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Commerce Chenango welcomes business and community leaders for economic outlook breakfast

By TYLER MURPHY
GAZETTE EDITOR

NORWICH

Commerce Chenango President and CEO Sal Testani welcomed business and community leaders to the Economic Outlook Breakfast at the Canasawacta Country Club in Norwich on Thursday.

The event discussed financial challenges large and local, and was supported by Preferred Mutual Insurance Company, NBT Insurance Agency, and Chobani.

Testani said he hoped the event set a precedent for the year.

“We could not be happier with the turnout today, nor the content,” he said.

NBT President and CEO John H. Watt, Jr. began the breakfast by

talking about opportunities in central New York and the bank’s recent growth.

“What a great year we’ve had because of all of your support as customers of NBT and because of all of the hard work of all my colleagues here in the room,” he said. He asked how many people in the room had worked for NBT Bank and dozens raised their hands.

“It was a very profitable year for us last year and long growth was strong. So I alluded to this in early December, we announced that NBT was going to acquire and merge with a bank called Salisbury Bank, located in northwest Connecticut in Hudson Valley and along the Berkshires in Massachusetts,” said Watt.

The merger is valued



ABOVE: NBT President and CEO John H. Watt, Jr. said community support and involvement was a key part his company’s success. He asked a room full of community and business leaders at Commerce Chenango’s Economic Outlook Breakfast at the Canasawacta Country Club in Norwich on Thursday to show their hands if they had previous experience at the bank. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

AT LEFT: Kenneth J. Entenmann, NBT Bank Senior Vice President, Chief Investment Officer, and Chief Economist was keynote speaker at last week’s Economic Outlook Breakfast hosted by Commerce Chenango. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

at approximately \$204 million and is expected to close in the second quarter of 2023, subject to customary closing conditions, including

approval by the shareholders of Salisbury and required regulatory approvals.

Salisbury is a premier community bank fran-



chise headquartered in Lakeville, CT and had assets of \$1.51 billion, deposits of \$1.33 billion, and net loans of \$1.18 billion as of September 30, 2022.

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NY needs smarter Ag regulation: ‘No farms, no food’

By KELLI MILLER
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NORWICH – On February 27 and 28, Chenango County Farm Bureau members went to Albany to meet with legislators to present concerns regarding farming regulations.

The CCFB members included President Bradd Vickers, Promotion and Educator Rainy Collins Vickers of Vickers Farms, Vice President Joseph Cornell and CCFB member Janice Cornell of Cornell Farms, Director Jordan Fleming, and Director Jeffrey Austin Jr.

“The first day, we did a ‘Taste of NY’ which



CCFB President Bradd Vickers, Assemblyman Joe Angelino, Chobani Manager Donald Brown and Senior dairy procurement Manager Tony Nassar at the ‘Taste of NY’ Chobani table in Albany. (Submitted photo)

included more than 70 county farm bureaus, farm businesses and agricultural organizations from around New York. Chobani was one of the tables set up to share some of the best New York produced food. We invited the legislature and their staff. The object was to make sure that they are aware of the agricultural products and that a lot of agriculture is produced right here in New York State,” Vickers said.

“Keep in mind, we have a lot of downstate legislators. Our appointments the next day allowed each one of our counties to meet with assigned legisla-

tors. The purpose for that was to make them realize the AG issues because they’re voting on them. So, we want their support on issues that farm bureau supports and opposition on detrimental legislation that’s going to effect agriculture. So, we’re looking at both sides of the coin and of course the education of a legislator is very important.”

The downside of that is, even if all of our upstate legislators vote in our favor, if we’re opposed by the downstate legislators, we lose. We just don’t have the numbers to beat downstate legislators. You look at representa-

tives from upstate NY, they’re small in numbers. So, that’s one of the main reasons we’re in Albany, to make them aware of the products and the issues.

A few regulation issues that were brought to the legislators attention by CCFB Vice President Joseph Cornell, were regarding the rather vague and/or lack of clear direction. There wasn’t a specific agency document regarding expectations on the following:

1. Interpretations of regulations regarding picking fresh fruit by workers dated 2021. There was one finding during the inspection,

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JAC Fine Arts Show accepting entries

BAINBRIDGE — Call for Artists: The 42nd Annual Jericho Arts Council (JAC) Fine Arts Show opens April 29 and will run through May 7. The Gallery Committee is now accepting applications from artists to enter their art.

There are four categories of original, two-dimensional artwork including oil and acrylic, watercolor and gouache, photography, and drawing and graphics, which includes mixed media, pastel, and printmaking.

There will be monetary awards in each of the four categories along with a Tennant Realism Award, a Best in Show Award, and a People's Choice Award.



The 42nd Annual Jericho Arts Council Fine Arts Show is scheduled to run from April 29 through May 7. The Gallery Committee is accepting applications from artists to show their work now through April 17. Artists may also register and deliver their art on the drop-off/registration days on April 24 and 25. (Submitted photo)

Judging this year will be June Tyler. pre-registered entries
Nancy Callahan and We will be accepting with a discounted fee

until April 17, or you may register and deliver your art on our drop-off/registration days: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, April 24, and 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25.

You can find further information and entry forms by going to JerichoArts.com and see the FAS listing under the Gallery drop down menu. You must be 18 years or older to enter. Your entries must not have been exhibited in a previous JAC Fine Art Shows or Fall Photography Shows.

Our exhibit hours will be Saturday, April 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, April 30 from noon to 3 p.m.; Monday, May 1 through

Thursday, May 4 from 1 to 7 p.m.; Friday, May 5 from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, May 6 from 1 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, May 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a closing reception on Sunday preceding the Awards ceremony at 5 p.m.

Please come and enjoy this wonderful exhibit! As always, there is no admission fee to browse to your heart's content in our gallery.

For additional information visit our website or call/text 607-222-1839. The show is held upstairs in the JAC Gallery, found in the Bainbridge Town Hall at 15 North Main Street in Bainbridge.

-Information provided by JAC

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in 2022 there were 36. Everything was the same except a different inspector.

2. Not allowing employee to work for a company with different name, the second company owned by same people as the first company within a mile from first job site, same pay rate, same type of work, the same day.

3. Regulations composed by NYS Ag & Markets are purposely vague, in many venues. Which allows for interpretation by inspector and farm owner.

4. Cider maker has the latest technology (UV unit) for making cider which removes opportunity for sickness, blessed by the Cornell University. Water system at Cider

mill passed national lab tests. Each time an inspector comes to the cider pressing operation they find something else.

"We have the best quality water and the highest quality in food productions here in New York State. One of the best markets is New York City. We have a lot of food coming in from California and other areas, into the market. So the more regulations and restrictions they put on our producers here, it makes it so they're less competitive," Vickers said.

"One of the main issues right now is the mandated reduction of working hours for migrant farm workers, for any workers but mainly migrant workers. We're going to

be short labor in New York," he added.

