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Village of Sherburne receives NYCOM Local Government Achievement Award

SHERBURNE — The New York State Conference of Mayors (NYCOM) has selected the Village of Sherburne as a winner of NYCOM's Local Government Achievement Awards for 2023. The awards program, in its 33rd year, recognizes Sherburne for its municipally-owned open-access fiber network.

In commenting on the award, NYCOM President Francis Murray, Mayor of the Village of Rockville Centre, stated, "The Village of Sherburne is to be commended for this excellent example of local government being responsive to its constituent's needs. This award recognizes the creative efforts

of this fiber network project, which will improve the quality of life for the residents of the Village of Sherburne for years to come. Congratulations to Mayor Acee on this unique and innovative project."

Mayor Acee said, "This project has been on my mind for over 20 years, and to see it finally up and working has been one the most gratifying moments of my life. A ton of credit goes to the village team for getting this accomplished and in record time."

The Village of Sherburne has built and operates the first municipally-owned open-access fiber network east of Utah and Idaho that serves 1,700

residences and over 90 commercial customers, half of which are located outside the village. The fiber network has the ability for the operation of an open-access broadband system with high-speed, symmetrical broadband. Under this open-access model, the customer is able to choose from multiple internet service providers.

The award was presented at NYCOM's Annual Meeting on May 18 in Bolton Landing. NYCOM represents 574 cities and villages in New York State and has been in existence since 1910.

-Information provided by the Village of Sherburne



President of NYCOM Mayo Fran Murray, Sherburne Mayor William Acee, and Sherburne Utilities Manager Travis Dubois at the annual NYCOM meeting on May 18. (Submitted photo)

Two chances to become certified in mental health first aid during June

BY SARAH GENTER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

CHENANGO COUNTY — Chenango Health Network is offering two free, virtual Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) certification courses in June, where attendees will learn how to provide mental health support and make referrals to further resources for individuals experiencing a mental health challenge.

A certification course for adult MHFA is being offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, June 5 and Monday, June 12. This course is recommended for individuals who regularly have contact with



adults over 18 years of age.

A certification course for youth MHFA will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20 and Tuesday, June 27. This course is recommended for individuals who regularly have contact with youth aged 12 to 18.

For both adult and youth classes, participants must be 18 years or older, complete approximately two hours of pre-course

work at least 48 hours prior to the training dates, and attend both training sessions to receive their certification.

To register, contact Chenango Health Network MHFA Training Coordinator Tiffani Gager at 607-337-4233 or tiffani@chenangohealth.org.

"It's a wonderful program that really encourages empathy and to be aware of, you know, we never know what someone's going through, and to approach them non-judgmentally with kindness, regardless of their cultural background, because it's all inclusive, it's all welcoming, and it just exudes empathy," said

Gager.

Participants will learn how to safely assess a situation, approach an individual with a calm demeanor, recognize when someone is at risk of self harm or suicide, confidentiality, what resources are available locally, and how to provide support by referring individuals to further resources or just lending a listening and understanding ear.

"All it takes is that one person to be like, 'hey, I noticed you haven't been yourself lately, is there anything I can do to support you?' And then being kind and empathetic and asking those open-ended questions that invites people to be more

open, because you're providing that foundation for them where they feel safe enough to be vulnerable," Gager explained.

"It helps self awareness and it helps awareness of others, and just being that ray of hope and that connection to other supports that someone might need that they may not know is there."

The course also covers the importance of self care, good samaritan laws, and ALGEE, which stands for "assess for signs of risk of suicide or harm, listen non-judgmentally, give reassurance and information, encourage the person in a very gentle manner to open up and

be vulnerable, and then encourage that self help and connecting to the supports that are offered."

"It breaks down what a bad day looks like versus a mental health challenge. You know, a bad day, we can have a couple of bad days in a row," Gager said. "But if certain changes in behaviors that we notice continue for a duration of time, it makes you stop and take pause going, okay, maybe this is more than just a bad day for this person. Maybe they're really in need of help. And it helps give helpful ways to approach them."

Becoming certified in

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June educational programs hosted by Friends of Rogers

SHERBURNE — Expanded monthly programming continues at the Rogers Center with three programs in June!

On June 3, enjoy a mid-morning Bird Walk from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Early morning is the best time for bird watching, but for those who are not morning people, a mid-morning bird walk is almost as good! Join Environmental Educator Ellen Rathbone for a gentle stroll in search of the birds of late spring. This free program is brought



A yellow warbler at the Rogers Environmental Education Center in Sherburne. Join Environmental Educator Ellen Rathbone for a mid-morning bird walk from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on June 3. (Submitted photo)

to you by the Otis Sunday Scribblers Thompson Foundation. from 1 to 3 p.m. June 14 is Second Join Environmental

Educator Ellen Rathbone for a monthly gathering. This month's lesson is about observing and recording the signs of late spring. Enjoy sharing your entries, learn a new skill, and explore the trails.

Come to Solstice Fire Trivia Night on June 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Do you know bird trivia? How about ethnobotany? Are you an expert on weevils? Who was Anna Comstock? Stretch your mind and celebrate your inner nature nerd at our quarterly Fire Pit Trivia

Night. Come as an individual or

form a team. All questions will be based on nature whether it be natural history or human history regarding nature.

For more information or to register for these programs email ellen@friendsofrogers.org or call

607-674-4733.

Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that offers environmental education programs for people of all ages and abili-

ties. Seasonal hours of the Visitor Center are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday, other times by appointment.

The mission of the Friends of Rogers is to provide outstanding educational opportunities that excite, inspire, and motivate people of all ages to enjoy, understand, appreciate, and protect our natural environment.

-Information provided by Friends of Rogers

Summer Camp is back with brand new adventures

SHERBURNE — Parents and children need look no further for summer fun, education, and outdoor recreation. Spread across four age groups, Rogers Center is offering seven unique weeks of The Joys of Summer, Amazing Adventures, Call of the Wild, The Magical Woodland, and Cabinet of Curiosities (12 to 15 year olds only).

"Ellen Rathbone has enriched and expanded the summer programming that is already a staple for many upstate families," said David Carson, Rogers Center executive director. "I'm really hoping to participate myself. The

Cabinet of Curiosities is of particular interest and I hope to lead a few groups down into Hemlock Hollow."

Summer camp at Rogers is made possible by the unique relationship between Rogers and the Department of Environmental Conservation, which helps to fund up to eight college interns each year. Further support is provided by the RC Smith Foundation. Rising environmentalists are able to hone their skills in education as they teach upstate New York children how to play and learn in nature.

Registrations are

capped at two weeks per child to ensure that the greatest number of children and teenagers are able to experience the excitement and intrigue of a summer spent at Rogers. Further information and registration forms can be found at friendsofrogers.org/program/summer-adventure-camp

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Campers canoeing at Rogers Center during their summer camp program. This year, Rogers is offering seven unique weeks of The Joys of Summer, Amazing Adventures, Call of the Wild, The Magical Woodland, and Cabinet of Curiosities (12 to 15 year olds only). (Submitted photo)

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CCHS is a 2023 Blue Star Museum

NORWICH — The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) and Museum announced it will once again join museums nationwide in the Blue Star Museums initiative, a program that provides free admission to currently-serving U.S. military personnel and their families this summer from Armed Forces Day through Labor Day.

Blue Star Museums is a partnership between the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and Blue Star Families (BSF), in collaboration with the Department of Defense and museums across America.

"Over the past few years, our focus has shifted from simply curating local heritage to serving as a community partner, an educational resource, and a



Dedicated to celebrating regional heritage, the Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) hosts a variety of activities throughout the year, including School Field Trip experiences. CCHS recently announced that it has again joined the Blue Star Museums initiative to provide free admission for currently-serving U.S. military personnel and their families. (Submitted photo)

regional destination," said Jessica Moquin, CCHS executive director. "Participating in the Blue Star Museums initiative is part of our commitment to seek,

include, and welcome all audiences."

While admission to CCHS is already a free-will donation left up to each visitor's discretion, the Blue Star Museums

initiative supports admission for those currently serving in the U.S. military: Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy, and Space Force, members of the Reserves, National Guard, U.S. Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps, along with up to five family members.

Blue Star Museums include children's museums, art, science, and history museums, zoos, gardens, light-houses, and more, and hail from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"We thank the 2023 Blue Star Museums who invite military personnel and their families to experience the many wonders they have to offer, whether it's a glimpse into the past, an encoun-

ter with awe-inspiring art, or a moment of discovery," said Maria Rosario Jackson, PhD, chair of the National Endowment for the Arts. "The Chenango County Historical Society is helping to enrich the lives of military families and build meaningful connections between our nation's military and their local community."

