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Impact Project fights housing crisis in Chenango County



By Kelli Miller GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

GREENE On Tuesday, Impact Project Executive Director James Willard III and staff led a grassroots dinner meeting with approximately 70 community members to discuss the future of Chenango County homes and how to save them.

The meeting was at the Wild Owl Restaurant along Route 12 in Greene and those in attendance represented almost every facet of Chenango County including; education, construction, philanthropy, agencies, finance, contractors, media, and local government.

Willard said, "The Impact Project is a nonprofit dedicated towards helping people stay in their homes at no or little cost to the homeowner and there are still resources to help more than a dozen families throughout Chenango County this year."

What I'm about ready

Chenango. The population of Chenango County is roughly about 45,000 people and one to four families are leaving the county weekly," he said.

"Homeowners can't repair their homes, furnaces aren't working, windows need replacing, roofs are leaking and more. The home is no longer safe to live in. Typically, these are the older homes and instead of paying for costly building materials and labor for repairs of which most of these homeowners cannot afford, they decide to leave," said Willard.

"On our website is a documentary that we partnered with Cornell University last year and at the end of the video, it talks about the topic, "The Housing Crisis," Willard said, "The real housing crisis- and I'm not saying that because it's the most important problem in the county, but it is the largest problem in Chenango County by far."

"Pre-COVID, to lay out in front of working poor were work-

you is a real problem in ing day to day, trying to provide for their family and falling short every month. People were struggling. They did not have enough money for food, gas, or to repair their homes. They were on SNAP, WICK, and meal programs at schools," said Willard.

Willard explained that income, finances, age of homes and building costs are squeezing together to create this situation. Homes in Chenango County have the lowest median value in the Southern Tier. There are a lot of reasons for this, but every vacant home, left in poor repair or no repair, is effecting the value of local area homes.

Preston Town Zachary Supervisor Meseck said, "I've volunteered on previous Impact projects and the homeowners said they would recommend this opportunity to others. Although they said it was a little scary doing the paperwork, in the end, they got to keep their

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Area Agency on Aging offers local support to elderly navigating public services

By Kelli Miller GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH - The Chenango County Area Agency on Aging (CCAAOA) is located at 5 Court Street in the Chenango County Office Building and offers home and community based programs that provide older adults with access to a well planned coordinated package of in home and other supportive services designed to support and supplement informal care.

Agency Director Heather Felter said, "My job is to help navigate the services for the community and see what we can offer."

"The overall goal is to

help older adults stay in their own homes and communities as long as they can and provide access to and availability of appropriate and cost effective non medical support services to maximize their ability to age in their community and provide publicly financed care," Felter said.

Erin Confer is their nutrition expert and she coordinates with local partners for in home delivered meals and they also offer delivery to eight different senior centers. Over 250 volunteers help distribute 1,200 to 1,300 meals a week. Additional support comes from First Transit as they pick meals up from the kitchen and drive them to the senior centers," she added.

The senior center programming includes; Bingo, evidence based programming (how to prevent falls, manage chronic disease, increase activities and manage mental health and programming for care givers), and health promotion and wellness education.

"The agency coordinates with Achieve to bring seniors into congregate sites to socialize, eat a meal and have the chance to visit with someone so they're not alone in their home. Some people that live in Norwich walk to the center," said Felter.

Previous area resident



Employees of the Chenango County Area Agency On Aging are in the waiting room located at 5 Court Street in Norwich. (Photo by Kelli Miller)

was really hard when my dad came to live with us. He needed so much more care and I had no idea where to reach out and find help. My friend told me about home

senior center but I needed more help than that."

"By the time I figured who to call and get help, I was exhausted. I was working full time and taking care of my dad

Kathy Shelton said, "It delivered meals and the around that. If it wasn't for another friend telling me about the agency and how they can support my situation, with home aids coming in to sit a couple hours, I wouldn't

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New Berlin Library Corner



New Berlin Library attends UVCS "ABC Night"

NEW BERLIN The New Berlin Library attended the Unadilla Valley Central School's "ABC Night" on Thursday, May 11. "ABC Night" is an event that allows the community to come together and share alphabet inspired food samples and activities.

The New Berlin Library was assigned the letter "B" by the event organizers. The library set up two tables and gave away children's picture "Books", individually wrapped "Brownies", and allowed attendees decorate "Bookmarks" with colorful tassels and washable markers.

New Berlin Library staff member, Renee Priola stated, "I remember this event when I was in elementary

school. I am glad they brought it back and it was such a success. The library handed out over 200 brownies."

A spring craft is available at the New Berlin Library for children to complete. Children are invited to make wildflower seed balls in the community room. This craft is available whenever the library is open and the room is not otherwise reserved. Come in and participate in this free activity while supplies last.

The next scheduled date for the 4-H Cornell Cooperative Extension After School STEM science lesson is on Wednesday, May 17 at 3:30 in the community room. Come and join educator Erica Clark for this free activity.