The area's representatives in the U.S House of Representatives were displeased with the New York State Department of Labor's decision to reduce farm workers overtime pay from 60 hours to 40 hours.

Representative Marc Molinaro (NY-19), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, released this statement:

"This is a sad day for agriculture in New York State. Local farmers are already feeling the squeeze with record-high fertilizer prices, skyrocketing fuel costs, and sever workforce shortages. For some farmers, Albany's new rule will make things even tighter. For others- this is a death



CCFB President Bradd Vickers, Assemblyman Gallahan, CCFB Vice-president Joe Cornell and his wife Janice, CCFB Director's Jordan Fleming and Jeff Austin Jr. gather at the Legislative meeting in Albany. (Submitted photo)

blow."

Vickers said, "Farm help will go to a different state where these regulations aren't in place."

Representative Elise Stefanik (NY-21), said in a prepared statement: "Albany Democrats have ignored the concerns of farmers across New York State by adopting regulations to lower the overtime threshold, which jeopardizes the future of New York's agriculture industry and will put thousands of farm laborers out of work."

"This out of touch decision makes New York less competitive and will exacerbate the existing labor shortage our farmers are already facing. Upstate New York and the North Country are home to thousands of dairy

farmers, apple growers, and maple producers, who tirelessly provide for our communities, but are now forced to bear the burden of another wrong decision made in Albany. While Albany Democrats prove their priorities are not for upstate, I will always support our farmers, because I understand: 'No farms, no food.'"

The NY Department of Labor announced their approval of the changes. A phase-in, gradual reduction in overtime pay threshold, beginning Jan 1, 2024, with the threshold set at 56 hours and continuing with overtime threshold limit reducing by four hours every other year until it reaches 40 hours in 2032.

DOL Commissioner Roberta Reardon

ensures that implementing a gradual transition, farmers are given time to make adjustments.

"These new regulations advance New York State's continued commitment to workers while protecting our farms," she said.

"The point is, New York State has over-restrictive regulations. Other states do not have as heavy of restrictions. Producers and general people are leaving New York. We're losing farmers and losing residents of New York. Which makes you wonder, who's going to pay the taxes. We're stuck with an overburdened budget which is out of proportion and along with the federal budget, we're in a terrible mess," Vickers said.

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Man faces felonies over rash of Sherburne business break-ins

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SHERBURNE — A Chenango County grand jury has indicted 50-year-old Andrew E. Frank Jr. with several felonies relating to a wave of commercial break-ins in downtown Sherburne last year.

Frank allegedly broke into the businesses during the dark a.m. hours of November and December, stealing small amounts of money and costing victims much more in property damage.

Within two days of

his alleged final burglary, Frank and a lesser co-conspirator, 49-year-old Rena Jones, were arrested by detectives from the Chenango County Sheriff's Office on December 7, 2022. Police also had warrants to search the suspects' residence.

Chenango County Sheriff Ernest R. Cutting said police had been investigating the burglary spree for weeks and collected evidence, including from security cameras, that led officers to the suspects.

"The Chenango

County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the many members of the community for their assistance throughout the investigation," said Cutting.

Frank was arraigned in court and remanded to the Chenango County Correctional Facility with no bail. Rena was released on an appearance ticket for Village of Sherburne Court.

Frank was indicted on three counts of third degree burglary, Class D felonies; three counts of third degree criminal mischief, Class E felonies; one count of attempt third degree

burglary, a Class E felony; and three counts of misdemeanor petit larceny.

Jones has been indicted with one felony, third degree burglary, for her role in one of the break-ins.

The grand jury alleges:

At about 4 a.m. on November 14, Frank allegedly broke into the Sherburne Diner and stole \$250 worth of coins, causing an estimated \$350 worth of damages to a door and wall.

He was charged with third degree burglary, third degree criminal

mischief, and petit larceny for that incident.

At just past midnight on November 22, Frank and Jones unlawfully entered Judy's Coffee Shop in Sherburne and stole \$100 worth of coins.

Frank was charged with third degree burglary and petit larceny for that incident.

Again, at about 4 a.m. on December 5, Frank allegedly broke into Moore's Tires and stole \$140, causing about \$1,000 in damages by breaking a window.

He was charged with third degree burglary, third degree criminal

mischief, and petit larceny for that incident.

About an hour later on that same morning at about 5 a.m. on Dec. 5, he also allegedly attempted to break into Gilligan's Island. He did not gain entry into the building but caused about \$300 in damages to a window.

He was charged with third degree attempted burglary and third degree criminal mischief for that incident.

All crimes described are allegations, and suspects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Its primary subsidiary, Salisbury Bank and Trust Company, is a Connecticut-chartered commercial bank with 14 banking offices in northwestern Connecticut, the Hudson Valley region of New York, and southwestern Massachusetts.

Watt asked, "Why is that important?"

"So we will have 154 branches and we'll be in excess of 2,000 employees and, oh, by the way, we'll have a market cap of over \$2 billion."

Central NY's \$100 billion "Chip Corridor"

He added, "We have completed filling out our platform on top of one of the most crucial economic drivers in upstate New York in the next 10 to 20 years, and unlike any other competitor we have. Our footprint is fit perfectly across what we called the 'chip corridor,' with the announcement by Micron of \$100 billion investment over 10 years, 9,000 jobs directly, 25,000 indirectly."

Creation of the semi-conductor facilities is predicted to create a population growth of 25,000 permanent residents in the central New York area, and will be based in Clay, New York.

"Oh, by the way, when was the last time you

heard of growth in population in upstate New York? That's great," said Watt.

Watt cited a colleague who had the opportunity to move out of upstate New York and go to North Carolina to work, but the person resisted and shared their insight with him.

"He said, 'The chip corridor is my Erie Canal,'" recalled Watt.

"I think that is the potential here and that will ripple across the Southern Tier, it'll ripple across the Northern Tier, and the west as well. We are in a great place to keep driving growth. What's that growth mean for Norwich, New York? It means more employees, more services and support for all that expansion, and we look forward to it in the next 5 to 10 years."

NBT and Commerce Chenango thanked United Way Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco for her leadership and collaboration in raising funds for the not-for-profit.

NBT Bank helped to raise about \$194,785 in 2022, just counting the bank's contributions alone.

Should I stay, or should I go?

Kenneth J. Entenmann, NBT Bank Senior Vice President, Chief Investment Officer, and Chief Economist was keynote

speaker. He has over 30 years of investment experience, and for the past nine years he has provided attendees at this annual event with a timely overview of the economy and markets.

Speaking to the group of about 70 people, he said, "You're looking at the same things I do, where being confused is kind of a permanent state of things."

"Rarely in my career have I seen economic forecasts and financial market forecasts as wide as they are."