First established in 1939, CCHS is the primary organization dedicated to actively and comprehensively preserving the history of Chenango County. The area's premier heritage museum, the organization celebrates local culture – unique traditions, noteworthy residents, and unusual stories of the region.

The mission of the Chenango County Historical Society and Museum is to lead and

support the advancement of research, education, and enjoyment of Chenango County history.

CCHS programs are made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

Established by Congress in 1965, the NEA is the independent federal agency whose funding and support gives Americans the opportunity to participate in the arts, exercise their imaginations, and develop their creative capacities. BSF is the nation's largest grassroots military family support organization, with a mission to support military families to improve military readiness.

-Information provided by CCHS

The benefits of getting certified in pet first aid

By SARAH GENTER
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Before I began attending QC Pet Studies to become a certified dog trainer, I had never thought about first aid or CPR for my pets. Before I got my dog Penny last fall I already had three cats, and I had never seen any of them choke on anything, get injured, or really be in any kind of distress.

But, the very first unit of my dog training course had a module entirely about safety, and within that were the basics of dog first aid and CPR. Not only was it fascinating, but it made me realize how woefully unprepared I would have been in the event one of my pets got hurt.

While the information on dog first aid and CPR found within the course were pretty detailed, I wanted to learn more and really feel prepared for possible emergencies with my animals. So, I got certified in pet first aid and CPR!

After a quick Google search, I discovered the Red Cross actually offers a fully online dog and cat first aid and CPR certification course. It's only \$25

and (unless you're like me and take detailed notes on the entire course) takes just 35 minutes to complete.

The course covers vital signs, dehydration, breathing and cardiac emergencies, wounds and bleeding, seizures, pet first aid kit supplies, CPR, and preventative care for cats and dogs.

So, why get certified in pet first aid and CPR? Obviously, if you're a pet owner, it never hurts to have more knowledge on how to keep your furry family members safe and healthy. Even if you have fully cat- or dog-proofed your home, the possibility of accidents and emergencies are still possible.

One of my cats has managed to escape the house a few times, and on one of those occasions she was gone overnight. Had she come home with an injury, at the time I wouldn't have known what to do besides schedule a vet appointment.

My two other cats, Stuart and Mongie, are siblings who love to play fight. More than once I've found Stuart with a puffy eye, or Mongie with a scratch on her ear. While these aren't serious injuries, I

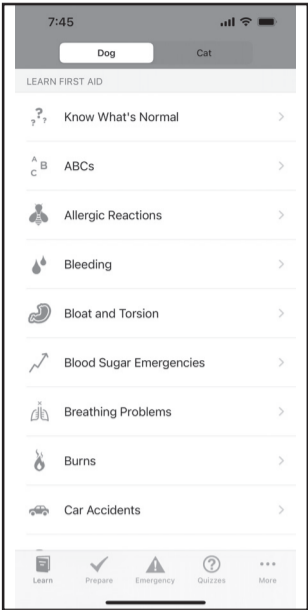
feel much better knowing how to care for their wounds if needed, and what signs to watch for that indicate infection.

My pets are also notorious for getting into things they shouldn't. Both my cats and dog try to eat things like plastic, plants, rocks, string, and plenty of other things they shouldn't ingest.

Remember how I said before I got my dog I had never seen any of my pets choke? Well, shortly after learning about dog first aid and CPR at QC Pet Studies, Penny choked on something. While it was a scary experience, I was so relieved that instead of panicking about what to do, I was able to immediately take action.

Having a solid understanding of pet first aid and CPR prepares you for both minor injuries that don't need veterinary attention and emergencies that could be life-threatening for your pet.

A major emergency such as your pet being hit by a car or attacked by another animal would require an immediate trip to the vet, and a pet first aid certification equips you with the knowledge of how to care for



The Red Cross has their free Pet First Aid app, available on the Apple App Store and Google Play Store, that provides easy-access information on a wide variety of potential injuries and emergencies. The app is split between care information for cats and dogs, and also provides sections on preparedness and preventative care, emergencies, a quiz section to test your knowledge, and a section to add your pets information. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

your pet until you can get them there, which could potentially save their life.

Additionally, incidents that may warrant a vet visit but aren't an emergency may require you to care for a wound for a few days before you can get in for an appointment. Although I'm sure a vet's office would tell you what to do in the meantime, being certified in pet first aid would definitely make me feel more confident in caring for my pet's injuries until they saw the vet.

Knowledge of pet first aid and CPR can benefit other pet owners as well. You may be out for a walk, at the dog park, or even visiting a friend or family member when another person's pet gets injured.

While a human experiencing an emergency can ask if anyone's a doctor or knows CPR, it's probably less likely that anyone around would know how to help an injured or choking animal.

But a certification in pet CPR and first aid would give you the skills and knowledge to step in and help if someone else's pet has an emergency. You could even save that animal's life.

There are so many benefits to getting certified in pet first aid and CPR, and it's so easy to do. It takes less than an hour of your time, but the knowledge you'll walk away with is invaluable.

The Red Cross' course does cover a lot of material, which can be hard to remember – especially things like the normal breathing rate of cats and dogs. Fortunately, they have a great, free app available on the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store, simply titled "Pet First Aid."

The app provides quick and easy access to everything covered in the course, and more. From normal vital signs, to allergic reactions, burns, drowning, frostbite, poisoning, smoke inhalation, and more, the app is a fast way to double check information or find what to do in specific emergencies.

It also splits care instructions into cat and dog categories, and has sections on preparedness and preventative care, emergencies, quizzes to test your knowledge, and an area to add your pets and their information.

Even if you don't take

the certification course, I highly recommend downloading the app, so you have the information on hand in case you ever need it.

If you have cats or dogs at home, it's also a good idea to start your own pet first aid kit. Even if you just start with a few items and build it up over time, it's another invaluable resource that pays to have at the ready in case you ever need it.

Some recommended pet first aid supplies include rolls of gauze, vet wrap, medical tape, sterile eye wash, non-stinging antiseptic wash, styptic powder, rubbing alcohol, cold and heat packs, latex gloves, tick twisters, hydrogen peroxide, pet thermometers, telfa pads, tweezers, and antibiotic ointment, among others.

For more information on the Red Cross' pet first aid and CPR certification course, and to register, visit [RedCross.org/take-a-class/first-aid/cat-dog-first-aid](https://www.redcross.org/take-a-class/first-aid/cat-dog-first-aid). To download the app, search "Red Cross Pet First Aid" on the Apple App Store or Google Play Store.

Let me know if you get certified in pet CPR and first aid! Or, if you have any questions about dog training, send me an email at sgenter@evesun.com for the chance to have your question answered in a future column. Please note as I am still earning my dog training certification I may wait to respond to certain questions until I feel I have the knowledge and skills necessary to provide an accurate response.

Two chances to become certified in mental health first aid during June -

Continued from Page 1 → Mental Health First Aid helps to break down the stigma surrounding mental health, said Gager. Not only does it give individuals the knowledge needed to support others struggling with mental health challenges — whether they be friends, family, or strangers — but it also helps individuals to recognize mental health struggles in themselves.

"It's breaking down the stigma to break down those barriers of fear that people will be looked down upon or anything like that because they are experiencing a challenge, it's to break that down and be accepting and

say, 'you know what? It's okay. It's okay that you're struggling,'" said Gager.

"It's so important because it gives you a perspective that a lot of people I don't think appreciate or understand before taking mental health first aid," she added. "The beautiful part of this is that finally mental health is coming to the forefront."

Chenango Health Network offers community Mental Health First Aid trainings every month, as well as certification courses for businesses and organizations.

Gager recommends anyone who can attend the course to do so.

"Even if you might

never quite use it, at least you'll have it in your back pocket for the moment that you just might. Or even just for yourself, to just remember, 'I'm worth self care. I'm worth caring about, and mental health first aid taught me that.' And that to me is invaluable," she said. "And you have a shiny certificate to say, hey, I am a Certified Mental Health First Aider. What better way to feel so great about yourself knowing you were certified to be a beacon of light?"

For more information on Chenango Health Network, visit ChenangoHealth.org or the Chenango Health Network Facebook page.

