



NOVEMBER 9, 2023

American Flags will be raised in Sherburne to honor Veterans

By Kelli Miller
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

SHERBURNE – For the fifth consecutive year, the Sherburne American Legion Auxiliary will raise American flags on November 3, in front of the United Church of Christ located at 1 South Main Street, and along the memorial walk way to the Sherburne Public Library.

Sherburne American Legion Auxiliary president Angela Jones said, “This year the Auxiliary will erect 406 flags in honor of veterans. They will be placed on November 3 and will stand for the two weeks surrounding Veterans Day on November 10; then taken down November 18.”



The Sherburne American Legion posted flags near Gaines Park to honor veterans and raise money for their cause. (Photo by Frank Speziale)

Jones said, “Each flag is dedicated to a veteran and will display their name, service branch and conflicts served. This is our way of honoring all past and present veterans.”

She said hanging the flags is a community effort with many people from the area helping out. A five foot rebar will be placed two feet into the ground then a piece of

conduit goes over the rebar, and finally the flag pole goes up.

She said Steel Sales, Inc. supplied the rebar and the auxiliary purchased the poles and flags from

Top Variety, a hardware store in Sherburne.

“We put the flags up and each flag has a sign on it of who the flag is for, and then we list the names in the Sherburne news,” said Jones. “The public is invited to attend the Veterans Day service at 11, on Saturday, November 11, located in front of the Library, and it consists of a 21 gun salute and local Boy Scouts will present colors.”

Jones said each flag was purchased by a family member or spouse of a veteran past and present, and each family is invited to keep their flag following November 18 or the auxiliary can store it.

She said she was inspired to erect flags dedicated to veterans as

part of a fundraising project for the legion auxiliary after seeing a similar display in another village.

Sherburne American Legion Auxiliary Chaplain for Chenango County Elizabeth Howard Boise said, “Families can buy the first year flag at \$45 and every year that we re-fly the flag, the cost is \$20.”

The deadline date to purchase a flag is October 1. Flags must be purchased by this date in 2024 to be in next years display.

For further information about the Veterans Day service or the flags dedicated to local veterans, contact the Sherburne American Legion at (607) 674-4501.

Farm destroyed by fire over the weekend

By Tyler Murphy
GAZETTE EDITOR

SHERBURNE – Fire departments from across the northern part of the Chenango County and surrounding areas responded to a structure fire along State Highway 80 between Sherburne and Columbus on Saturday afternoon.

No injuries or loss of life was reported by crews at the scene

Saturday evening. Dozens of firemen from Sherburne, New Berlin, Earlville, Smyrna, and nearby Madison county responded to the a farm residence, located a few minutes from downtown Columbus at 4049 State Highway 80. Smoke from the fire could be seen from miles away including downtown Sherburne and State Highway 12.

The 911 call for the fire came in at about

at 3:28 p.m., Saturday. The first crews arriving on scene reported finding RV trailers and other parts of the property, including parts of a barn, completely engulfed in flames. Significant damage was reported.

Traffic was delayed in the area and crews were on scene for a number of hours. No further information about the incident was available by press time.



Fire departments from across northern Chenango County responded to a structure fire Saturday afternoon, at 4049 State Highway 80, between Sherburne and Columbus. (Photos by Tyler Murphy)

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CHENANGO COUNTY - Your child’s growth and development are very important.

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The Chenango County

Department of Public Health Program called Early Intervention may be able to help you understand those

developmental milestones that can be used to observe and monitor a child’s develop-

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By Sophia Root
Commerce Chenango

Community Business Spotlight: Professional Teleconcepts

NORWICH – This week, Commerce Chenango would like to highlight Professional Teleconcepts, LLC. (Pro-Tel), founded in Norwich in 1984.

Pro-Tel provides engineering, furnishing, and installation services as well as staffing solutions to the telecommunications market. Pro-Tel's customer list includes regional wireline and wireless carriers, local and regional telecom companies, and OEMs.

Pro-Tel was founded by Norwich natives Will Ryan and Harold Jenkins and owned by them until 2000 when they sold Pro-Tel with the help of partner Eric Burrell.

Today, Pro-Tel is owned by Dycom Industries, a publicly traded company (NYSE: DY), but has continued to be locally operated and managed, first by Eric Burrell until September 2023 and now Tim Ryan, who currently lives in Norwich along with his wife Danielle and his four children.

Tim stated, "Many people in Norwich may not know what we do at Pro-Tel since we don't sell products or our services to the general public but may have seen our many trucks driving through town". Pro-Tel has been headquartered in Norwich for almost 40 years and Tim says he is "proud that Pro-Tel has employed hundreds if not thousands of people through central New York over the years".

Pro-Tel provides Engineering and Construction services to the nation's largest Wireless and Wireline providers. "We make



Above left: Pro-Tel service truck. Above right: A Pro-Tel worker on a cell tower. (Submitted photos)

technology work; we are the guys and gals turning the wrench" Tim said. He claims that the work they do helps connect people and is proud that Pro-Tel can be the ones to bring a cell tower to an area with no reception.