"Looking at the economic forecast, there are economists calling for an imminent recession. They've been calling for a recession for about a year and a half now. But they are calling for a deep and dark recession because the federal reserve raised rates too high."

"And given the recent state of fairly strong economic numbers, there are economists saying we aren't even going to touch recession, we're just going to resume growth," said Entenmann.

He said likewise, economic strategists had contrasting estimates for the future of the Standard and Poor's 500 in 2023, saying the market may rise or fall by 25 percent.

"A 50-percent gap? How do you reconcile these two things? It's really difficult. Here we

go."

"If I go there could be trouble, if I stay there could be double. And I really think that captures where we are today."

Entenmann said the economy was recovering from COVID in 2021 and in early 2022, but late in the year the economy, and the recovery, began to soften.

He said Wall Street was predicting the economy was essentially looking at little to no growth in the coming year. He also pointed out the forecasts have changed drastically in recent months.

"The reality is the market is very concerned about this slow in growth. On the flip side you have slow growth, but you also have inflation that has proven really stubborn."

He said indicators in the markets had persistently high inflation, currently around 6 percent.

"Those are all really high, and it's kind of led to the invention of new statistics to justify that inflation isn't as bad as it is," he said.

He noted the consumer price index at 6.4 percent for January.

"So, they come along and say, 'Well if we exclude food and energy, it's only 5.6 percent. Or wait, we look at the super core, we

eliminate food, energy, and shelter. Well, then inflation is only 4 percent."

He said next year's forum would be outside, without food or heat. "Then we can say we contributed to reducing inflation," Entenmann said.

He said no matter what measure the Fed used, it was still more than double its own ideal target of only 2 percent inflation. In order to rein in inflation, the Fed is engaged in one of its fastest-rate cycles ever. Inflation has improved from about just under 9 percent to just over 6 percent since last year.

One change in the financial market is about a month ago they predicted the Fed would stop raising interest rates at 4.5 percent, but now markets are predicting 5.5 or 6 percent hikes or higher, adding less predictability and angst to the marketplace.

Existing home sales figures in March showed home sales are down and mortgage rates are up. Entenmann said national rates are near 6.7 percent, and "when they go above 7 percent, it's like turning off a faucet for mortgage applications."

He called the market "sensitive."

He said most homes are not affordable to first-time buyers.

Current home values are about 5 percent higher than a year ago, but in November 2022 prices were 20 percent higher from a year prior. So, prices are slowing.

"There is a gigantic shortage of single-family homes in the United States. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 4 million too short for single family homes. So, there is a question of just how much more that price decline can go. There is not enough supply in the marketplace. But nonetheless that home sale number is a strong softening of the marketplace."

He also noted that increases in commodities had come down and leveled off but were still high overall. He said manufacturing sectors were slowing and operations still expensive. He pointed out strong employment and strong retail spending.

All things considered, in the end there was no such thing as risk-free. Entenmann suggested cautious optimism and said the most recent indicators were mixed, but showed a good trend.

"There are a lot of reasons to fear, but should I stay or should I go? I'm going to stay," he said.

GILBERTSVILLE FD:

Eagle Fire Engine & Hose Company announces updates

GILBERTSVILLE – Volunteer Gilbertsville Fire Department has announced annual election results and department activity.

The department recently submitted their annual reports and held annual elections. The fire department responded to a total of 28 tone calls in 2022

and department members logged a total of 1055 work-hours. The calls consisted of fires, mva's, trees down, and mutual aid.

Department election results are as follows: Chief, David Robinson; 1st Assistant Chief, Chris Orals; 2nd Assistant Chief, Mike Tiffany; Captain,

Dan Bachman; 1st Lieutenant, Brian DeGroat; President, John Mason; Vice President, Dave Haynes; Treasurer, Scot Lueck; Secretary, Dawn Wheeler; Captain of Fire Police, Don Osborne; Chaplain, Reverend Randy Palada. Board of Trustees: Jim Pochy, Jim VanDusen,

Joe Stockdale, Joel Perkosky and Ken Held. Emergency Squad captain Steve Gayle reports that the squad responded to 135 calls in 2022 with a total of over 400 work-hours and 3625 miles.

The Gilbertsville Fire Department would like to thank the community for another year of

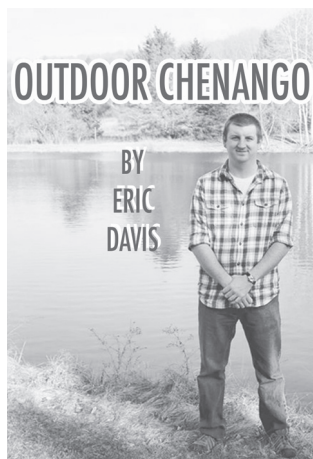
record-breaking donations from district residents. These donations are extremely beneficial to assist with maintenance and upgrades of our equipment.

The Eagle Engine and Hose Company is volunteer fire department and is always seeking new members. Anyone interested in helping

your local volunteer fire department, contact any department member for information or stop by during our weekly Thursday drill night at 114 Marion Avenue in Gilbertsville.

- Information from
the Gilbertsville Fire
Department

New and old faces, all friends: Part 1



As I wrote in my column last week, from Wednesday through Sunday I was in Nashville, Tennessee for the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf) National Convention and Sport Show. The convention was the official kickoff of the 50th anniversary of NWTf as an organization and you could feel the hype building the entire time. I will break up my trip into multiple columns so I can better detail how

things went instead of cramming it into one column.

I flew out of Syracuse at 6:00 and landed at the Nashville airport around 10:30 Central Time (11:30 Eastern) on Wednesday morning. I got checked into my room and called my friend and Regional Director. He invited me to go to lunch with him and a few other NWTf staff members. We met at the Jack Daniels Restaurant. After lunch, I was asked to help bring some donated merchandise from my friend's room to the rooms used to stage the auction items for the different lunch and dinner functions. One of the items was a rolling wine rack that I built (I took up woodworking during COVID) and a case of mixed Finger Lakes wines to go with it.

Wednesday night was the Pub Crawl, which was held inside the Gaylord Opryland resort. There are 3 bar/restaurants that were rented out and participants could move between them as they liked on top of having live music in the corridor outside of the bars. In the first bar, I got food at the buffet and found a table of members of the New York Board of Directors and their spouses.

After socializing with them for a bit, I got up and started to wander a bit. I recognized a face by the bar so I went and said hello to Kamara, a volunteer from Oklahoma who is on the Super Fund Work Group with me. We chatted for a few minutes before she went to find a friend. As the night went on, I

got to meet and talk to both Jason and Kurt, the new co-CEOs of the organization. By the end of the Pub Crawl at 10:00 PM, I was ready for bed, so I headed back to my room.