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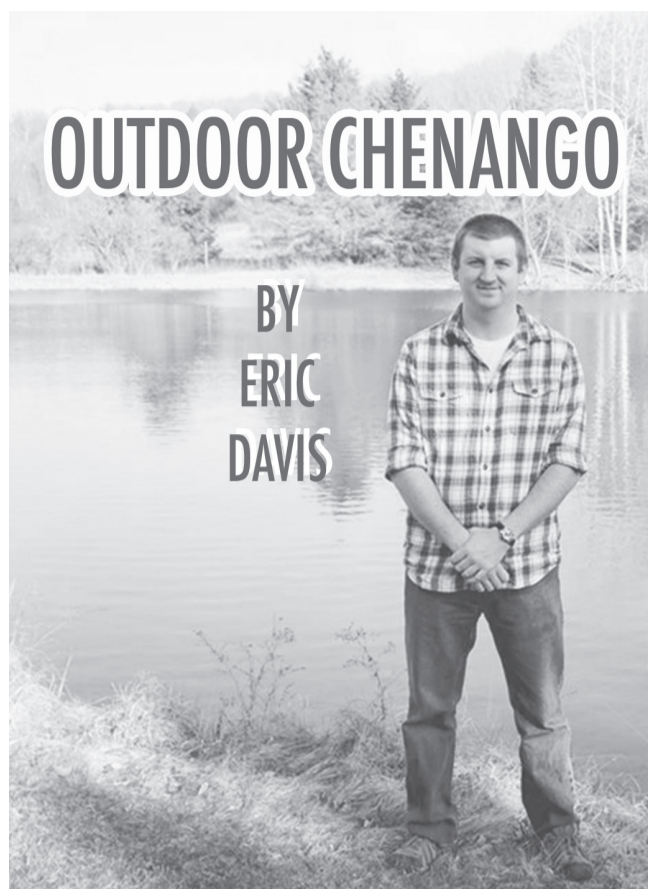
Outdoor Chenango: Less bites, more fun

Turkey season is almost over, walleye and pike seasons have begun, and everyone is outside doing yard work after waiting all winter. Blackflies, mosquitoes, and ticks are out in full force these days. I personally have removed two embedded ticks this spring so far. To make your time outdoors more enjoyable, finding a way to keep these literal bloodsuckers at bay should be a high priority.

The first option to help alleviate the issue is to pre-treat your clothing and equipment. This is my preferred way to combat ticks. Spray your clothing with a 0.5% permethrin treatment and let it dry for 24 hours before wearing it. This treatment even lasts for a few trips through the laundry before needing to be reapplied. This treatment also repels mosquitoes.

The next option for

treatment would be a repellent actively applied while afield. This can be a chemical treatment such as DEET or a natural treatment such as essential oils. This treatment option can work in some situations but might not be ideal in others. These treatments, especially natural ones, can be greasy. A greasy feeling on your hands can make handling equipment difficult especially fishing rods and reels. It also can transfer onto your lures and/or bait, which could be detected by fish making them not bite. Additionally, these treatments do wear off and need to be re-applied every so often. When working in the Adirondacks in 2013, I endured the black fly swarms that are famous up there. The main problem that I had was keeping them from biting my hands as I was trying to write notes into my field



journal. After trying out a handful of products, I found a product that worked at a gas station. It was a thick gel that had citronella in it.

A second option for in the field treatment would come in the

form of heated chemicals, such as candles and torches. This can be a good option when fishing from a boat that is not moving fast, as the chemical that is heated makes a zone of chemical around the

heat source. Another popular form of this is the Thermacell. This is a small butane powered device that heats up a chemically treated pad to make a zone of repellent. It gets great reviews for repelling black flies from spring bear hunters in Canada. I have used one for a couple of years and am happy with it. The only thing to remember with these treatments is that it takes time for the zone of repellent to become established and heavy winds can make the repellent useless.

After spending time afield, particularly if you went through tall grass or low brush, you should check yourself for ticks. They will head towards pockets on the body. Look at armpits, the groin, behind your knees, and along your hairline. If you do find a tick that is attached, it is recommended that you remove it by grabbing it as far for-

ward on the body with tweezers and pulling it straight up. DO NOT smother the tick with oils or Vaseline. This will cause the tick to regurgitate as it tries to detach, which is when it can pass the bacteria that causes Lyme disease.

If you are not able to fully keep the other biting insects at bay, you may find yourself itching and scratching irritated bites. Excessive scratching at bites can lead to infection. To battle this, you can use antihistamine creams applied directly to the bite area or antihistamine pills. Black fly bites can swell so ice can be useful to combat this.

Whether going afield to hunt, fish, shoot, or just to go for a hike, hopefully this article can help you be able to stay in out longer by dealing with the biting insects that can cause you to stop early.

SNB Horseshoes Club begins 2023 season

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

NEW BERLIN Club returned for its
- The South New 2023 season on May
Berlin Horseshoe 3. Despite the rough

weather conditions to start the season, teams are getting into more action after the third week of play. Kelly's Flowers (Ed Kohler and Lee Coon) won it all in 2022 and are looking to repeat again against returning and new competition.

Rob and Lisa Rowlands on Angela's Drunks with Rhythm currently sit in first place with a 9-3 record and 361 points. Team 15 with John Grossmann and Christopher Delfino hold the same record, but only have 348 points. Carey's Ag Spreader Service, Rolling M. Stables, and Rustic Ridge round out the current top five.

The men were led by Tim Lidell, Ed Kohler, and Lee Coon. Lidell finished on top of the men's high singles and high series with Kohler and Coon behind him in the second and third positions. Lidell scored a best singles game of a 78 while finishing with a 227 high series.

Lidell, along with partner Mike Grant, led their Baillie Lumber team to the two team handicap high singles and high series victories. Kohler and Coon's Kelly's Flowers held the top spot in both the team high singles and high series.

For the women, Kate Lloyd led both the high singles and high series with Cindy Miller and Sheryl Thurston behind her. Lloyd had a 81 for high game and finished with a 201 high series.

The South New Berlin Horseshoe Club meets every Wednesday night.

Full Standings:

1. Angela's Drunks with Rhythm- Rob Rowlands/ Lisa Rowlands- 9-3, 361 points
2. Team 15- John Grossmann/ Christopher Delfino- 9-3, 348 points
3. Carey's AG Spreader Service- Darla Smith/ Sheryl Thurston- 8-4, 442 points
4. Rolling M. Stables-Jim Moffitt/Melvin Harvey- 8-0, 211 points
5. Rustic Ridge- Ron Anderson/Dale Lund- 6.5-1.5, 768 points
6. Roger's Best Value Tire & Auto- Cindy Miller/Joe Miller- 6-2, 530 points
7. Prolifq Sign Studio-Tresta Smith/Kate Lloyd- 5.5-6.5, 837 points
8. Baillie Lumber- Tim Lidell/ Mike Grant- 5-7, 971 points
9. Potter's Tires- Billy Schermerhorn/John Edwards- 5-3, 623 points
10. Kelly's Flowers- Ed Kohler/Lee Coon- 4.5-7.5, 1142 points
11. Lloyd's BBQ- George Hansmaier/ Jared Hansmaier- 4-8, 589 points
12. Carpet Protectors- Brian

Prentice/Josh Prentice- 4-8, 586 points

13. Stafford Builders- Al Bush/Al Patten- 3.5- 0.5, 314 points

14. Webster Paving- Ed Webster/Bob Wells- 1.5-10.5, 845 points

15. Carpet Plus Color Tile- Roger Chase/Robert Glover- 1-11, 485 points

Men's High Singles:

Tim Lidell-78
Lee Coon-69
Ed Kohler-66

Men's High Series:

Tim Lidell-227
Lee Coon-190
Ed Kohler-189

Women's High Singles:

Kate Lloyd-81
Cindy Miller-56
Sheryl Thurston-41

Women's High Series:

Kate Lloyd-201
Cindy Miller-154
Sheryl Thurston-99

Team High Singles:

Kelly's Flowers-132
Baillie Lumber-130
Webster Paving & Prolifq Sign Studio 108

Team High Series:

Kelly's Flowers-379
Baillie Lumber-378
Webster Paving-285

Team Handicap Singles:

Baillie Lumber-202
Carey's Ag-198
Prolifq Sign Studio-197

Team Handicap Series:

Baillie Lumber-594
Carey's Ag-577
Prolifq Sign Studio-549

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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #22 THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 26, 1993

April Del-Olio will spend no time behind bars. The verdict stunned many.

Dizzy Dean said, after being hit by a baseball, "The doctors x-rayed my head and found nothing."

Malcolm and Sylvia Phillips are proud to announce the arrival of their newest blessing, Rachel Damaris.

Ara Sprague passed away. We will remember him as an honest man of character who we always liked to meet.

FORTY YEARS AGO May 27, 1983

The just-ended maple syrup season was a poor one.

The former Clark Williams garage will now be an auto parts store.

The oldest known song written in English, "Judas," is from the 13th century.

Casey Bunn cut his face in an accident with his bicycle. He was taken to Fox Hospital where he had a good number of stitches.