The New

Library will be closed on Monday, May 29 in honor of Memorial Day. Please use the book drop.

The next scheduled New Berlin Library Board of Trustees meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 31 at 6pm in the Community Room. As always, these meetings are open to the public.

Some great new additions to the library include: Deliver Me From Nowhere: The Making of Bruce Springsteen's Nebraska by Warren Zanes, The Private Life of Spies and the Exquisite Art of Getting Even by Alexander McCall Smith, and All Quiet on the Western Front (2022) DVD.

New Berlin The Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street, New Berlin. The library is open Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays 10 a.m.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). Email with any questions to: Michelle Priola michelle@4cls.org 607.847.8564.

- Michelle Priola, New Berlin Library Director

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have known. received both in home care and meals and that alleviated me of a lot of extra work after my full time job," Shelton said.

Felter explained the agency also offers support with legal services including wills, deeds, and support getting affairs in order; application support home modifications and repairs for items such as safety and general ease of movement to and from, like a wheel chair ramp or walk in tub/shower; phone discounts, internet discounts, home delivered meals, medicaid assistance and programs for caregivers.

"So many people are caregivers, while trying to maintain a full time job, parenting, and trying to navigate resources. Respite care is provided," Felter said.

"Respite services care is for the caregiver that

needs the break. When taking care of an aging parent or other family member, it can be a 24/7 situation and does take its toll. The respite care giver comes in to take over for a couple of hours, allowing the care-relieved." giver to get out, take a walk, shop, and relax," said Felter.

The New York Connects program offers services for the elderly helps with filling out applications for SNAP, HEAP, and Medicaid. Mostly these programs are for ages 60 and above.

New York Connects Outreach worker Mindy Cole said, "Just today, a gentleman came in and was concerned about his mail. After talking with him for awhile, I could see he just needed someone to listen to his concerns. I realized he was anxious and offered an Aid to visit his home. I explained how possibly they can help with the mail, house cleaning and other things and also let

corner from his place, so he could visit with others. He was generally excited about it and looked forward to new people to talk to; he was

Bridget Corcoran works with ages 60-plus for medical open enrollment. She is one of five workers that supports the need.

Corcoran said, "Some days I receive 20 messages a day. I prioritize the emergency calls first. People hear about us by word of mouth. One person tells their friends and their friends tell another and then it's a trickle effect. I try to encourage people to take advantage of the programs offered as this is what their tax dollars paid into."

"The state realizes it's better to keep the elderly in their homes and they're happier plus it saves the state a lot of money. With the pro-

hime know we have a grams supporting heir ten years. I have a lot center right around the needs, and aids services offered, the cost savings is extreme," Corcoran added.

> Felter added, "The longer someone can stay within their own home and community, the average cost is under \$40,000 a year. Once you cross over and need long term managed care, the cost is closer to \$100,000 a year. So, if we can be that gap to mitigate some of that, to keep people in their homes longer, in their communities and safe, that is a bonus for all."

Coordinator Services for the Aging, Ted Diorio, started his employment with CCAAOA about two weeks ago. He's in training and this week learning about Medicaid. He'll help oversee outreach workers, program aids, and the programming with the agency and New York Connects

program. Diorio said, " I taught at BOCES for about of learning ahead of me and heard about this job, applied and so here I am. I'll be coordinating between different agencies to offer people what they need to make their lives easier."

Budget Ellen Cleveland crunches all of the numbers and keeps the budget in check. She explained how she finds different funding streams to pay for portions of someones salary.

"Most of the streams have specific regulations as to the type of service they'll pay for but because Chenango County Area Agency of Aging workers do a little bit of everything, this makes it easy to find the pay for that service," Cleveland said.

Felter also explained Health Insurance Information Counseling Assistance Program (HICAP) sponsored by the New York State Office for Aging. All outreach workers are certified to help assist in navigating the complicated health care system. From April 26 last year April 26 this year, they served approximately 1,900 clients. Previously they helped 592 people navi gate through the Health Insurance program.

"I think our agency plays a vital role to help keep older adults in their homes and in their communities longer and safe. It means we're connecting and maintaining bonds for families and giving them a peace of mind," said Felter.

Funding comes from the state, grants, and taxpayers. Some programs are at no cost to taxpavers.

For more information or support call 607-337-1770. You an also email chenaaoa@co.chenango. ny.us and visit the website at www.co.chenango.ny.us/aaoa

JAC Gallery Committee hosting 9th annual Regatta Row

BAINBRIDGE It's time for the 9th annual Regatta Row Street Art Exhibit and Auctions! The Jericho Arts Council Gallery Committee has 15 of our adult size Adirondackstyle Canoe Paddle Chairs and five child size Chairs built by Dan Stoltzfus and painted by 20 talented area artists. The theme this year is "Books by the Riverside".

The chairs arrived on the sidewalks of North and West Main and www.32auctions.