Pro-Tel has engineered over 8000 projects, Installed or Upgraded over 600 Cell Sites and turned-up more than 1500 Small Cell sites.

Pro-Tel's most important resources are their people. Both Norwich and Chenango County are

full of hard-working men and women.

According to Tim, "We are proud to have many of them working at Pro-Tel. Our technicians, engineers, and managers in the field every day are what makes Pro-Tel so successful."

"I can't imagine living anywhere else, Norwich is where I grew up and is where me and my wife have decided to raise our kids. Norwich offers a fantastic support network of friends and family that always rally in times of need," Tim said.

The company encourages community participation by: "making giving back fun" and selecting community projects that are personal to the employees at Pro-Tel. They regularly participate by sponsoring a Gus Maker team and provide annual college scholarships to two Norwich High School Graduates going to school for engineering. Additionally, they donated 10 food dehydrators to the Children's place for a food experiment and participated in the Parade of Lights

for the first-time last year Pro-Tel had such a good time and they are looking forward to registering for this year.

The company is open 8-5pm daily and is currently hiring in their wireless division. Tim said: "If you ever had dreams of climbing a cell tower 200 feet in the air you should apply now." Applications can be submitted at their website: www.pro-tel.com Or find them on LinkedIn, Instagram, or Facebook.

DCMO BOCES staffers win awards for their communications work

CHENANGO COUNTY – Two DCMO BOCES employees have received recognition for their work from the New York State School Public Relations Association (NYSPRA). Dean Russin, Public Information Specialist, was awarded an Award of Excellence for Social Media and an Award of Honor for Photography in the 2023 NYSPRA Communications Contest. Annette Bagnall, Graphic Designer II, received an Award of Honor for Strategic Campaign in the annual contest.

Russin received both of his awards for work he did for Sherburne-Earlville Central School District, one of two area school districts he works with as a Public Information Specialist. Both the "A Star Is Born!" social media campaign and the photograph were from the "Marshall Man" movie

project and premiere.

The Sherburne-Earlville Central School District supported the efforts and vision of Marshall Sepello, an S-E Elementary School third-grader who is living with congenital heart disease, with a record-breaking social-media campaign that helped his Make-A-Wish dream come true April 29, 2023. At age 9, Marshall became the youngest person to write, direct and star in a bona fide movie when his short superhero film premiered at the Landmark Theatre in Syracuse. Marshall and his family and friends were among the stars of his film, based on a comic book he created and co-produced by American High Studios and Make-A-Wish Central New York.

Following a Sherburne-Earlville CSD Facebook campaign that started April



Annette Bagnall, Graphic Designer II

17 and featured 13 posts through the end of that month, the "Marshall Man" premiere drew more than 1,700 people – announced as a Make-A-Wish event attendance record – and resulted in more than \$22,000 in donations on Marshall's Wish Heroes page. The latter more than doubled Marshall's goal of raising \$10,000 to support the dreams of other Make-A-Wish Kids.

The award-win-



Dean Russin, Public Information Specialist,

ning photo captures some of the awe and joy of the young moviemaker as he arrives at the premiere to find news crews, photographers and throngs of fans waiting to greet him at the Landmark's entrance while his name and movie title flashed in the giant, bright lights of the marquee.

This is the second time that Russin has been recognized for his work by NYSPRA – he previ-

ously won three awards in last year's NYSPRA Communications Contest.

Annette Bagnall, Graphic Designer II at DCMO BOCES in Norwich, received her Award of Honor in the Strategic Campaign category for the work done on the CTE (Career and Technical Education) Month promotion last February. The annual campaign started two years ago, and the creative theme of the campaign recognized by NYSPRA was This is my classroom, emphasizing the CTE classroom for its unique hands-on learning for both high school students and young adults.

The campaign was multifaceted, targeting middle and high school students and young adults, along with providing information for school counselors and parents. It includes print materi-

als, social media posts, and large promotional kits sent to the DCMO BOCES component school districts. The BOCES career counselors also used many of the materials in their school recruitment visits. Bagnall worked with Jennifer Waite, Director of Career and Technical Education for DCMO BOCES, and also credits Martha Ryan, DCMO BOCES Public and School Liason, with providing substantial support for the campaign.

The Delaware-Chenango-Madison-Otsego Board of Cooperative Educational Services serves 16 Component School Districts with a variety of educational services for students, teachers, administrators, and the communities.

– Information from
DCMO BOCES

Chenango Bird Club welcomes public to join them

SHERBURNE – Join us for our Bird Club meeting and program on at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 8, in the main visitor building at Rogers Environmental Education Center, 2721 NY80 in Sherburne.

The business section of the meeting will start at 6:30 with the presentation starting around 7 p.m. We will present our “Friend of Birds Award.”

The club’s November meeting will feature a presentation by member Rick Bunting. Through the macro and zoom lens, his program will provide an opportunity to catch a glimpse of those aspects of Nature’s design that escape the eye in casual observation.