FREE DOG to good home. Housebroken, child tolerant, part Lab and part retriever.

FIFTY YEARS AGO May 31, 1973

Dr. William P. Elliott, 76, was a well-loved physician who

had served the local area since 1927. NBCS closed in his memory.

Dennis Wilber had the misfortune to hit a deer, but he was uninjured.

There was much excitement when a monkey toured Weaver's Barber Shop and ended up near the school before the owner, Russell Warner, caught up with him. Nothing like a little monkey business to stop traffic.

SIXTY YEARS AGO May 30, 1963

Firemen hosed the streets at the four-corners, making for a much neater appearance for Memorial Day.

Jane Button and William Beardslee were queen and king of the Junior Prom. Attendants were Ann Ericksen, Terry Ramsey, Martha Mitchell and Donald Lloyd.

Economists predict a continued increase in non-farm residents in rural New York.

Connie and Carolyn Palmer were taken to Fox Hospital after being struck by a car.

FOR SALE: 1959 Cessna 175, rotating beacon, VHT3+LF radio, 1296 hours since new. \$7,250, trades invited. W.J. Currie

SEVENTY YEARS AGO May 30, 1953

The driver escaped serious injury when he hit and killed a cow owned by Herbert Howland on Route 8.

Frank Boice, 74, of Garrattsville, died due to complications of poor health. He was a direct descendent of Hiram Knickerbocker of Dutch descent.

BAGGS GOLF COURSE now open.

FOR SALE: Young heavy team chestnut mares, \$200 w/harness.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO June 4, 1943

Instructor Laura Angell reports that the following received 100% identifying 50 airplanes during a recent test: Ione Ackerman, Frank Ackerman, Helen Butts, Hilda Chapin, Harold Elliott, Stanford Gibson, James Padgett, Neil Perkins, Stuart Spicer, Rev. Webster, Eleanor Williams and Henry Willard.

The fluid milk price for June continued the May price of \$3.50 cwt.

Richard, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burr, will undergo surgery for the removal of his right eye. He was injured when he fell off a bicycle near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival of Lt. Basil Gray in England.

NINETY YEARS AGO June 1, 1933

When Mrs. Alice Head died, over \$3,888 was found hidden under the mattress of her bed. Some bills dated to 1890. Mrs. Head received a pension as the widow of a Civil War veteran.

Lewis Haight and Ed Adams are New Berlin's only living Civil War veterans.

The Postmaster General has ordered clerks to smile pleasantly at patrons. If he expects customers to smile back, he will have to reduce the letter rate to two cents.

Alan Vidler is out again with the measles.

This place was well represented, all going to vote for or against. The county voted was to repeal, so some will be satisfied, some not, but it will be a change.

Despite the return of beer there is little interest shown in growing hops at Waterville, where once thousands of acres were planted.

Alfred Scribner had an exciting time when he ran into two deer with his car. The deer were not hurt.

Quite a number from this section attended the concert of a colored quintette at the Presbyterian Church.

Charles Dilley fractured his wrist cranking his truck.

One thing the mat-

ter with this country is that we have so many Democratic senators and so many Republican senators, and not enough United States senators.

100 YEARS AGO June 4, 1923

The saying that a person has got another person's goat is repeated for weather conditions. They have been getting everyone's goat.

The American Legion sold over 500 poppies in their Memorial Day drive for the Veteran's Mountain Camp.

Irving R. Mitchell and Julianna B. Richer were baptized in the baptistry at St. Andrew's, a gift of Charles Mitchell, John Richer and Winifred Richer Beardsley in memory of their parents.

Floyd Shawler is not gaining as his many friends would wish.

Europe has an epaulet on one shoulder and a chip on the other.

About 35 members of the M.E. Mens Club with families enjoyed a trip on Declaration Day to Schuyler Lake.

C. Walter Norton was born in Columbus in 1882. He took over the old homestead, adding several nearby farms, kept a large dairy of fine cattle, and was very prosperous and up-to-date. Walter possessed a genial disposition and had a pleasant word for everyone. He died of

pneumonia. East Syracuse has a female letter carrier, Miss Mary Doyle, who does the same work as male carriers.

Waldo Bennett bought a new Buick car and his son, Ward, a new Ford.

Bluebirds are a good omen when they build near your home, for they will not build where there is strife.

Mrs. Harry Deming is confined to the house by an attack of lumbago.

Mrs. Clarence Belden has a new player piano.

Elliott Bros. are driving a new Marmon Phaeton with convertible top. It is a very attractive-looking car.

The opening dance at Chenango Lake attracted a large number of young people from this village. Kenneth Stiefvater and Burna Schermerhorn won the prize fox trot which will entitle to a season ticket to the lake dances. Miss Schermerhorn received a \$5 gold piece.

Work is the basis of good conduct, good conscience, good citizenship, good clothes and an abundance of corned beef and cabbage.

LOST: \$10 bill Saturday night between James Adams' and Kandyland. Reward for return. Frank Mickle

EOH announces second round of grant funding for 2023

EARLVILLE — The Earlville Opera House (EOH) is pleased to announce a second round of funding through the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) for the 2023 Broome, Chenango, and Otsego Statewide Community Re-grants Program (SCR). Funding is available for grants up to \$5,000 for Community Arts projects and \$2,500 for Individual Artist Grants in Broome, Chenango, and Otsego counties. A total of \$29,000 is available for this additional round of funding.

The Broome, Chenango, and Otsego SCR Program Round 2 offers support in the

following categories: Community Arts Grants provide support for arts and cultural projects to community-based organizations, groups, collectives, or individual artists.

Individual Artist Grants offer commissioning support to individual professional artists for the creation of a new work in a community setting.

Both of these funding opportunities are for projects taking place between June 1, 2023 and March 31, 2024.

The application process is now open and applications will be accepted through June 26 at 11:59 p.m. There are separate applica-

tions for Community Arts and Individual Artist Grants, and applicants may apply in only one category. Current SCR Cycle 23 grantees are not eligible for this opportunity. SCR Cycle 23 applicants who were not funded are eligible.

Visit the website at EarlvilleOperaHouse.com/regrants for SCR Program guidelines and the online application link. EOH staff is available to assist with the application process.

The New York State Council on the Arts (the Council or NYSCA) is dedicated to preserving and expanding the rich and diverse cultural resources that are and will become the heri-

tage of New York's citizens.

Founded in 1977, the Decentralization Program (DEC) was developed to ensure New York State's cultural funding reached every part of the State. As of FY2022, this program is called the Statewide Community Re-grants Program (SCR). The program is funded in all 62 counties, and funds are regranted at a local level.

Through this program, not-for-profit organizations and individual artists may apply annually for grants up to \$5,000 to help strengthen the arts and cultural programs

in their communities. Applications for Grant Review Panel members are accepted throughout the year. The goal is to make state arts support available to geographically, economically, and ethnically diverse segments of the state's population.

The SCR program has been administered in Chenango County since 1986. The Earlville Opera House has administered the SCR program since 2020.

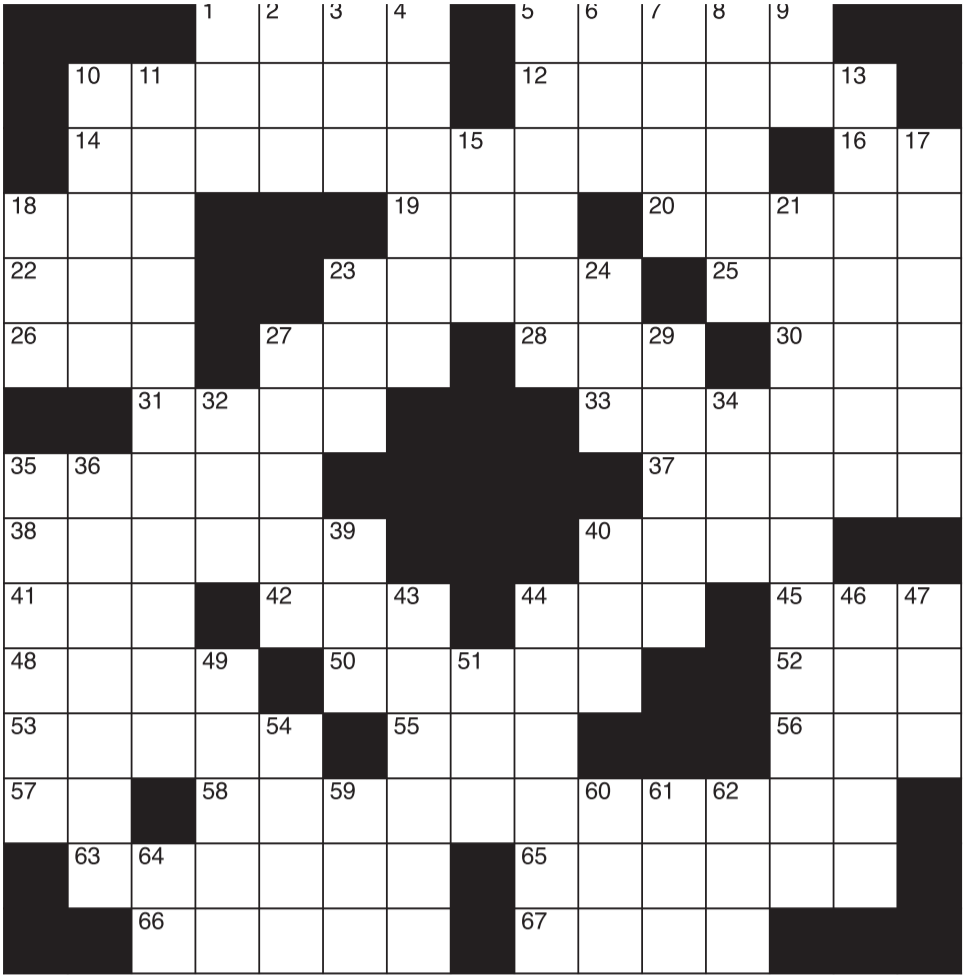
Earlville Opera House is located at 18 East Main Street in the charming Village of Earlville, NY and is handicap accessible. For additional information on programming