Street in the village of com/rr2023paddles, Giuliano, Bainbridge on April 26, with canoe paddles created by Foxx Worx Paddles and decorated by Bainbridge-Guilford and Greene High School students being hung in business windows. Regatta Row Street Art will be on display for all to enjoy through the month of May.

All online are at the auction site www.32auctions. com/rr2023chairs

with the chairs moving on to a live auction in the Chamber of Commerce tent at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 27 at the Regatta in General Clinton Park. Proceeds from the art auctions will go to the JAC Regatta Row fund to support artists and musicians and to create future events.

Our artists this year are Gavin Bocanegra, Fran Briggs, Emily Conner, Pat Cristelli, Susan Daily, Christine

Rachel Hares, Kyle Hedlund, Branden Hurd, Dorene Samantha Ireland, Ivey, Christi Jordan, Donna Kazalski, Craig Laing, Carol Lernihan, Sarah Mahan Green, Carlylia Muller, Susan Robinson, Samantha Spalholz Olbrys, and Julie Van Buren.

Golden Artist Colors generously supplied each selected artist with a customized assortment of their exceptional acrylic paints.

Before being spread Christine Giuliano and

out on North and West Julie Van Buren Main Streets, the chairs were judged and the following are the awards given:

Show: Best in Spalholz-Samantha Olbrys

Best Creative Concept: (tie) Pat Cristelli and Branden Hurd

Awards of Excellence: Gavin Bocanegra, Samantha Ivey, Donna Kazalski, and Carlylia Muller

Mayors Award: (tie)

One more prize will be awarded on the day of the auction: People's Choice! You may vote for your favorite chair by going to www.surveymonkey.com/r/ CFZSHKT before 8 p.m. on Friday, May 26.

For further info, visit www.jerichoarts. com, email jacarttrail@ gmail.co,m or call/text Rachel Hares at 607-643-2211.

-Information provided by the Jericho Arts Council

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house."

"I think it's a worthwhile cause because The Impact Project is doing life changing things for people. It's important that other agencies like the Department of Social Services along with the Chenango County Area Agency on Aging are offering support and collaboration to reach out to the homeowners to help them with their applications," he added.

"If the right people hear the message, apply and get the help they need, or if someone is reading this and knows of someone in need of home repair, sharing the information can help so others know this project is out there. A lot of people have been helped just by hearing about it and applying.

"That's one of the magical things about The Impact Project is you see at the end of the project just how grateful people are to keep their house," Meseck said.

Mount Upton homeowner Lillian Chornoma DeCarlo said, "I'm 81 years old and moved here from Long Island they scheduled the work years ago. I met friends to be done. The Calvary up here and made a decision to be here. My family was sad to see me Credit Union, and peogo but my one daughter ple DeCarlo had never

was hurt on a job and when I moved up here, I found her dreadfully ill. We were going to Rochester for her doctors, hotel rooms and sometimes we were up there 16 days in a row."

"Medical situations kept me putting out more and more to those bills and when I had to have something fixed in my home, I had to pay for it but it got to the point I didn't have any money. The roof was leaking and I couldn't afford it and so I thought about leaving. I didn't even know where I was going to go," said DeCarlo.

"I heard about the Impact Project from my church and then I went to fill out the forms. I have to be honest, the form is so detailed and all of a sudden I'm pouring my whole soul out on this paper and I was terrified about making a mistake. I talked many times to a staff member about it and was so scared I'd make a thousand mistakes," she said.

DeCarlo did finish the application and then received the call for the interview. After the interview and review, Baptist Church in Norwich, Sidney Federal

met before came to her home and fixed the roof in one day.

"They did everything and I have a new roof and no more leaks," DeCarlo said, "I'm very grateful for these people."

"It's real," Willard said, "It's real and here is where we are; 6,000 homes are gone and there are 9,000 more houses to fix. No agency can fix those 9,000 homes all at once. Some of these people are living in poverty, some living in the old homes and they can't afford the building materials.'

"There is no other agency in this county that will do what we just did for Lillian DeCarlo, Willard said, "We evaluate homes, interview the homeowner, make the decision to move forward and get the repairs done. If additional repair is needed, we'll get to that too," Willard said.

Willard shared data he collected from Google, United for **ALICE** (United Way), Cornell University, US Census Bureau, US org., Chenango County government US Data.com, and the US Bureau of Labor Statistics:

13.9 percent of all homes in the United States are vacant and

that during COVID, 61 percent of Chenango County residents were not making ends meet.

Chenango County had 1,600 vacant homes in 1970 and by 1990 those numbers rose to 3,000. Currently there are more than 5,000.

Labor stats reveal a staggering 25.2 percent of Chenango County homes were vacant as of March 31, 2023.

"We want to help this county," Willard said, "Anybody can apply to The Impact Project, we will take an application from anyone regardless of their background," said Willard. "We can't help everybody, and there are services that we don't do but people can find all of that information on our website."