Thursday morning brought the State Chapter President breakfast. Here I got to meet other state chapter presidents, including Keith from Massachusetts who has been on multiple Zoom meetings with the New England states. When breakfast ended, we went to the Rendezvous which served as the opening of the convention. Each state chapter president carried their state flag to the front of the auditorium before taking our seats. The National Board of Directors President Bryan Perry got things going by bringing up retiring CEO Beckie Humphries and congratulating her on a career that spanned over 40 years in conservation. Then a video played from Johnny Morris, the founder of Bass Pro Shops, also congratulating Beckie

and to announce a donation of \$500,000 to NWTf for the 50th anniversary with at least \$250,000 of that money having to be spent on wild turkey research. After that, Dr. Mike Chamberlain, one of the top turkey researchers in the country, gave a presentation of the state of wild turkey research and what he thinks needs to be done moving forward in regards to research topics.

Finally, Fred Bird, who runs the NWTf podcast came out on stage with two other speakers and held a roundtable discussion with them on turkey hunting, NWTf, and moving forward.

In the afternoon, all of the state chapter presidents were invited to the Business Meeting where the National Board president, the co-CEOs, and a few other staff members gave presentations, discussed the state of NWTf, and things that are coming on the horizon. We broke into our regions and had 15 minutes to brainstorm

ways to help reach the different goals that have been put out for the 50th anniversary. Then we shared our ideas with the other regions. The meeting wrapped up with details about the upcoming National Leadership Conference in June.

The Kickoff Party on Thursday was '70s themed to commemorate NWTf being founded in 1973. So, there was lots of tie dye clothing, bell bottoms, and long hair wigs in the crowd. We had 2 tables reserved for the NY State Board and their spouses but we got to mingle with people from all over the country before an Eagles tribute band took the stage. After the dinner, I changed my clothes and went to the Pennsylvania State Board's hospitality suite where I caught up with some people I knew and met several volunteers from PA. Around midnight, I went back to my room to get some sleep before facing Friday.

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Butternut Valley Grange news

GILBERTSVILLE -The Butternut Valley Grange, Gilbertsville, will convene for its monthly meeting on Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Fellowship Hall. At the meeting, Dawn Gage from the local library will be offering a proposal for Grange participation and Steve Gayle will be promoting the tai chi classes that will be offered locally and answering questions about this health endeavor. The audit committee report will also be given for con-

sideration.

The March 29 Mini Luncheon Meals will be delivered to nearly 30 individuals thanks to Kate Banta, Barbara Rossanda and the drivers team.

During Grange month in April, the Grange will be sponsoring a defensive driving course, open to the public, on April 12 and 13. Registrations may be made by calling Roger Halbert at 607-783-2691 or electronically at rhalbert1@stny.rr.com. The Grange will be preparing a take-

out roast pork dinner on April 27 with planning committee Marlene Brooks, Sandra Stoy, Cathy Galley and Lynne Porter. Proceeds will help with operational expenses and future community service projects that are in planning stages.

The social committee for Monday's meeting will be Keith and Penny Klingman, Stacey Barnes and Morgan Williams.

-Information from
Roger Halbert

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #10 YEARS AGO
March 2, 1993
Virginia, Patty and Connie Randall hadn't seen snow in 14 years prior to their visit.
Richard Izard was hurt in a snowmobile accident.
Jean LaTour was little known except to friends. I, for one, will miss him.

FORTY YEARS AGO
March 3, 1983
Our unbelievable weather gives us delight.
Fire destroyed the trailer home and contents of the Michael Mumbulo family.
Jennifer Valentine and Kathryn Wheeler are Regents Scholars from MCS.
WANTED: Poplar adult. Nice home. Work four weeks a year and earn \$4,000.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
March 8, 1973
Sap buckets are out and birds arriving. Spring is a-comin' after not much winter.
Charles Carpenter was robbed and beaten in New York city.
New Berlin came to life when a young man helped himself to cash at P&T Variety. In trying to escape, he found several people, including a state trooper, who chased him up and down village streets.
WANTED: License plates from any vehicles. Buel's License Plate Museum, Burlington Flats.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
March 7, 1963
Robert Hoag saw a large animal resembling a panther near Ford Dart's farm.
A number of children are out of school with measles, including

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
March 5, 1953
Due to a sponge rubber shortage, the Unadilla Footwear Co. was forced to lay off some employees.
Firemen were called to the home of Irma Parry to extinguish a fire. No damage.
Joie Nichols is shut in with the chicken pox.
After Friday's basketball game they gave a birthday party for Doc DeBoer.
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EIGHTY YEARS AGO
March 11, 1943
Spring weather at last!
Philip Decker was honorably discharged from the Army Air Force.
Uncle Sam's new zinc-coated steel penny debuted in an effort to save copper for the war effort.
Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes.
Very little interest was shown in the village election with only 12 votes cast, one of which was void.
Anna Jones celebrated her 8th birthday with a few of her little friends.
Penny milk has been started in the North Norwich school through the generosity

NINETY YEARS AGO
March 9, 1933
Farmers have tapped their sugar bushes with very small runs so far.
NBHS teachers have taken a voluntary 10% cut in their salaries. This follows a reduction in state aid and will help keep school costs within budget.
Uncle Ab says that a book in the hand is worth two dozen on the shelf.
Goods valued at \$700 were stolen from the Chenango Knitting Co. at Sherburne, including 100 doz. pair silk hosiery, 50 doz. mens silk hose and underwear, polo shirts and golf hosiery.
So. New Berlin voters approved a bond for \$100,000 for a new centralized school.
At the Atherton Bros. auction, 26 head of stock only brought an average price of \$30 each.
When their sled shot out from a side hill into the path of a truck, Stewart Allen, 8, and Kenneth Baldwin, 15, were killed.
Employees of the UV Rwy received notice of further reduction in wages due to decreased freight and milk tonnage.

100 YEARS AGO
March 10, 1923
Mens Club debate will be on "That the French are justified in occupying the Ruhr." Leader for the affirmative is Chas. Mitchell, and for the negative, Chas. Backus.
Gertrude, 20, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, died of appendicitis and peritonitis.
A welcome donation

of the Home Bureau.

to local history in the library is the "Life of Solomon Hoxie" by Jane Hoxie.
Dr. Gedney will be in New Berlin until March 6 to do all kinds of dental work.
Jesse Lloyd will work for H.C. Spurr this year. John Harp will take his place on Clifford Lloyd's farm. Lafara Button will move to his farm north of So. Edmeston and Carroll King will work the Dr. Morgan farm.
A cordial invitation is extended to a box social at E.A. Mumbulo's with entertainment for old and young. Each lady is to bring a box lunch for two.
NYO&W Rwy. ran an Easter Excursion to Washington, DC, with the B&O RR. Rate for the round trip is \$16.80.