and other opportunities contact the Opera House at 315-691-3550.

The Earlville Opera House Broome, Chenango and Otsego Statewide Community Re-grants (SCR) program is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature. Additional support for the Broome SCR Program is graciously provided by the Stewart W. and Willma C. Hoyt Foundation, Inc.

-Information provided by SCR

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Flat tableland with steep edges
5. Where there's __, there's fire
10. Talked incessantly
12. Skill
14. Without shame
16. Where teens spend their days (abbr.)
18. Boxing's GOAT
19. Used to anoint
20. Cluster cups
22. Footballer Newton
23. They make up a forest
25. Split pulses
26. Self
27. Post-office box
28. Test for high schoolers
30. Large, flightless bird
31. Expectorated
33. Falsehood
35. Prickly, scrambling shrub
37. French river
38. Told on
40. Hillside
41. Peyton's little brother
42. Soviet Socialist Republic
44. Cathedral city in Cambridgeshire
45. Witness
48. Brews
50. Yellowish-brown
52. Arctic explorers, abbr.
53. Mexican agave
55. A type of "cast"
56. Encourage
57. Atomic #52
58. Relating to position north of south of equator
63. Gadget whose name you forget
65. Another recording
66. Small blisters
67. Dark brown or black

CLUES DOWN

1. Licensed for Wall Street
2. " __ and flow"
3. A very large body of water
4. Accumulate on the surface of
5. Central cores of the stem
6. Angry
7. Ceramic jar
8. Scraped a car
9. __ route
10. Soviet labor camp system
11. Strong hostilities
13. Vitamin of the B complex
15. Go quickly
17. Toast
18. A team's best pitcher
21. A Philly culinary specialty
23. Small child
24. Unhappy
27. Trims away
29. Characterized by crying eyes
32. Soft touch
34. American spy organization
35. A person's chest
36. Came from behind to win
39. Fall back
40. Nellie __, journalist
43. Great places to kayak
44. Suffer patiently
46. Majestic bird
47. Electroencephalograph
49. Organic compound used as an antiseptic
51. Objects connected to the web (abbr.)
54. Ship as cargo
59. The bill in a restaurant
60. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
61. Judge in OJ Simpson trial
62. One's grandmother
64. Siberian river

KITTY CAT WORD SEARCH

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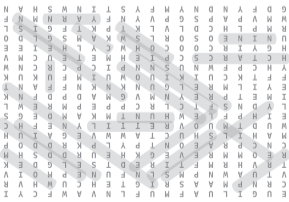
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Answer: Robert Englund

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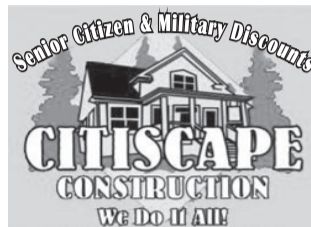
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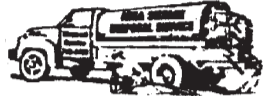
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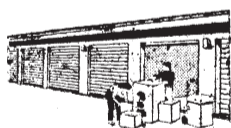
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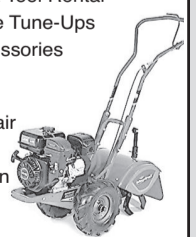
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Local track teams compete at Class D Championship

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

MARATHON – The Unadilla Valley, Bainbridge-Guilford, and Oxford track and field teams competed in the Section IV, Class D championship held in Marathon on Tuesday afternoon. All teams saw great performances, but it was the Unadilla Valley girls who took the victory while Tioga finished first in the boys' race. This meet also prepared every team for the state qualifiers that will be next week.

UV: GIRLS:

The Unadilla Valley Storm girls team started off strong. The Storm scored 80 points to achieve the top finish in the girls' race. Its top leaders remain Jaiden Schrag and Gracie Gorrell with its relay teams holding their own to good finishes.

UV's 4x100 and 4x400 teams both took first while its 4x800 finished second to Bainbridge-Guilford. The 4x100 team was led by Jaiden Schrag, Bella Potter, Kalie Fernandez-Naughton, and Gracie Gorrell who ran the fastest time of 51.55. Molly Gorrell, Bella Potter, Kalie Fernandez-Naughton, Gracie Gorrell ran the 4x400 in 4:20.86. Molly, along with Addison Marinelli, Madison Dix, and Natalya Schrag finished second in the 4x800 (10:52.25).

Jaiden Schrag and Gracie Gorrell went on to lead the Storm in their respective indi-

vidual events. Jaiden achieved first in the 110 meter hurdles (16.23 seconds) while falling to fourth in the 400 meter hurdles (1:09.73). She also finished second in the long jump with a jump of 15 feet, six and 3/4 inches.

Gracie earned the top finish in both the 200 meter and 400 meter dashes. She set a new personal-best time of 26.27 seconds in the 200 meter dash while running the 400 meter dash in the fastest time of 1:00.26. Her sister Molly competed in both events as well where she set a new best time of 1:05.07 in the 400 meter dash for fourth place as Madison Dix took seventh with a new best of 1:06.40. Molly ran the 200 meter dash in a new personal best 28.84 for eighth place.

Natalya Schrag and Kalie Fernandez-Naughton also had great performances on the day for UV. Schrag finished 10th in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:57.55. She also ran a new best of 2:47.78 in the 800 meter run for eighth place. Kalie represented the UV girls in the field events, where she finished third in the long jump with a jump of 15 feet, four inches. She also finished eighth in the shot put (26-5.25).

BOYS:

The Unadilla Valley boys track team unfortunately didn't follow the girls team with their own greatness as they finished ninth with 27 points. However, the Storm had a few gentlemen excel in the field

events. Jacob Prentice and Owen Hill tied each other again in the pole vault event, adding on to the school record of a new 11 feet. They respectfully placed second and third.

Senior Trason Murray had a nice outing in both the discus and shot put events. He picked up a second place finish in the discus with a new best throw of 121 feet, one inch while Blake Wright finished 10th (98-5). Murray also achieved a new best in the shot put, throwing for 37-5.75 for sixth place while Wright finished 12th (35-8.50).

Sophomore Tucker Cattanaach earned two fifth place finishes in both the triple and high jumps. In the triple jump, he jumped 37 feet, seven and 3/4 inches while tying three others in the high jump with a new best of 5-6.

B-G: GIRLS:

The Bainbridge-Guilford girls track team was in a good spot for third place with 63 points as Ethne Degan excelled in her three events and the relay teams had solid finishes.

The girls 4x800 team earned the top finish ahead of tough competition with a team of Lainele Brazee, Kaydence Brimmer, Maddie Ingham, and Laila Williams ran the fastest 10:40.41. A team of Ingham, Annika Armstrong, Elanor Sprow, Emily Sprow ran the 4x100 in 54.70 seconds for fifth place. Sage Pruskowski, Kaydence Brimmer, Laila Williams, and Lanielle Brazee concluded the relays as they finished in sixth for the 4x400 (4:36.24).