The Impact Project has two primary target populations: families at or below the Federal Poverty Guidelines- can qualify for no cost repairs and updates and families in Asset Limited. Income Constrained, Employed, (A.L.I.C.E.), who reside in Chenango County- can qualify for a loan program with terms up to \$10,000 on a five year loan with a .5 percent interest rate.

organization exists because of over 4,000 volunteers in the last 19 years have supported the cause.

For additional information or to apply for home repair, go to website: theimpactprojectgreene.org along with the application."



Check out the event

schedule and more at OVfish.org

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Spring lawn seeding basics

Spring has sprung, and there are many activities to enjoy now that the warmer weather has arrived. Many homeowners make the most of warmer weather by tackling projects around their properties.

While autumn is a better time to overseed a lawn for new growth, satisfactory results still can be had if seeding is done early enough in the spring. Grass needs ample time to establish roots and grow strong before the summer heat takes its toll. Many types of grass need six to 12 weeks of ideal temperatures and growing conditions to germinate and produce a sturdy grass that will grow and endure.

Seeding can be done to rejuvenate an existing lawn and fill in bare spots. It also can be done to start a lawn from scratch. The following are some tips to help make seeding projects more successful.

- Begin by raking the lawn to remove thatch and any fallen leaves leftover from autumn and winter. Raking also enables you to inspect the lawn for bare patches or matting of grass that may be indicative of a fungus or other problem.
- Dust off the mower and trim the lawn short, especially if it was left long at the end of last season. This will help seed penetrate the blades of grass and get to the soil beneath.
- High-traffic lawns may need aeration to counteract compacted soil. Moss on the ground is often an indication of compaction. Aeration will help with this problem, as it pokes holes into the soil to enable oxygenation that keeps new grass robust and promotes faster growth. Lawn aerators can be rented from many garden centers.

- Spread a mixture of topsoil and compost over the top of the lawn. This will add nutrients through organic matter to the lawn and create a good base for the new seed to take root. It will also help strengthen any existing grass and promote long-term health.
- Test a sample of the soil to check the pH. Grass prefers a neutral pH, but some soil tends to lean toward the acidic side, especially if you see the presence of moss. Knowing the pH will help determine just how much lime per square foot you will need to adjust it accordingly. Liming is a corrective measure and does not need to be used on a healthy, thriving lawn.
- Invest in a spreader to add seed to the lawn. The spreader will have various settings that enable you to calibrate the rate of seed dispersion depending on your walking speed. Fill the spreader with seed and begin to walk around the lawn. Drop spreaders require you to apply seed in rows with no overlap. Broadcast spreaders will cast seed widely and may need some overlap to guarantee complete coverage.
- Spread another thin layer of compost mix over the seed and water thoroughly. The compost will help keep moisture in while the seeds germinate.
- Aim for lawn watering two to three times per day. The seed should be barely dry between watering. After seeds have germinated and established, you can reduce the frequency of watering but increase the depth of the watering to keep roots strong.
- Avoid foot traffic on a newly seeded lawn until the grass is well established. GT144923





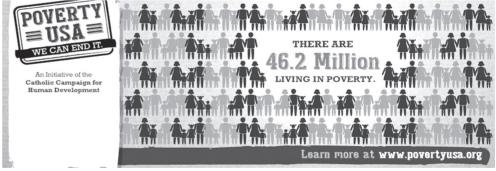
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The Early Files

WEEK #20 THIRTY YEARS AGO May 12, 1993

The prosecution in the Dell O'lio trial rested its case.

Firemen were called to Bill Young's for a chimney fire.

If you see Debra and Ed Stevens on May 19, wish them a happy anniversary.

Many ways to make a living without working don't work.

FORTY YEARS AGO May 13, 1983

Ione Tuttle and Darren Patterson are NBCS valedictorian and salutatorian.

Little Leaguers have been practicing between showers and will open May 9.

Lee and Bryan Johnson received Empire Farmer Degree awards.

FOR SALE: Pittsfield ranch house with 1-car garage, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and 3 bdrms. Well insulated. \$21,000

FIFTY YEARS AGO May 17, 1973

Farming as it was practiced in the "good old days" will live again as 20 teams of draft horses compete in a plowing contest at the Ed Button farm.

Sixth graders who didn't go to Washington,

DC went fishing at Hunt's Pond. Robbie Davis caught the biggest fish; Amy Altrath fell in; and Luanne Smith and Sheri Wright got stuck in the mud, sneakers and all.

Dr. Hoyt is retiring after practicing veterinary medicine for 53 years.

Boy Scouts cleaned their former grounds at Buttermilk Falls.

RHUBARB: 20c a lb. Mrs. Frank Gracyalny

SIXTY YEARS AGO May 16, 1963

Fred Pope donated maple trees to improve the village's appearance, planted at the homes of Waldo Bailey, Lee Elliott, Ballard Miller, Chris Christenson and Russ White.

He was an unobtrusive sort of oddball. He concerned himself with things that most of us want to sweep under the rug. He didn't want to die; yet he did die, quietly, along a highway. His name, was William Moore. Mission accomplished.