140 YEARS AGO
March 10, 1883
Cows are selling from \$35 to \$60 per head, and hay from \$8 to \$10 per ton.
Darwin Goodenough

and family moved to Morris last week. Mr. G. was a kind and obliging neighbor and will be missed by many.
A family horse belonging to the daughter of A.J. Robinson, gave up the ghost and was carried to the horse burial place Wednesday morning last. Miss Robinson thought everything of her horse, and no wonder that she grieved or that tears moistened her cheeks when she saw him kick the bucket.
Ashley Adams of Columbus recently did a nice job of grain-ing and painting for R. Horton. Mr. A. is a first-class painter and grainer.
SO. EDMESTON: Our Bridgewater neighbors say the railroad from there to New Berlin will be built soon. Wish we could feel assured that such is the fact.
As it is the style at this time to paper. Mr. Hooker removed his old paper and threw it out doors. Two calves

ate of it, were poisoned and suffered agonies for hours, terminating in lockjaw and death. Moral – burn your old wall paper.
H.R. Chase has hired the hotel. Consideration \$130. Possession April 1.
E. Perkins and Kinney Shawler bought the cheese factory. We did not learn the price. Possession given one year from date.
FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his shops, situated in the village of Edmeston Centre, with water power, machinery and lumber. Prices are low and terms easy. T. Bootman
TRUSSES. No better plan has been devised for the relief and permanent cure of Rupture than a properly adjusted Truss. To those afflicted with Rupture, I would respectfully call attention to a large assortment of Single and Double Trusses just received. J.L. Dykes, Druggist



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Half-conscious states

8. Unnatural

13. Deep regret

14. Rogue

15. Taken without permission

19. An alternative

20. After B

21. Partner to flowed

22. Weekday

23. Body part

24. World’s longest river

25. One of the Greats

26. Make clean

30. C. Canada indigenous peoples

31. Japanese seaport

32. Most unclothed

33. Small grouper fish
34. Soluble ribonucleic acid

35. Distinguishing sound

38. French realist painter

39. Popular beer brand

40. Views

44. God depicted as a bull

45. Relieve

46. Residue after burning

47. Habitation

48. Poe’s middle name

49. Japanese title

50. TV series installation (abbr.)

51. Beloved country singer

55. Single unit

57. Genuine

58. Develop

59. Traveled through the snow

CLUES DOWN

1. Clues

2. Do again

3. Current unit

4. Neither

5. Corporate exec (abbr.)

6. Second sight

7. The absence of mental stress

8. Supplemented with difficulty

9. Stop for good

10. College dorm worker

11. Bones

12. Most supernatural

16. Spanish island

17. Unlimited

18. Where golfers begin

22. No charge

25. Print errors

27. Professional drivers

28. Kiss box set

29. Short, fine fibers

30. Administers punishment
32. Czech city

34. Normal or sound powers of mind

35. The academic world

36. Crustacean

37. Currency

38. Pastoral people of Tanzania or Kenya

40. Cloth spread over a coffin

41. Grouped together

42. On land

43. Glistened

45. A type of extension

48. One who assists

51. College sports conference

52. Zero

53. Midway between northeast and east

54. Type of screen

56. The 13th letter of the Greek alphabet

CROCHET BASICS WORD SEARCH

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

- BEGINNING

CHAIN

CLUSTER

CROCHET

DECREASE

DOUBLE

HOOK

INCREASE
- LOOP

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PLACE

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REVERSE

RIGHT

ROUNDS

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- SIDE

SINGLE

SKIP

SPACES

TREBLE

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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!

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Level: Intermediate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to crochet.

LRSCOO

Answer: Colors

Guess Who?

I am a singer born in California on March 10, 1977. I started my career as a songwriter and producer. In 2013, I released a hit song of my own. I am now a panelist on a hidden identity talent show.

Answer: Robin Thicke

Solutions:

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Local athletes compete in indoor track state championship



Unadilla Valley's Gracie Gorrell competes in the girls 300 meter dash at States. (Photo from UV Storm)

By MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

STATEN ISLAND – On Saturday, local athletes in Chenango County traveled to Staten Island for the 2023 NYSPHSAA Indoor Track Championships. Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton, Norwich, and Unadilla Valley were proudly represented.

Norwich had three athletes compete with Lucas Craddock coming away with a podium finish. The junior finished fifth in the boys triple jump with a jump of 44 feet, 6 2/4 inches. Craddock had broken the indoor track record at Norwich earlier in the season and has excelled ever since. His overall best triple jump stands at 46-6.25.

BGA's Julian Pruskowski finished 25th in the same event with a jump of 40-4.50.

Norwich's Richard Fuller competed in the



Norwich's Lucas Craddock finishes fifth in the Indoor Track Championships for triple jump. (Photo from NYSPHSAA)

300 meter dash after a phenomenal performance in the state qualifiers. At States, he finished in 24th place with a time of 36.38 seconds. He just missed hitting a new personal-best, which he accomplished at the qualifiers with a time of 36.36 seconds.

Teammate Gabe Blenis was also up against some fierce competition in the boys weight-throw event.

He finished 27th with a throw of 48 feet, four inches. The junior's personal-best currently stands at 51-2.

All four junior male athletes look for a strong final season next year.

Sophomore Gracie Gorrell and Junior Ethne Degan shined for the female athletes. Gorrell had an impressive season for the Unadilla Valley Storm

and finished 14th in States, second in her heat. She ran the 300 meter dash in a new personal-best time of 41.31 seconds.

BGA's Degan finished her junior season strong in the 1500 meter run. She came in 15th place with a time of 4:51.29.

Congratulations to all athletes on an excellent 2022-2023 indoor track season.

Local teams compete at Section IV NY State Qualifiers

By MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

ITHACA – On Saturday, athletes from the Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton, Oxford, Norwich, and Unadilla Valley indoor track teams competed at the Section IV State qualifiers held at Cornell University.

Each athlete did their best to finish the 2022-2023 on a high note with some moving on to the state championships. In order to advance, each athlete had to finish in the top two positions of their respective event or reach third and hit the state standard time for fielding events. For the relay team events, the top two teams go if the second relay team meets the standard time.

For team scores, the Corning girls finished on top with 119.33 points while UV and BGA tied for eight place and Oxford in 24th. Corning also won for the Boys while Norwich took fifth and BGA tied with Sidney for 11th.

BGA

Ethne Degan continues to stand out this season for the Bears. The junior achieved her best performance on the day with a first place finish in the 1500 meter run, which she ran in 4:59.06. This accomplishment sends her to the State Championship, where she was the only female athlete from BGA to advance. She missed qualifying for her third place finish in the 1000 meter run while teammate Maddie Ingham finished behind her in fourth place. Claire Sullivan finished fifth in the 1500 meter race walk with a time of 9:15.37.

Degan and Ingham also led the relay teams to two sixth place finishes. Degan was a member of the 4x800 team along with Chandler Benjamin, Vanessa Brazee and Lanielle Brazee, finishing the event in 11:30.65. Ingham, along with Macaela Burns, Mackenzie Payne, and Lanielle Brazee ran the 4 x 400 in 5:05.95.