Junior Ethne Degan was fully prepared to run the 1500 meter run, the 3000 meter run, and in the 800 meter run, where she achieved all first place finishes. Teammate Ingham competed in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs. She finished second in the 800 meters, which she ran in 2:29.60 behind Degan's 2:25.80. Ingham took fourth in the 1500 meter run (5:33.15) as teammate Vanessa Brazee finished fifth in the 3000 meter run with a time

of 13:08.70.

Sophomore Emily Sprow led B-G in the field events where she came in fourth in the triple jump and finished fifth in the long jump. In the triple jump, she jumped 32 feet, five and 1/2 inches and jumped 14-9.75 in the long jump.

BOYS:

The Bobcats boys track team tied for ninth place with Edmeston/Morris with 40 points. B-G was led by Collin Dicks, Julian Pruskowski, Kevin Lang, and Garrett O'Hara while its relay teams had solid finishes.

Brock Porter, Cooper Sienko, Matthew Wombacker, Blake Tuttel took fifth place in the boys 4x800 with a time of 10:26.46 while Connor Borowski, Corbin Germond, Kevin Lang, and Isaac Seiler finished sixth in the 4x800 (48.80).

B-G didn't see any top finishes on the day as they faced tough competitors, but Collin Dicks earned a team-best second in the 100 meter dash. He ran the event in 11.71 behind Tioga's 11.66. Dicks also competed in the long jump, where he took fourth with a jump of 19 feet, four and 3/4 inches, and finished ninth in the triple jump (35-3).

Teammate Julian Pruskowski earned a new personal best time of 54.81 seconds in the 400 meter run, coming in third place while Kevin Lang set a new best time of 56.12 for sixth. Julian and Kevin also ran new best times in the 200 meter dash. Julian finished fifth with a new time of 24.33 while Kevin took ninth with a new best of 24.68. Lastly, Julian competed in the triple jump where he finished third (39-8).

Garrett O'Hara and Matthew Wombacker both ran in the 3000 meter steeplechase. O'Hara finished 10th while Wombacker achieved a new best time of 13:54.28 for 12th place. O'Hara, himself, earned a new best time of 1:05.67 in the 400 meter hurdles for third place as sophomore Corbin Germond took fifth with his new personal time of 1:06.44.

Connor Vredenburgh

led B-G in his respective field events, where he picked up a fifth place finish in the discus with a throw of 110 feet, 11 inches. Freshman Ryan Larsen also competed in the discus throw and set a new best throw of 102-10 for seventh place. Elliot Briggs finished ninth in the shot put event with a throw of 35 feet, eight and 1/2 inches.

OXFORD: GIRLS:

The Oxford Blackhawks girls team saw a solid day with a fourth place finish behind B-G. Oxford's best girls relay team was in the 4x400 event as Abby Denz, Kayla Figary, Jayne Fleury, Taylor Smith ran for a second place finish in 4:23.21 behind UV. Aside from its relay team, Oxford saw great performances by senior Taylor Smith and its underclassmen of Paige Rickard, Kayla Figary, and Jayne Fleury.

Smith set a new best time in the 2000 meter steeplechase as she ran the event in 8:15.88 for second place. Rickard also set a new best time of 9:43.35 as she finished in 10th place. Smith ran a new best of 2:31.57 in the 800 meter run for third place behind two tough B-G competitors. She also finished eighth in the triple jump with a jump of 31 feet, three and 1/2 inches to conclude her day.

Abby Denz and Jayne Fleury also competed in the triple jump where Denz finished second (33-5) and Fleury took third with a new personal best jump of 32 feet, 10 and 1/4 inches. Jayne also ran the 200 meter dash in 29.21 for 10th place while Denz finished sixth in the long jump (14-8.75).

Eighth grader Kayla Figary continues to shine among the Oxford team, doing well in the 100 meter dash and in the long jump. She earned a new best jump of 14 feet, four and 3/4 inches for eighth place while running the 100 meter dash in 13.84 for sixth.

BOYS:

The Blackhawks boys track team fared well as they finished in third behind Tioga and Newfield, and led all local Chenango County teams. Again,

the Blackhawks' youth would shine as seventh grader Gordon Smith, freshmen Anthony Bourn and Aiden Ives did well in their events. Sophomore Donovan Rickard, along with junior Victor Richette and senior David Tucker also led Oxford to a strong team finish.

Rickard, Tucker, and Richette, along with Jerry Hornbeck led the 4x100 team to a second place finish with a time of 46 seconds behind Newfield's 45.25. Gordon Smith, Jared Sheridan, Eddie Golden, and Aiden Ives took third in the 4x800 with a time of 9:34.01.

Victor Richette earned the lone first place victory for the Blackhawks as he ran the fastest time of 23.51 seconds in the 200 meter dash. Gordon Smith and Anthony Bourn achieved third place finishes in their respective events, where they set new personal times. Smith ran the 1600 meter run in a new time of 4:46.11 as Bourn finished the 3000 meter steeplechase in 11:24.75. Aiden Ives finished the steeplechase in eighth place (12:23.12).

Smith also set a new best time of 10:31.87 in the 3200 meter run while freshman Eddie Golden finished 12th with his new best of 13:04.62. Jared Sheridan rounded out the sprinting events with an 11th place finish in the 800 meter run, which he ran in a new best time of 2:16.73.

Tucker and Rickard led Oxford in the field events. Tucker achieved a third place finish in the long jump event with a jump of 19 feet, seven and 1/2 inches as Rickard took seventh (17-5.50). Rickard also finished eighth in the triple jump (35-5.50).

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136 Rourke LLC. Filed with SSNY on 5/7/2023. Office: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 135 Bellport Ave Medford NY 11763. Purpose: any lawful (t6 ES/GZ 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29)

142 Rourke LLC. Filed with SSNY on 5/7/2023. Office: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 135 Bellport Ave Medford NY 11763. Purpose: any lawful (t6 ES/GZ 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29)

Algotdaytrader LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/22/2023. Office: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1709 county road 39 , Bainbridge, NY 13733. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. (t6 ES/GZ 05/18/ 05/25, 06/01/ 06/08, 06/15, 06/22)

Cape Brook, LLC, filed articles of organization with the NY Secretary of State on 03/18/2023. Office: Chenango County. Michael Timpson is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NY Secretary of State shall mail copy of process to Michael Timpson at 658 County Road 27, Bainbridge, NY 13733. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6t ES & GZ (4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18)

Clark Builds LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 4/13/23, Chenango Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Zenbusiness Inc. 41 State St #112 Albany, NY 12207 General Purpose 6t ES/GZ (5/4,5/11,5/18, 5/25,6/1,6/8)

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D. C. Constantine, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), filed with the Sec of State of NY on April 6, 2023. NY Office location: Chenango County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to Davies Law Firm, P.C., 210 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, NY 13202. General Purposes. 6t ES/GZ (4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25)

Glistening Water, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 1/6/2023. Cty: Chenango. SSNY design. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 815 County Rd. 30, Afton, NY 13730. General Purpose (t6 ES/GZ 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29)

Legal Notice
Notice of Formation of ETS TREE CARE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect’y of State of NY (SSNY) on 03.21.23. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom pro-cess against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to ETS Tree Care LLC, 125 Blue Spruce Lane, Oxford, NY 13830. Purpose: any lawful act. 6t ES/GZ (5/2,5/9,5/16, 5/23,5/30,6/6)

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)
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Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of

New York on: 02/13/2023
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Purpose of the LLC is: Any and all lawful activities
Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.
SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC 153 Slater Road Greene, NY 13778 6t ES/GZ (4/20,4/27,5/4, 5/11,5/18,5/25)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY: The name of the limited liability company is: The Silo Retreat, LLC (the "Company"). The date of filing of the Articles of Organization of the Company with the Secretary of State was April 19, 2023. The county in which the principal place of business of the Company shall be located is Chenango County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company, to The Silo Retreat, LLC 331 County Road 30, Afton, NY, 13730. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

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County Road 30, Afton, NY, 13730. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business purpose.

Notice of Formation of B & P APARTMENTS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/5/23. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 7553 State Highway 12, Sherburne, NY 13460. The registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served: United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave, Ste 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful activity. (t6 ES/GZ 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF D NELSON FARMS LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on May 3, 2023. The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 617 County Road 20, Smyrna, New York 13464. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES/GZ 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29)

Notice of Formation of GRAYS CUSTOM WOODSHOP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect’y of State of NY (SSNY) on 03.16.23. Office location, County of Chenango. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o US Corp. Agents Inc., 7014 13th Ave., Ste 202, Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. (t6 ES/GZ 04/13, 04/20,

04/27, 05/04, 05/11, 05/18)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF JANITZ PROPERTIES, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on May 22, 2023; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, PO Box 1096, Sherburne, New York 13460. Purpose: acquire, own, hold, develop, lease, manage, operate real property or to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29, 07/06)

Notice of Formation of LORI-GRO FARM LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Certificate of Conversion filed with Secretary of State of NY on 8/24/15. 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, 408 State Hwy 41, Afton, NY 13730. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. 6t ES/Gz (5/4,5/11,5/18, 5/25,6/1,6/8)

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be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 408 State Hwy 41, Afton, NY 13730. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. 6t ES/Gz (5/4,5/11,5/18, 5/25,6/1,6/8)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NESTLED IN NATURE LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on April 13, 2023.