This is the first edition of the Gazette to be seven columns wide.

ANGUS came to my farm. Owner can have by paying for damages. Fred Harrington

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

May 16, 1953

Robert Butts won a \$3,000 scholarship in the Binghamton Press newspaper boy contest.

The Texaco station, formerly Eddie's Service Station, is owned by Lewis Hill.

Voicing disgust over the apparent determination of Army engineers to proceed with the Mt. Upton dam, Rep. Taber unleashed a barrage of criticism.

Volunteer firemen are asked to help fix the leak in the mill run to Hoboken pond.

Homer Ayers made a large fire pond on the farm of Raymond Barber.

A limit of 25 lbs. of sugar per person for canning has been set by the Office of Price Administration and Rationing Boards.

SPECIAL: Spaghetti & meatballs, 65c. Corner House Restaurant

EIGHTY YEARS AGO May 20, 1943

Communities in this section are experiencing a gasoline shortage and many stations are entirely out.

Irving Diamond landed a 26" rainbow trout from the Chenango river. So far as memory goes, this is the largest ever caught in the county.

Swimming Club members are reminded of

the "bee" which will be held next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Silver Lake for the purpose of repairing the dock and doing other necessary work preparatory for the opening of the beach for summer.

Dr. Alton Crandall, 63, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. The large number present at his funeral and abundance of floral tributes attested to the love and esteem in which he was held.

NBCS 5th Grade: We have two new pupils in our room, Joan Hall and Nelson Teed. Edwin Mackey has gone to Edmeston.

Mrs. Floyd Sholes is entertaining the popular mock measles.

Jennie Mae Johnson is suffering with an abscessed ear.

The Huggins children are ill with mock mea-

WANTED: Male help, light work, no experience needed. Doughnut Corp.

WANTED: Washings to do. Mrs. Eugene Bice on the Ben Davis farm.

NINETY YEARS AGO May 18, 1933

Residents were aroused at 4:30 a.m. by a roar that was most terrifying, accompanied by the most severe hail storm that ever visited the area. The ground was soon covered and

leaves stripped from trees. Many hail stones were still on the ground at noon and, in one place, were still unmelted at dusk.

Stuart Sholes and Floyd Johnson won the Washington essay contest at Columbus Quarter school. Irving Reed and Fred Sholes won the Lincoln essay contest.

Little Howard Perkins, 2, cut off his right thumb with a lawn mower.

Benjamin Sherwood died at his home. He was one of the oldest printers in New York. After working for Horace Greeley at the Tribune, he joined the Bainbridge Republican and New Berlin Gazette, then ran the Edmeston Local for 21 years.

The refreshment stand at Silver Lake Golf Club will open May 27.

The greatest waste of time is to argue with a man who would choke to death on food for thought.

100 YEARS AGO May 20, 1923

The epidemic of whooping cough is practically over and children are back in school.

John Spurr was in Edmeston to take part in the Baseball Carnival. His speciality is a dancing act.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Arnold will sail for France where they will visit the grave of Frank Arnold and attend memorial services.

By Peggy Finnegan

Mark Sheffield is making improvements on his house on North Main street.

Frank Koon was thrown from a wagon when his team ran away and his left leg fractured.

Walker Brothers will open their new Sanitary Bakery in the Eagle Block. They have installed the very latest in equipment and the kitchen will be one of the most modern in New York state.

Over 1,000 clothing workers benefit by a wage increase announced by the Rochester Clothiers' Exchange and the AMCWA Workers receiving less than \$40 a week will get an increase of 5%.

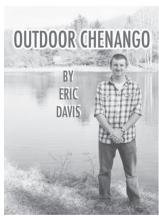
Everett Thayer of Edmeston had, with his family, a narrow escape from asphyxiation from coal gas.

There are no thoroughbred cattle. The term is properly applied only to horses. Say purebred instead.

L.B. Howard was in town calling on friends. He is a representative of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills of Indianapolis.

Jim Finks and family moved from the Ira Howe house to part of Fred Mason's house on West Hill.

My first turkey



When I started writing this column in the fall of 2018, I wrote a brief introduction/backstory about myself to explain myself to you (the readers) to help you get to know me and to convince you that I know what I'm talking about. In that blurb, I mentioned that I was lucky to have some great male role models that helped me when I started hunting after my father passed away from cancer in 2003. One group of these mentors were still boys back then, but I learned a lot from them.

In 2005, I shot my first turkey on the Youth Turkey Weekend on the Kautz family farm. Todd Kautz was a classmate of mine whom I had played soccer with when we were in elementary school. In the summer of 2014. I ran into Todd in the fishing aisle of Wal-Mart and got talking because he didn't know that I fished. A few days later, he called my house and asked if I wanted to go fishing for bass at the ponds on their farm. A few hours later, his mom picked me up on her way back from Sam's Club and we fished two ponds for the afternoon. From then on, I practically became a family member and would go there to fish with the boys (Todd has 3 brothers and a sister).