In the girls weight-throw, senior Riley

Lindsay came in sixth place with a throw of 36 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

For the BGA boys, Julian Pruskowski will head to States after finishing second in the triple jump event. He finished behind Corning's Hugo Mazzali (40-7.50) with a jump of 39 feet, 10 1/4 inches. Collin Dicks finished in fourth place for the same event with a jump of 38-1.75 and earned fifth place in the long jump (18-11).

NORWICH

The Norwich Purple Tornado indoor track team is proud to have juniors Gabe Blenis and Richard Fuller representing them at States next weekend. Fuller earned first place in the 300 meter dash, where he ran a new best time of 36.36 seconds. Blenis will be heading to States after a second place finish in the weight-throw event, throwing a distance of 49 feet, 9 3/4 inches. He finished behind Corning's Cabe Hogue (53-6.50).

The Norwich boys 4 x 400 relay team just missed the cut for states as they finished

in second, but missed the standard time of 3:32.44. Fuller, along with Gabe Decker, Caden Sutton and Zander Sutton ran the event in 3:34.33. Other notable performances for Norwich include Lucas Craddock finishing in fourth place in the high jump with a jump of five feet, 10 inches and Drew Westervelt took seventh in the shot put event with a mark of 39-7.75, which is his new best. For the Norwich girls, Lara Tefft came in eighth for the weight-throw with her new best-throw of 32 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

OXFORD

While the Oxford Blackhawks did not have any athlete qualify for the championship, there were several athletes who stood out for their impressive performance on the day.

Senior Hailey Fleury achieved a new best time of 7.82 seconds, which was good enough for fifth place in the 55 meter dash. She also finished in 12th in the long jump with a jump of 14 feet, 10 inches.

In the 300 meter dash, eighth grader

Kayla Figary picked up another new best time of 45.73 seconds for eighth place.

Victor Richette led the Blackhawks boys with a seventh place finish in the 300 meter dash, which he ran in 38.60 seconds. Teammate Gordon Smith finished 13th in the 1000 meter run with a new personal-best time of 2:55.77.

UV

The Unadilla Valley Storm indoor team is grateful to be sending Gracie Gorrell to the State Championships. The sophomore stood out for her outstanding performance in the 300 meter dash. She earned the top finish with her best time of 41.89 seconds, which landed on the NY Top 50. The UV girls 4x200 meter relay just missed the cut as they did not meet the standard time of 1:47.54. The team of Jaiden Schrag, Isabella Potter, Kaile Fernandez-Naughton, and Gracie Gorrell finished in second place with a time of 1:51.29, behind Binghamton's 1:48.49.

Jaiden Schrag achieved a new best

time of 9.06 seconds in the 55 meter hurdles for third place, but did not meet the standard time of 8.74 seconds to advance. She also came in 11th in the long jump (15-3.75).

Senior Allison Allen finished her final indoor season with an eighth place finish in the weight-throw event. She earned a new personal-best throw of 28 feet, 11 2/4 inches.

For the boys, senior Trason Murray accomplished a new personal-best throw of 37 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the shot put for 10th place while sophomore Haywood Edwards tied for 12th in the 300 meter dash with a time of 39.50 seconds.

Good luck to the athletes who advanced to the NYSPHSAA indoor track State Championship that will be held this weekend in Staten Island at the Ocean Breeze Athletic Complex. Great job to all athletes for finishing the 2022-2023 indoor season strong.

Chenango Co. Alums prepare for NCAA Division III Tournament

By MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

C H E N A N G O COUNTY – The Evening Sun has learned that there are at least two local alumni of the Chenango County area that have led their respective college teams to the NCAA division III tournament. First round games will begin this evening.

Zach Thomsen, a UV alum, will be attending from a head coaching perspective while Norwich's Emily Evans will compete as a player herself.

Zack Thomsen

Zach Thomsen entered his eighth season as the SUNY Delhi men's basketball head coach. For those who do not recognize



Unadilla Valley Alum Zach Thomsen is the head coach for the Suny Delhi Broncos men's basketball team. The Broncos face Swarthmore College this evening in the first round of NCAA Division III Tournament after winning their conference championship. (Photo sent in by Julie Thomsen)

the name, Thomsen is a 2006 graduate of Unadilla Valley. In his eighth year, he led the SUNY Delhi Broncos to their first ever North Atlantic Conference Championship title in school history.

The Broncos defeated the University of Maine

Farmington 83-77 to reach a spot in the first round of the NCAA division III Tournament.

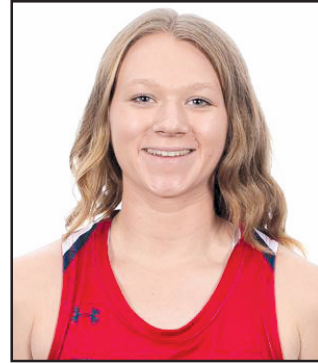
"This has been a goal for our team all season. I couldn't be happier for our guys," Thomsen said.

SUNY Delhi is led by seniors Mavenson

Therneus and Walton alum Jacob Beach who stood out strong in the championship game. The Broncos heads to Swarthmore College this evening at 7:10 p.m.

Emily Evans

Norwich alum Emily Evans has made her



Norwich alum Emily Evans plays for the Desales University women's basketball team. Her team will face Mitchell College in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament this evening. (Photo from Desales University)

presence known as a first year student on the Desales University women's basketball team. The 26-1 Bulldogs won their fifth straight MAC freedom championship against Stevens to land them a spot in the NCAA tournament, where they will host

Mitchell College this evening at 7 p.m.

The 5-7" guard was recruited throughout her high school career and chose Desales to make her mark on the basketball court and to study early childhood education.

Evans has played in 22 games for 181 minutes, where she has scored 64 points with 46 rebounds, 12 steals. Good luck Emily.

The Evening Sun acknowledges these outstanding alumni and look to develop more stories on the experience of playing in the NCAA Tournament, even from the Division III level. We applaud each alumni for working hard in their respective career field.

Local bowlers compete at State Qualifiers

By MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

WAVERLY – Last Saturday, bowlers from Bainbridge-Guilford, Oxford/Greene, Unadilla Valley, and Norwich made their appearance at the Section IV State Qualifiers held in Waverly. No full results were sent from the event, but there were notable details mentioned regarding many of the bowlers.

Catherine Fuller is a two-time all-star for the B-G Bobcats. She made the top seven after an impressive performance in the finals, where she finished with a 266 and a 235 in the last two games. In the

regular season, she tied with UV's Brynn Grant for the MAC girls' high game of a 279. She also tied with Oxford/Greene's Halia Tallett for the MAC girls' high series with a 682.