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The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 193 Pleasant Valley Road, Sherburne, New York 13460. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. 6t ES/GZ (4/20, 4/27,5/4,5/11,5/18,5/25)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PRINCIPLE HOLDING GROUP, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on May 19, 2023; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 116 East Main Street, Norwich, New York 13815. Purpose: acquire, own, hold, develop, lease, manage, operate real property, to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/22, 06/29, 07/06)

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FORMATION OF Wildenstein Logging, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on April 11, 2023; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 416 New Virginia Road, Oxford, New York 13830. Purpose: Commercial practice of logging and timber removal and any other lawful act or activity. 6t ES & GZ (4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Wildenstein Trucking, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on April 11, 2023; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 416 New Virginia Road, Oxford, New York 13830. Purpose: Transportation of raw materials and to provide transport services for entities and any other lawful act or activity. 6t ES & GZ (4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25)

Notice of Qualification of Greene FD Associates LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/25/23. Office location: Chenango County. LLC formed in IN: 9/8/22. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1709 County Road 9, Greene, NY 13778. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6t GZ 04/20, 04/27, 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 05/25)

purposes. 6t ES/GZ (5/4,5/11,5/18, 5/25,6/1,6/8)

Notice of Qualification of Greene FD Associates LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/25/23. Office location: Chenango County. LLC formed in IN: 9/8/22. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the IN and principal business address of the LLC: One Indiana Square, Ste. 3000, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Cert. of Form. filed with IN Sec. of State, 200 W. Washington St., Rm. 201, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 6t ES/GZ (5/4,5/11,5/18, 5/25,6/1,6/8)

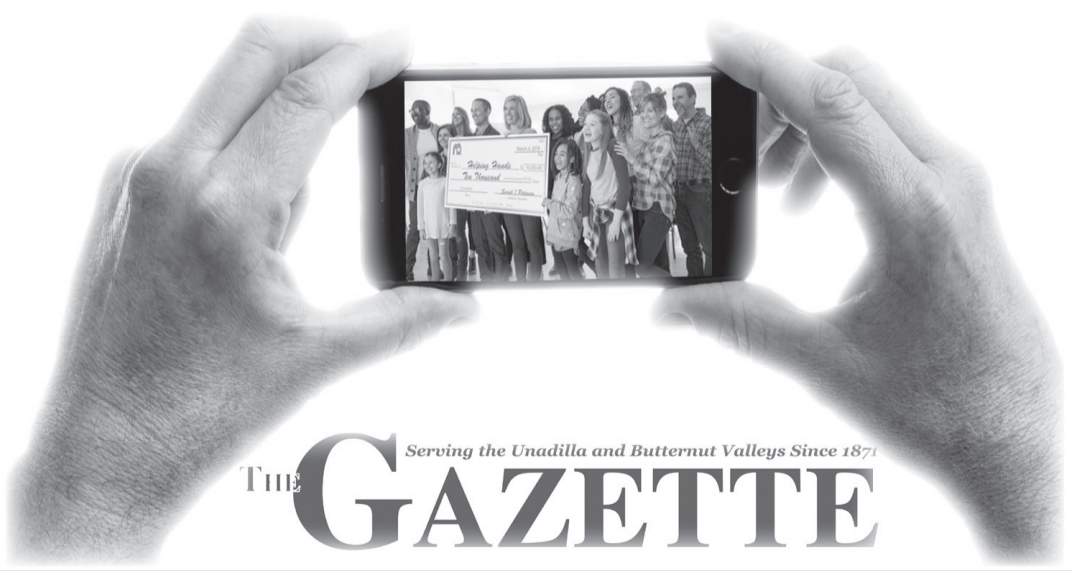
Notice of Qualification of Palm Coast - Norwich LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/5/23. Office location: Chenango County. LLC organized in FL: 5/3/23. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. FL and principal business address of LLC: 805 Gamewell Ave., Maitland, FL 32751. Cert. of Org. filed with FL Sec. of State, 2661 Executive Center Circle, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Purpose: all lawful purposes. (t6 ES/GZ 05/18, 05/25, 06/01, 06/08, 06/15, 06/2)

Punisher XC Race LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 4/5/23. Office: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1709 County Road 9, Greene, NY 13778. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6t GZ 04/20, 04/27, 05/04, 05/11, 05/18, 05/25)

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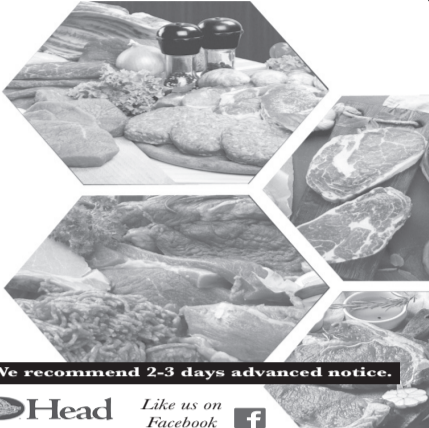
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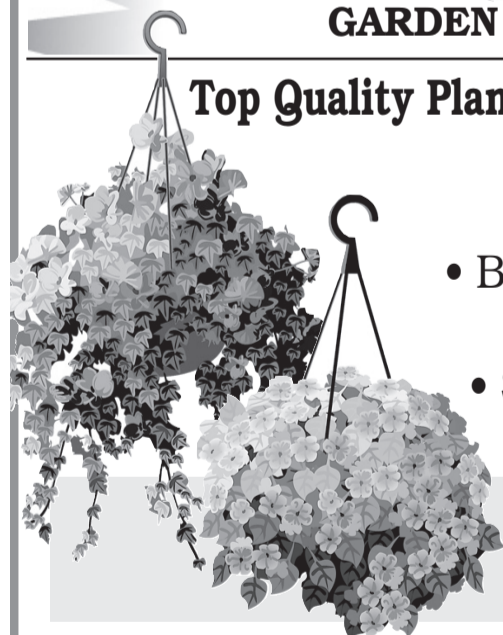
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4-H youth meet and learn at Animal Crackers program

By KELLI MILLER
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NORWICH — Volunteers and staff from the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County, located at 99 N. Broad St., accompanied 4-H youths to Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to take part in the Cornell Animal Crackers program.

The youths, between the ages of 8 to 12, had on-hands learning experiences with agricultural animals.

Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) Chenango 4-H Educator Erica Clark said, "This is an awesome opportunity for youth to learn about some of the animals in 4-H programs and fairs. This year's workshops covered dairy cows, poultry, rabbits, cavy, and sheep."

"Youth from Guilford, Earlville, New Berlin and Sherburne got to see and touch most of the animals and learn about proper diet, showmanship, and basic animal information. Each animal had two 25 minute hands-on workshops associated with it," said Clark.

"Some of the highlights by youth and adults were learning about the ruminant system in cows and being able to stick their hand into the rumen,"



Volunteers and 4-H youth touch rabbits and learn from Cornell Cooperative Extension Volunteer Educator and American Rabbit Breeder Association (ARBA) Judge Kyle Yacobucci as he teaches the different breed strengths and weaknesses at the Cornell Animal Crackers program. (Submitted photo)



Cornell Cooperative Extension Chemung 4-H Resource Educator Sasha Marie Diederich teaches the difference of poultry eggs to 4-H youth as they hold and examine their sizes and colors. (Submitted photo)

she added. large first compartment of the stomach of a ruminant (an animal that chews the cud, specifically an herbivorous, even toed, hoofed

mammal that has a complex three-four chambered stomach) in which cellulose is broken down by the action of symbiotic microorganisms.

Clark further noted the 4-H youth enjoyed learning about wool, types of wool and how wool is washed, prepped and turned into yarn. They also had the opportunity to touch different rabbits and feel varying fur and body types.

4-H Educator Kristi Gorrell said, "CCE Fulton-Montgomery Volunteer Educator Kyle Yacobucci is an American Rabbit Breeder Association (ARBA) Judge and taught the youth about different breed strengths and weaknesses. The educators were definitely knowledgeable. The kids and adults enjoyed seeing so many rabbits."

Clark added, "We also liked learning and touching the various chickens, taught by CCE Chemung 4-H Resource Educator Sasha Marie Diederich."