In the fall, Todd stopped at my house and asked if I wanted to go raccoon hunting with him and his brothers that night as his older brother had a coonhound. That night, we came back with two raccoons that the dog had treed. When spring came around, Todd called and asked if I wanted to turkey hunt on the Youth Weekend and that one of his older brothers would take me if so. I asked my mom and got the okay. After going out to dinner (my birthday was that week), my mom brought me to Todd's house so I could stay the night.

The next morning, we all woke up and got ready to go out in the woods. Tucker, Todd's brother, had a game plan to start out behind the barn and make our way around the farm in a big circle until we got into birds. Off the roost we didn't hear any gobbles, so we started our circle. Tucker would stop and call every so often to try to get a bird to respond.

As we walked into a field, we saw a tom in the corner of the field

at about the same time that he saw us. Tucker called to him and he gobbled once as he walked away. We waited a little bit then tried to circle around in the direction that he walked. He never made another sound. Now it was mid-morning and we had walked about half of the 100-acre farm. As we made it back to the road not far from the house, Tucker asked if I wanted to keep going or to call it a morning. I said let's keep going.

We walked up the road farther and cut up into a field. As we got to the back end of the field Tucker called and there was no response. Tucker stopped to explain that he had hunted a bird in that field for a week before harvesting him a year or two before.

We continued walking and came to a small pond. Tucker yelped with his mouth call, nothing. Then he cack-

led on the mouth call and a bird gobbled that sounded close! I turned around to see Tucker in a full sprint to get into the woods. I take off to catch up to him and once we are in the woods, he walks me up a tractor path then cuts to the right. He tells me to sit at the base of a tree and then he backed up about 30 yards to call. As he starts to call, the bird gobbles. The bird continues to gobble at almost every call Tucker makes and the gobbles are getting closer and closer.

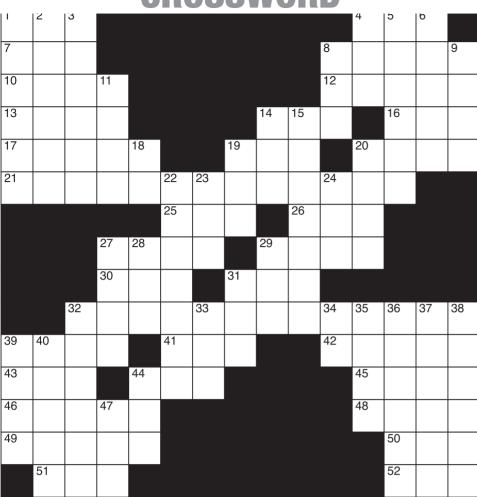
I start to think that I should be able to see the bird coming in soon when I hear some leaves rustling in front of me. Once I can pinpoint where the noise is coming from, I see a black body walking my direction at about 70 yards. As the bird gets closer, I can see his bright red head. As he gets closer, he walks behind a

down tree, so I shoulder my shotgun and turn the safety off. When he emerges on the other side of the tree, I put the bead on the base of his neck and squeeze the trigger.

I see the bird drop in

a heap and I stand up and start yelling. Tucker comes up and asks where the bird is because he never got his eyes on it. I point in a direction and he goes that way. He can't find the bird and I start to doubt myself. I try to find the tree he was near when I shot but standing up has changed my perspective so I can't tell. Finally, a few seconds later Tucker says he found it and I am relieved. The bird had gone into a depression in the ground, so it was hard to see and hadn't flopped at all. The bird ended up being a jake that sported a beard that was around 4-inches

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 4 .Chinese philosophical principle
- 7. Branch
- 8. Jewish spiritual leader
- 10. Slang for requests
- 12. "So Human An Animal" author
- 13. Rocker Billy
- 14. British Air Aces
- 16. Type of tree
- 17. "Tough Little Boys" singer Gary
- 19. State attorneys
- 20. Goddess of fertility
- 21. Localities
- 25. Beloved singer Charles

- 26. Clue
- 27. Ridge of jagged rock below sea surface
- 29. Helsinki neighborhood
- 30. Farm resident
- 31. Ocean
- 32. Where ballplayers work
- 39. Unable to hear
- 41. Cool!
- 42. Cape Verde capital
- 43. One point north of due east
- 44. Kilo yard (abbr.)
- 45. Middle Eastern nation
- 46. It yields Manila hemp
- 48. People operate it (abbr.)
- 49. Regenerate
- 50. Not healthy
- 51. Chinese sword
- 52. Mild expression of surprise