Halia Tallett, along with teammate Briana Fowlston also made the top seven, setting up an appearance on the Section IV girls' all-star team at States next weekend. Halia bowled a highest game of a 258 during the State Qualifiers while Fowlston's highest of the day was a 244.

The Unadilla Valley Storm boys' bowling team is grateful to be sending Jacob Prentice to the State championship. Prentice will take a spot on the Section

IV all-star team as well and also received the high game award with a 290. He ranked fourth on the MAC boys' high game list with a 279 in the regular season.

Norwich's Dawson Robinson and Andie Mucha competed at the state qualifiers for their outstanding performance throughout the regular season and at sectionals. Robinson finished sixth for STAC top independent series with a 563 while Mucha finished eighth for the STAC top independent games with a 202.

Great job to all bowlers and good luck to those who are advancing to the State Championship in Syracuse on March 11.



The Section IV Girls Bowling State Qualifiers took place last weekend. Pictured are the top seven girls who made the Section IV States All-Star Team. Representing Oxford/Greene are Halia Tallett and Briana Fowlston while Catherine Fuller proudly supports Bainbridge-Guilford. (Photo by Kristin Fowlston)



Dawson Robinson and Andie Mucha represented the Norwich Purple Tornado at the Section IV Bowling State Qualifiers. (Photo from Norwich CSD)

Celebrate St. Paddy's Day with Tumbleweed Gumbo at EOH

EARLVILLE – The Earlville Opera House is pleased to present the ever-fun and shenanigan-inspiring Tumbleweed Gumbo in the Arts Café on Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. – right in time for St. Patrick's Day!

Have you ever imagined yourself in an Irish Pub, joining in on those old rowdy songs about the Wild Rover and the Star of the County Down? Imagine no more! With Larry Jordan leading



Tumbleweed Gumbo will be performing on the Earlville Opera House Arts Cafe at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. (Photo from the Tumbleweed Gumbo Facebook page)

the charge, we're gonna have a rollickin, swollikin, bold old time belting the choruses of Bold O'Donoghue, Black Velvet Band, The Rising of the Moon, and

many more.

Sure, you can just stomp your feet, clap your hands, and hoot as Central New York legend Liz Fiddle shreds Irish, Scottish, Quebec,

and Cape Breton fiddle tunes between drinking songs (with a little help from Werner Koegst on bass, and Steve Blais on bodhrán and button accordion), but we'll make the singin' easy for yez with lyric sheets and unconditional love for whatever comes outta yer gob!

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for members (become a member!), \$10 for youth (17 and under), with college students half off general admission.

Tickets are available at EarlvilleOperaHouse.com or by calling 315-691-3550.

Don't forget about our annual St. Paddy's Day Basket Raffle filled with treasure valued at over \$500! You can get tickets through our website or at the show. Need not be present to win, drawing is after the concert.

Earlville Opera House Arts Center is located at 18 East Main Street in the charming Village of Earlville, NY

and is handicap accessible. Masks are required other than when eating or drinking. Please check our website for the latest COVID protocols and for information on our programs and services, and like us on Facebook and Instagram!

-Information provided by EOH

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CLASSIFIEDS

Public Notices

5 Pearl Street LLC.
Filed 11/11/22. Office: Chenango Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: Yaneris Carbone, 191 Ashford St, Bklyn, NY 11207. Purpose: General. (t6 ES 02/17, 02/24, 03/03, 03/10, 03/17, 03/24)

Frank's Rigoletto LLC. Filed with SSNY on 2/3/2023. Office: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 292 City Island Ave Bronx NY 10464. Purpose: any lawful (t6 ES 02/08, 02/15, 02/22, 03/01, 03/08, 03/15)

Grouse Feather Farm, LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/1/2023. Office: Chenango County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 896 Hakes-Calhoun Davis Rd., McDonough, NY, 13801. Purpose: any lawful act. 6t ES (2/17, 2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24)

In-Depth Fishing Adventures Of New York LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 2/8/23, Chenango Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Zachary Miner 44 Marina Rd Lansing, NY 14882 General Purpose (t6 ES/GZ 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30, 04/06)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Chenango County Public Works Committee and Chenango County Department of Public Works Director will receive SEALED BIDS until 10:00 am on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, when they will be publicly opened and read, for:

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

SUPERPAVE HOT MIX ASPHALT

CRACK FILLING

GUIDE RAIL MATERIAL & SERVICES

METAL END SECTIONS

SIGN & DELINEATOR POSTS

NEW A588 STRUCTURAL STEEL

NEW A36 STRUCTURAL STEEL

CORRUGATED METAL PIPE

CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE ARCH

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

By order of the Chenango County Public Works Committee.

February 27, 2023
Shawn G. Fry, P.E., L.S. Director
1t ES & GZ (3/9)

LEGAL NOTICE
Chenango Web Design LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY)11/22/2022 Cty: Chenango. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 40A Conkey Ave, Norwich, NY 13815. General Purpose. 6t ES &

GZ (2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 3/30)

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Stackhouse Trucking LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY)01/31/2023 Cty: Chenango. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to PO Box 7, Smyrna, NY 13464. General Purpose. 6t ES & GZ (2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16)

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC)
Name: Belles and Bullets LLC
Articles of Organization filed with the Department of State of New York on 9/27/2021
Office location: County of Chenango
Purpose: any and all lawful activities
Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.
SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 448 County Road 1, Chenango Forks, NY 13748
(t6 ES/GZ 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30,04/06, 04/13)

MEB VENTURES LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/25/2022. Office loc: Chenango County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Margaret Elizabeth Booth, 2582 County Road 35, Bainbridge, NY 13733. Reg Agent: Margaret Elizabeth Booth, 2582 County Road 35, Bainbridge, NY 13733. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. (t6 ES/GZ 02/23, 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30)

Notice of Formation of Cloud Telecommunications Services, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the New York Department of State on 12/28/22. Its office is located in Chenango County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 302 Oak Hill Road, Afton, NY 13730. The purpose of the Company is any lawful activity. (t6 ES/GZ 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30, 04/06)

Notice of Formation of DEFOREST LOGGING LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY on 1/1/16. NY Office location: CHENANGO County. Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 201 County Road 29, Norwich, NY 13815. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 GAZ 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30, 04/06)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY;
Name of LLC: T&J Repair, LLC; Date of Filing: 02/06/2023; Office of the LLC: Chenango

Co.; The NY Secretary of State (NYSS) has been designated as the agent upon whom process may be served. The NYSS may mail a copy of any process to the LLC at T&J Repair, LLC, 594 State Highway 12, Greene, New York 13778; Purpose of LLC: Any lawful purpose.

