (OXG) (Dec 11-7) 138: Selina Moore (SESH) over Lazurus Ludolph (OXG) (Fall 1:07) 145: Nick Miller (SESH) over David Dunkel (OXG) (Dec 4-1) 152: Justin Race (SESH) over (OXG) (For.) 160: Aydin Gunther (SESH) over (OXG) (For.) 172: Isaiah Sexton (OXG) over Alex Campbell (SESH) (Fall 3:59) 189: Brayden Hamilton (OXG) over (SESH) (For.) 215: Hunter Page (OXG) over Cody Clarkson (SESH) (TF 16-1 0:00) 285: Brier Cox (SESH) over Colten Button (OXG) (Fall 1:00)



# Greater Norwich Foundation announces new scholarship

NORWICH — The Greater Norwich Foundation is pleased to announce The John M. Endries Scholarship to be awarded for the first time in 2023. This will be a \$2,000 scholarship awarded annually to a worthy, solid student with a financial need as determined by the Foundation's scholarship committee and the school together.

The scholarship has been created by John M. Endries, a 1960 graduate of Norwich High School. John states that "Throughout my personal life and professional career, I have often thought about my fortunate upbringing with my family, friends, schooling and living experiences in my hometown community of Norwich, NY. The guidance to act responsibly, work to the best of my ability, and give back to the community in volunteer positions and financial support, were all ingrained in those formative years. "Education was



Bob Endries, Dave Endries, Jill Endries, and John "Jack" Endries. The Greater Norwich Foundation will begin offering a new scholarship this year, courtesy of John Endries. (Submitted photo)

encouraged and Norwich schools offered a wide variety of academic and extra-curricular experiences. Teachers and coaches were very positive influences. In addition to college preparatory classes, I participated in band, orchestra and a student-led jazz band playing the trumpet and joined the golf team in what turned out to be a lifelong pastime. I was also honored to be elected our class president."

After graduation in 1960, John attended the University of Notre Dame, majoring in Accounting, and became a CPA employed by Price Waterhouse, an international accounting firm, first in New York City and later transferring to their Syracuse, NY office. It was there that he met his wife, Anne. They married in 1967, and raised two children. Subsequently, he was offered a finan-

cial position with Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Syracuse, leading to general executive positions, including President and a member of the Board of Directors. John goes on to say "In all, it has been a wonderful life, filled with interesting experiences, starting with growing up in my hometown of Norwich. I am very grateful for that and happy to endow this scholarship

to assist a fellow graduate."

We are fortunate to have individuals such as John endow a scholarship for our students here in Norwich.

Other scholarships administered by the Foundation include the Clara Robbins Memorial Scholarship, the Marcia Stewart Memorial Scholarship, the Esther C. Flanagan Scholarship, the Thomas H. Ivory Scholarship, the Greater Norwich Foundation Technical Scholarship, the Robert N. Endries Scholarship, the Edward J. Lee Law Scholarship and some additional unspecified grant money.

The Robbins Scholarship gives preference to applicants pursuing careers in medicine, nursing or the legal field. The Stewart Scholarship, The Flanagan Scholarship, The Ivory Scholarship, and the Endries Scholarship have no career limitations. The Lee Law

Scholarship applicants must have received their bachelor's degree and been accepted or presently attending law school to qualify. The other grant money is primarily available to help current high school students to take college-level or other accredited courses while still in high school.

The completion of one application will entitle the applicant to be considered for all The Greater Norwich Foundation scholarships with the exception of the Lee Law Scholarship.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained from the Norwich High School Guidance Office with exception for the Lee Law Scholarship, which can be acquired through the NBT Bank Wealth Management Division. The application deadline for scholarships is April 1.

-Information provided by the Greater Norwich Foundation

## Shortcuts

by Jeff Harris

### Teeing Off With Golf

Historians have difficulty agreeing on the origins of golf. Some believe it is based on a Roman game called "paganica." Others trace it to ancient European games such as "chole," "het kolven" or "cambuca." Most historians do agree that the form of golf played today was developed in Scotland. Today, golf is one of the most popular outdoor sports in the world.

I will never get into the swing of this cartoon.

The game of golf fits me to a tee.

Where do golf balls go to dance? The club.

### Fore! Fathers

The Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers was one of the first golf clubs in the world. It was established in Scotland in 1744.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews was founded in 1754. This club established many of the rules used in modern golf.