SKIN CARE INGREDIENTS WORD SEARCH

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

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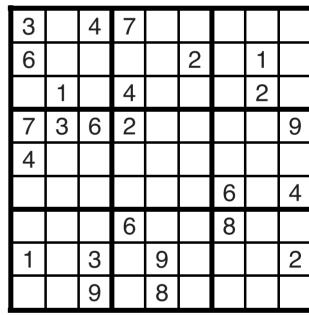
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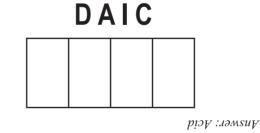
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Unit of angle
- 2. Headgear to control a horse
- 3. Clots
- 4. Follows sigma
- 5. A woman who is the superior of a group of nuns
- 6. Greek units of weight
- 8. Radio direction finder (abbr.)
- 9. Systems, doctrines, theories
- 11. Stony waste matter
- 14. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 15. Hostile to others
- 18. U.S. State
- 19. Not wet
- 20. Something one thinks up
- 22. Where beer is made
- 23. Clumsy person

- 24. Belonging to us
- 27. Canadian flyers
- 28. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 29. Snakelike fish
- 31. Unhappy
- 32. Fruit
- 33. Not good
- 34. Zero degrees Celsius
- 35. Goo Goo Dolls' hit
- 36. Crawls into the head (folklore)
- 37. Legally responsible
- 38. Move in a playful way
- 39. Regarded with deep affection
- 40. Partner to flowed
- 44. Native American tribe
- 47. Head honcho

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to skin care.

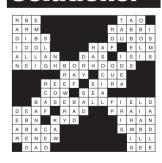


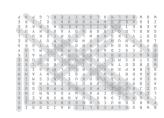


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Answer: Rachel Platten

Solutions:





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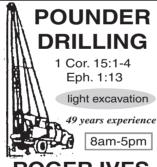
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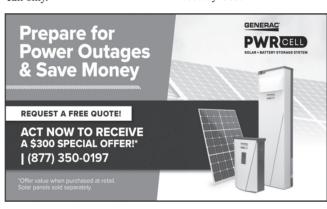
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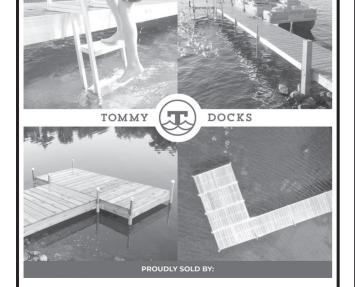
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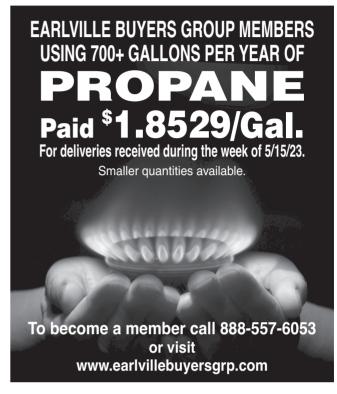
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S-E honors seniors in loss to Waterville

By Morgan Golliver GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

SHERBURNE - On Friday, the Sherburne-Earlville Marauders baseball team hosted Waterville on Senior Night. S-E attempted a late comeback in the bottom of the seventh inning, but Waterville held on to a 7-4 victory.

Prior to the start of the game, the Marauders celebrated its class of 2023 seniors. Congratulations Espn Anderson, Wyatt Uhlig, Ryan Moseley, Jackson Bush, and Carter Suspensky. Best of luck to each of you.

Each senior started the game, where Moseley earned the start at shortstop, a position he wanted to play. It was the perfect chance to play that position with Espn Anderson taking the role as pitcher. Moseley even had an RBI single to center field in the fifth inning.

It was a scoreless game up until the top of the fourth inning, where a few S-E mishaps led to Waterville scoring a few unearned runs. Waterville scored added on with two in the fifth and two in the seventh inning to secure the win.

S-E got on the board in the bottom half of the fourth inning as Fowlston Dominic reached base on a one out single to center field. Fowlston went 2-for-3 on the day. Fowlston stole two bases in those plate appearances and scored on Wyatt Uhlig's two out RBI single.

Jackson Bush led the fifth inning off with a single to center that rolled past the pitcher's mound and middle of the infield. He stole a base and scored on Espn Anderson's groundout. Owen Brown reached on an error and scored on Moseley's RBI single.

S-E was shut down in the sixth inning, but were eager to have a chance in the bottom of the seventh. The Marauders got two straight batters on with singles by Wesley Fisher and Bush. Fisher scored on Owen Brown's groundout RBI, but that was it for S-E on offense.