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3/23, 3/30, 4/6)
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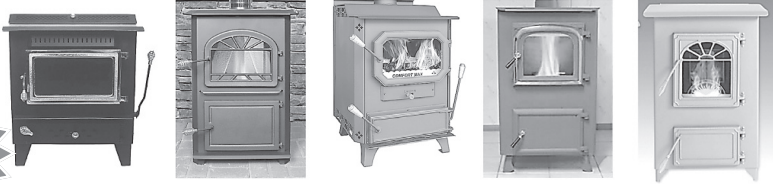
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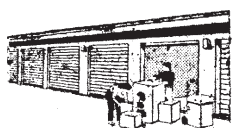


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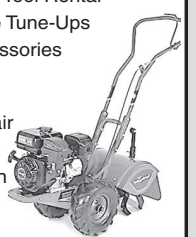
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 <p>2020 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT 3.6L, auto., gray, 58,489 mi./ white, 62,650 mi./gray, 58,632 mi. \$21,950*</p>	 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO AWD, 3.6L, auto., white, 53,769 miles \$29,950</p>	 <p>2021 FORD EXPLORER XLT AWD 2.3L, auto., blue, 15,344 miles \$35,950</p>	 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2021 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED 4x4, 3.6L, auto., green, 7307 miles \$41,950</p>	 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2021 SUBARU CROSSTREK AWD 2.0L, auto, silver, 14,980 miles \$29,950</p>	 <p>2021 JEEP RENEGADE AWD 2.4L, auto., gray, 10,730 miles \$27,950</p>
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 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2017 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT 4X4 2.4L, auto., black, 70,236 miles \$14,950</p>	 <p>2021 CHRYSLER VOYAGER LXI 3.6L, auto., white, 60,816 miles \$23,950*</p>	 <p>2016 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 1.6L, auto., black, 90,514 miles \$12,950</p>	 <p>2018 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 1.5L, auto., red, 90,303 miles \$15,950</p>	 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE AWD 2.0L, auto., black \$18,950</p>	 <p>2019 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK AWD 3.2L, auto., white, 77,465 miles \$23,950</p>
 <p>2022 RAM CREW CAB 2500 4X4 6.4L, auto., gray, 40,596 miles \$48,950*</p>	 <p>2021 FORD BRONCO BADLANDS AWD 1.5L, auto., black, 16,198 miles \$35,950</p>	 <p>2020 NISSAN MURANO SC AWD 3.5L, auto., red, 30,821 miles \$32,950</p>	 <p>2019 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE AWD 2.4L, auto., black, 47,377 miles \$22,950</p>	 <p>2018 DODGE DURANGO GT AWD 3.6L, auto., white, 67,552 miles \$27,950</p>	 <p>2019 HONDA CRV EX AWD 1.5L, auto., white, 24,074 miles \$30,950</p>
 <p>2020 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB ELEVATION 4X4 5.3L, auto., red, 18,344 miles \$43,950</p>	 <p>SOLD 2021 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB ELEVATION 4X4 5.3L, auto., black \$46,950</p>	 <p>2019 FORD F-150 XLT CREW CAB 4X4 3.5L, auto., black, 47,672 miles \$36,950</p>	 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2012 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 7 pass., 3.6L, auto., gray, 87,855 miles. \$9,950</p>	 <p>PHOTOS COMING SOON 2016 HYUNDAI ELANTRA LTD 1.8L, auto., gray, 117,535 miles \$9,950</p>	 <p>2021 SUBARU LEGACY AWD 2.5L, auto., red, 21,814 miles \$30,950</p>

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New Berlin Library Corner



Women's History Month at the Library

March is Women's History Month in the United States. Women's History Month was first officially recognized in 1987. Women's History Month in the U.S. was set in March to coincide with March 8th International Women's Day, that was first recognized in 1911. All to coincide with previously celebrated Women's History Week, Women's History Week was set the week of March 8 and instituted in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter.

Women's History Month is a time to recognize and honor women's contributions to events in history. Every year has

a theme. The theme for 2023 is especially fitting for a library, it is "Celebrating Women Who Tell Our Stories".

The New Berlin Library is celebrating Women's History Month with a famous women's quote board and a book display. The display features picture books, juvenile literature, and adult biographies. Celebrate Women's History Month by checking out and reading one of our featured biographies.

The 4H/CCE after school programs takes place from 3:30-4:30 on the third Wednesday of each month in the New Berlin Library Community Room. The

next scheduled program is March 15.

The New Berlin library is starting a sign up sheet for the library's Annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 8 at 3pm. Registration is free but space is limited, on a first come first serve basis, and available to children aged 12 and younger. Stop by the circulation desk and sign up or call the library at 607.847.8564.

Some great new additions to the library include: Storm Watch (A Joe Pickett Novel) by C.J. Box and Empire of Light DVD.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street,

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

- New Berlin Library
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Shedding Some Light On Lasers

What does Luke Skywalker use when he shaves?
A laser blade.

The light produced by a laser is called "coherent" light. Coherent light travels in a narrow beam and does not spread out as much as normal light. Coherent light is also made up of basically one color, unlike normal light, which contains a rainbow of different colors.

"Pulsed" lasers produce a powerful burst of energy that lasts for only a fraction of a second. Some pulsed lasers can produce beams that are more than 500 trillion watts.

Astronomers get clearer images by using lasers to measure atmospheric turbulence and then adjusting their telescope's mirrors in real time.

This cartoon isn't on the straight and narrow.

I need to stay focused when I'm acting.

The largest lasers are nearly 100 m (330 ft.) in length. The smallest lasers can fit on the tip of your finger.

Why did the scientist get a book on lasers? He wanted to do some light reading.

The word "laser" is an acronym for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

Flashback

In 1917, Albert Einstein first identified "stimulated emission," a process in which a particle of light called a "photon" produces other photons. It is a key process in producing a laser beam.

The first laser was built in 1960 by Theodore Maiman of the United States.

Moonlight

In 1969, astronauts placed a special reflector on the moon. Scientists could then measure the distance from the Earth to the moon by aiming a laser at the reflector and measuring the amount of time it takes for the beam to return. These measurements are accurate to within a few centimeters.

Laser Tag

Can you help this laser pointer join her friends?

A "hologram" is a three-dimensional photographic image that is created using lasers.

Word Search

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

HOLOGRAM	LASER	WATT
COHERENT	PULSE	CHIP
MEASURE	MUSIC	BOB
ENERGY	LIGHT	ONE
COLOR	BEAM	CUT
BURST	WELD	AIM
GROUPER	FISHES	
TRAINER	ROOM	NOW
TUCENT	TUMOREM	
ANRBEST	RSEAL	
AGEURMA	EBARI	I
YOURED	WSCGEM	G
ODBSET	CAOIOMH	
BOLTHALL	ISAT	
BUTEIBO	NOTEUP	
PUPPWHA	CREALM	

The first supermarket barcode scanners were used in the early 1970s.

What do you call a beam of light that watches TV all day?
A lazy beam.

What did the lightbulb say to the laser beam?
Watt's up?