### Word Search

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

FEATHERIE	BIRDIE	GOLF
FAIRWAY	WOOD	BOB
HAZARD	GAME	PAR
GUTTIE	IRON	TEE
DIMPLE	SHOT	FLY
EAGLE	CLUB	HIT

The Professional Golfers Association of America (PGA) was founded in 1916.

Modern golf balls are covered with hundreds of tiny depressions called "dimples." The dimples help the golf ball fly farther through the air.

### A Partridge In A Par Three

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?

What is the best way to learn how to golf? Take a course.

The "fairway" is an area of well-kept grass that extends from the tee to the green. Obstacles located along the fairway, such as ponds, streams, bunkers and sand traps, are called "hazards."

Why was the golfer kicked out of the aviary? He hit a birdie and an eagle.

### The Old Ball Game

The "featherie" was one of the first types of balls used to play golf. It was a stitched leather ball stuffed with feathers.

The "guttie" was introduced in 1848. This ball was made of a hard rubbery material.

There are about 300 to 500 dimples on the average golf ball.

The two main types of clubs used by golfers are "woods" and "irons." Woods are used for hitting long distances, and irons are used when a shorter, more accurate shot is required.

Golf clubs are numbered from 1 to 9. The higher the number, the greater the angle on the club's face. A higher-number club will make the ball fly higher than a club with a lower number.

"Par" is the ideal number of strokes needed to complete a hole. A "birdie" is a score that is one less than par for a hole. A score of two less than par for a hole is called an "eagle."

What do you get when you cross a young wizard with a golf club? Harry Putter.

GAME ANSWERS:  
1. Flag is missing. 2. Cloud is lower. 3. Club is missing. 4. Flag is lower. 5. Tail is missing. 6. Ball is moved.



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By order of the Chenango County Public Works Committee.

January 26, 2023  
Shawn G. Fry, P.E., L.S. Director  
(t1 ES 01/31,GZ 02/02)

**NOTICE OF 30-DAY PERIOD WITHIN WHICH LANDOWNERS' MAY REQUEST INCLUSION OF VIABLE AGRICULTURAL LAND INTO CERTIFIED AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS PRIOR TO THE DISTRICT'S EIGHT YEAR REVIEW**

FEBRUARY 1 - MARCH 3, 2023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a 30-Day Period, beginning February 1 through March 3, 2023, within which a landowner may request inclusion of predominantly viable agricultural land into a certified agricultural district prior to the county established review period.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that under Section 303-B(1) of the Agriculture and Markets Law, the County is required to designate an annual 30-Day period within which a landowner may request inclusion of viable agricultural land into a certified agricultural district prior to the eight-year review.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, any proposed modification must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within the period of February 1st to March 3rd, 2023. Such requests shall include a completed Agricultural District Inclusion Worksheet that can be

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Dated: January 17, 2023

Matt Gladstone  
Chenango County Planner  
(t1 ES 02/01 GZ 02/02)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BRITTANY ACRES, LLC**, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on January 19, 2023; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 203 Wightman Rd., Norwich, New York 13815. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES/GZ 01/26, 02/02/ 02/09, 02/16, 02/23, 03/02)

### NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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### Notice of formation of limited liability company

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Farm LLC, 1358 St. Hwy. 23, S. Plymouth, New York 13844. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES/GZ 01/26, 02/02, 02/09, 02/16, 02/23, 03/02)

Notice of the forma-

**tion of Daughters of Ruth LLC** Articles of Organization, filed with SSNY on 12/30/2022. Daughters of Ruth LLC is located in Chenango County and its purpose is any lawful act or activity. SSNY is designated agent of the LLC upon whom

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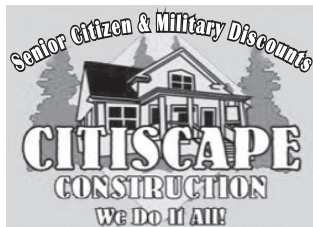
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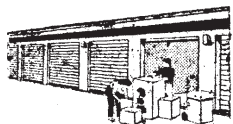


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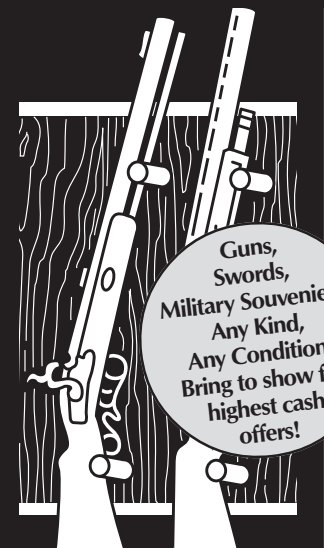
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