Diederich said, "The Animal Crackers program is one of my favorite programs."

The 4-H youth, volunteers, and staff were all happy to end their day at the Cornell Dairy Bar and ordered an ice cream treat made there.

According to Cornell.edu, the annual Animal

Crackers program provides New York youth with fun, hands-on, science-oriented learning experiences on Animal Science topics. This workshop is for 4-H members interested in learning more about their favorite livestock, companion or pet animal species; emphasis on different species groupings and activities varies annually.

Participants learn about different aspects of animal care, interact and exchange information with faculty, staff, students, professional producers, industry experts, and more, utilizing the unique facilities of Cornell University. Hands-on workshops are planned for each species group.

Cornell Cooperative Extension website states there are nationally over six million youth that belong to 4-H. In Chenango County, they offer local and county-side 4-H clubs, after school opportunities and connections to 4-H camps and statewide 4-H activities. 4-H is open to youth ages 5 to 19.

To learn more about Chenango County 4-H visit fb social media page Chenango4H/events

Enrollment information can be found at cchechenango.org/resources/2022-2023-enrollment-form-youth

2023 Curb Appeal Program announced by Norwich Building Tomorrow Foundation

NORWICH — The Norwich Building Tomorrow Foundation is happy to announce the 2023 Curb Appeal Program. Formed in 2021, this grant program has assisted more than 25 property owners with various exterior improvements to their homes. To date, over \$250,000 in funding has been allocated and the results are very visible along the Rexford Street corridor.

The original program was created to encourage the revitalization of the Norwich Museum

District neighborhood and it continues to expand to other areas within the District and City of Norwich. This year the program will include the following targeted areas: Rexford Street (Silver Street to River Street), State Street (Rexford Street to the end of the Northeast Classic Car Museum building), Silver Street (Rexford Street intersection to Borden Avenue on the north side and Gold Street on the south side), and South Broad Street from the South Broad Street Park to

the Conkey Avenue intersection.

The focus of the grant program continues to look to assist property owners with projects that improve the exterior appearance of their dwelling from the street. Successful applicants are eligible to receive up to 75 percent of the total cost of their improvements, with the maximum grant amount being capped at \$18,000. The minimum amount for a project to be considered for funding is \$6,500.

The scope of work must include improve-

ments to one or more of the following: Architectural details (addition, repair and/or restoration); Exterior painting and/or power washing; Doors, windows, and shutters; Landscaping and sidewalks; Decorative entrance features and aesthetic fencing. All grant awards in excess of \$600 are subject to New York State tax.

Grant funding is provided by the Norwich Building Tomorrow Foundation in conjunction with other local foundations.

The Curb Appeal

Program is being coordinated by the Friends of the Museum District Co-Chair, Pegi LoPresti, and decisions on funded projects will be made by members of the Norwich Building Tomorrow Foundation.

If you are interested in learning more about this program, please log on to <https://www.norwichnewyork.net/whats-new.php> or <https://commercechenango.com/chenango-foundation> or call 607.226.0004.

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New Berlin Library Corner



Freewill Rummage Fundraiser

The New Berlin Library will be holding a fundraiser during the month of June. The fundraiser will take the form of a Freewill Rummage. The community room will be full of items donated to the library by staff, patrons, and board members that will be available to the public for a donation to the library. There will be no price tags on any items.

This fundraiser will be available during normal library hours of operation. Freewill monetary donations for rummage items will be accepted by library staff at the circulation desk. New items are expected to be added throughout the month. The

items available range from kitchen wares and household items to skis and knick-knacks. This is not part of the library's annual used book sale. The annual used book sale will take place as usual in the fall.

The freewill rummage will be available during The Village New Berlin Lawn Sale Day on Saturday, June 17 during the New Berlin Library's normal Saturday hours of 10 - noon. All proceeds from this event go to the New Berlin Library general fund.

New items added to the library this week include: Aaron Slater and the Sneaky Snake (The Questioners) by

Andrea Beaty, Identity by Nora Roberts, Sunday Fun Day: An Activity For Every Weekend of the Year by Katherine Halligan, The Wonders We Seek: Thirty Incredible Muslims Who Helped Shape the World by Saadia Faruqi and Aneesa Mumtaz, Twinkle, Twinkle Winter Night by Megan Litwin, Bigger than a Bumblebee by Joseph Kuefler, Bake, Make & Learn to Cook Vegetarian: Healthy Green Recipes for Young Cooks by David Atherton, True You: A Gender Journey by Gwen Agna, and Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening by Robert Frost.

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 www.facebook.com/newberlin-library.newberlinny or Twitter page @Lib_NewBerlin twitter.com/Lib_NewBerlin with any questions.

— Michelle Priola, New Berlin Library

Recent 'Hole in Ones' in our local area

CHENANGO COUNTY – Local golfer Bob Root shot a hole in one the par three sixth hole at the Red Pines Golf Course in Edmeston on Monday night. This milestone had last been achieved at the course in 2018 during league play and the excitement of it happening was felt among all the folks playing that night.

As a casual golfer, Bob plays weekly on a league and the occasional charity tournament - but he was completely in shock at the achievement, "It was a complete surprise, and truly didn't sink in until I got back to the clubhouse."

There was also two hole in ones shot in Apple Creek in DeRuyter. Kayla O'Brian had a hole in one on the fourth hole, 140 yards out with a five iron. This play was witnessed by Chris Thomas on Monday. Donna Barber also shot a hole in one on the second hole in the women's league. She used a eight iron to shoot the ball in at 68 yards. This play was witnessed by Caren Newton, Trina Purcell, and Terri Way.

Congratulations Bob, Kayla, and Donna.



Local golfer Bob Root shot a hole in one the par three sixth hole at the Red Pines Golf Course in Edmeston on Monday night. (Submitted Photo)

The sport of bowling involves rolling a ball down an established lane in order to strike a group of objects. Beginning more than 5,000 years ago, the ancient Egyptians became one of the first to play games similar to bowling. Today, bowling has grown to be one of the most popular leisure sports in the world.

Get The Ball Rolling

The modern form of bowling we see today originated in Germany. Modern rules were standardized in New York around 1875.

Early bowling balls were made of wood. Hard rubber balls were introduced in 1904. Most modern bowling balls are made of synthetic materials.

This cartoon should stay in its lane.



Why didn't the bowling pin go to work? It was on strike.

Numbers Game

Duckpin bowling uses smaller pins and balls without holes.

Fivepin bowling was invented in Canada in the early 1900s.

Ninepin bowling uses nine pins arranged in a diamond shape.

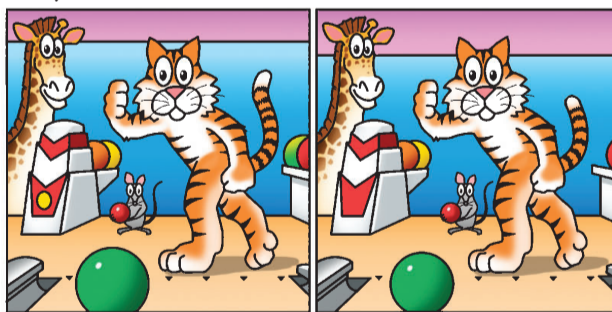
Tenpin bowling is played by more than 100 million people around the world.

Shortcuts by Jeff Harris

A Striking Look At Bowling

Alley Cat

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?



GAME ANSWERS: 1. Ball is smaller. 2. Pin is smaller. 3. Cat's tail is different. 4. Cat is shorter. 5. Cat is wearing shoes. 6. Cat is wearing a bow tie.

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Pin Occhio.

It's not a lie that I am made of wood.

Word Search

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

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BOWLING HOLES PLAY
PERFECT SCORE FIVE
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FRAME LANE PIN
SNAILS ARE SLOW
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TELLIPARTAIN
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The average bowling ball has three holes, but some have as many as 12.

Long ago, bowling was often banned because it was associated with gambling.

In tenpin bowling, a perfect score of 300 is achieved by throwing 12 strikes in a row. The highest score achievable without getting a strike is 190.

Three strikes in a row is called a "turkey." Nine strikes in a row is called a "golden turkey."

A typical game of tenpin bowling consists of 10 segments, called "frames." A player has two attempts during each frame to knock down as many pins as possible.

During a strike, the ball may actually hit as few as four pins. This makes it possible to bowl a perfect game by hitting only 48 pins.

Automatic pin-resetting machines were introduced in the 1950s. Prior to that, fallen pins were reset by workers.

Why are lightning storms good at bowling? They make a lot of strikes.

Why do people like to bowl? Because it's right up their alley.