The Marauders played a much bet-

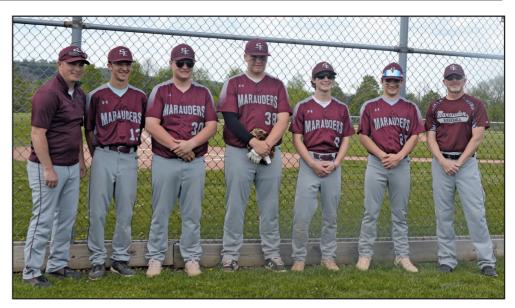
three in the inning and ter game and can only improve in the last few contests ahead. S-E hosts Westmoreland this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. for their final home game of the sea-

Box Score:

Runs by Inning: RH E WAT:

0-0-0-3-2-0-2 7 9 1

0-0-0-1-2-0-1 4 7 2



The Sherburne-Earlville Marauders celebrated senior night in the 7-4 loss to Waterville. Congratulations to Espn Anderson, Wyatt Uhlig, Ryan Moseley, Jackson Bush, and Carter Suspensky, who stand alongside coaches Jay Tackabury and Ken Buehner. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)



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S-E Golf picks up two wins

By Morgan Golliver shot scores of 60, 61, GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

LITTLE straight matches to a tough Hamilton team, the Sherburne-Earlville golf team got back on track with wins against Owen D. Young and Herkimer. S-E defeated Owen D. Young by a score of 197-232 while defeating Herkimer 195-235.

In Tuesday's win over Owen D. Young, Garret Winton led all golfers with a 46 on the par 35 course. Parker Goedel followed with a 48 while Charlie Potrzeba shot a 50 and Balin Olsen with a 53.

Owen D. Young's top golfer finished with a 49 while the other three ning at 3:30 p.m.

In Wednesday's win FALLS over Herkimer, Winton - After falling in two slightly improved with a score of 45 at the Mohawk Valley Golf Center's par 35 course. Avery Parsons received playing time in this match, where he finished behind Winton with a 48. Charlie and Balin also golfed and improved. Charlie shot another 50 while Balin finished with a 52.

Herkimer's top golfer shot a 56 while the others had scores of 56, 60, and 63.

S-E is currently 4-2 through six matches played and travels to Mount Markham this afternoon for their four straight contest, begin-

required.

16TH ANNUAL REK INVITATIONAL



Before the meet begins, all teams gather together for the REK memorial walk. The Collins-Colosi family stands to the left with the hosting Norwich track teams slightly behind them.



was 19 feet, nine and a half inches.

Bainbridge-Guilford's Ethne Degan

receives the baton from her teammate in

the 800 meter run. Degan achieved the vic-

tory in the event with a time of 2:21.16.





Sherburne-Earlville's Colton Camenga. B-G's Garrett O'Hara, and Oxford's Bartalo Bourn participate together in a one heat of the boys 110 meter hurdles.

Norwich hosts 16th annual REK invitational

NORWICH - On Friday, Norwich athletics. May 5, the Norwich Purple including Sherburne-Earlville, and joined in behind them. Bainbridge-Guilford.

remembrance of the three first for the girls' race. Full Nargiso, Emily Collins, ny.milesplit.com. and Kate Almeter who

tragically These three hold a spe-

There was a memori- 7) Oxford-29 pts Tornado Track teams held al walk before the events its 16th annual REK invitable began. The walk was led tional, welcoming 11 teams, by the Collins-Colosi family themselves, and the hosting Norwich Oxford, Unadilla Valley, teams while other teams

Norwich won the boys' The REK meet is held in race while Sidney took Norwich alums, Rachael results can be found on

Full team results: Boys:

passed away 1) Norwich-191.50 points in November 2) Sidney-124.33 points

2000. 3) Bainbridge-Guilford-43 pts will forever 4) Sherburne-Earlville-42 8) Deposit-Hancock-19

pts cial place in 5) Unadilla Valley-34 pts

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8) DeRuyter-23 pts 9)Edmeston-Morris-13.33

10) Cincinnatus-10.33

11) Unatego-10 12) Deposit-Hancock 8

Girls:

1) Sidney-158.50 2) Unadilla Valley-93

3) Norwich-66

4) Oxford-62 Bainbridge-

Guilford-61.50 Edmeston/

Morris-34 Morrisville/

Eaton

9) Cincinnatus-16 10) Unatego-13

Sherburne-Earlville-3

ished 10th with a time

Oxford's David

Tucker prepares

for landing in

the boys long

jump event. He

finished seventh

with a jump of 19

feet and a quar-

ter inches.



Norwich earns the top finish in the Boys 4x100. The Norwich "B" team achieved second place in the same event behind them

> Norwich's **Richard Fuller** pushing through his event, slightly ahead of competitors.





Unadilla Valley's Jaiden Schrag earns the top podium finish for the girls 100 meter hurdles. She finished first with a time of 16.88 and also won the 400



Norwich honors its 2023 seniors in between events at the REK meet. Congratulations to Zander Sutton, PJ Bookamer, Harrison Matlack-Grey, Aleks Smietana, Gage Titsworth, Anthony Ragonese, and Jerell Stokes.



Photos Morgan Golliver

The Unadilla Valley, Oxford, Norwich, and Bainbridge-Guilford girls 4x100 meter relay teams pose on the podium following the official results. Sidney earned the top finish while UV came in second, Oxford came in third, Norwich fourth, and B-G sixth.



The Bainbridge **Guilford girls** 4x800 relay teams pose on ne podium along with Sidney, V, Oxford, and Unatego. B-G came in first and sixth as UV finished third and Oxford in fifth.