The exploration will include a wide variety of examples from many species of birds, insects, butterflies, and the like. Come join in the hunt for some of the “hidden” treasures of the natural world. Rick Bunting is Professor Emeritus from the Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam where he served as Chair of Music Education and conductor of the renowned Crane Chorus.

Previous to his work at Potsdam, he taught at the Bainbridge-Guilford Central School, SUNY Fredonia, and Jacksonville University. Since his retirement from teaching, he has devoted a great deal of time to his passion as an amateur naturalist. He enjoys taking pictures of what he sees and sharing them on a regular basis with many friends and in the programs he creates.

Future meetings include our meeting on Wednesday, December 13, planning for the Christmas Bird Count and a program of photos by club member Mike DeWisleare, the Christmas Bird Count on Saturday, December 16 and the NYSOA Winter Waterfowl Count from January 13 to 21.

Parking is in the lot next to the Rogers Visitor Center. The access road to the lot is just past the exit for the main parking lot off NY 80 as you head west.

For more information, contact Club President John Knapp at 607-372-1242 or jknapp56@yahoo.com.

– From the Chenango Bird Club



United Way Marketing and Communication Manager Kylie Anderson, Zappone Subaru of Norwich General Manager Jack Hampton, Chenango United Way Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco, and new owner Matt Zappone of Zappone Subaru of Norwich, pose with a pallet of donated winter socks and loaded them into vehicles. (Photos by Tyler Murphy)

Contractor arrested for grand larceny and fraud in Sherburne

NORWICH – On October 31, the New York State Police at Norwich Bureau of Criminal Investigation at Norwich arrested Michael N. Salamey, age 37 of Frankfort, NY in connection with a renovation at home in Chenango County.

Salamey was charged with two counts of the class “D” felony of Grand Larceny in the third degree, the class “E” felony of Scheme to Defraud in the first degree and the misdemeanor of Petit Larceny.

A several months long investigation revealed that Salamey entered into a contract to complete improvements to a home in the village of Sherburne. The homeowners paid Salamey over \$33,000 but he did not finish the work and also stopped communicating with the homeowners.

Additionally, Salamey hired a land survey company to complete a survey of the home. The survey company believed that they were paid and completed the survey but then learned that Salamey made a payment with a check that had insufficient funding.

Salamey also hired a sub-contractor to complete some work at the residence but never fully compensated the contractor for his completed work.

Salamey was arraigned in the Norwich City Court and is scheduled to appear at the Sherburne Village Court on November 16, 2023.

– Information from the NY State Police

United Way and Zappone Subaru of Norwich help local residents in need

BY TYLER MURPHY
GAZETTE EDITOR

NORWICH – The Chenango United Way recently welcomed the contributions of Zappone Subaru of Norwich, in hopes of aiding local families in need of cold weather clothing.

“In Chenango County we have 41% of families struggling to make ends meet every day. That number is called ALICE, asset limited income constrained employed. The number is going higher every day, this is a big deal for them,” said United Way’s Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco.

New owner of Zappone Subaru Matt Zappone, along with General Manager Jack Hampton and other employees donated cases of socks to the United Way in Norwich.

“We are a part of the community that takes care of us, so we wanted to make sure we give back to the community,” said Zappone.

“Previously we had chosen the Chenango United Way as our partner for the “Subaru Love’s Promise initiative,” said Hampton.

United Way Marketing and Communication Manager Kylie Anderson said the the group welcome the gift and said it was an essential of what people really needed. She said the organization would give them to local struggling families.

Thanksgiving pies offered by Butternut Valley Grange

GILBERTSVILLE – A preorder for Thanksgiving pies is being held by the Butternut Valley Grange.

All orders must be placed by Wednesday, November 16. Please call 607-563-1104 or email 755ritchey@frontiernet.net.

Kinds available are Apple, Pumpkin, Triple Berry, Pecan and Mincemeat. Other kinds by request.

Pickup at Grange Hall, 7 Bloom Street, Gilbertsville on Tuesday, November 21 between 10 a.m. to noon or 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Will deliver (if needed) in surrounding village area. Proceeds benefit Community Service projects of the Grange.

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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #45 THIRTY YEARS AGO

November 3, 1993
Mother Nature did a little trick or treating as she blanketed the area with snow.
April Del’Olio’s court appearance is postponed until state-appointed psychiatrists can be present.
The hardware store in Gilbertsville dates to 1893 when Mr. Stockwell rebuilt after being burnt out three times.

**FORTY YEARS AGO
November 4, 1983**
Myrtle Carpenter reports flurries on the Morris Tpk.
Glenn Waffle gave a Halloween hayride to Shacktown Mountain for family and friends.

The howl of coyotes has been heard near Hemlock Hill, Texas District, and Dick Turnbull road.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO
November 8, 1973**
Snow fell last week, making roads slippery. Many are without snow tires.

October rainfall was 2.3 inches, according to Bob Wheeler’s gauge.
Marlene Hill was selected the most outstanding Holstein Girl in Otsego county.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKenna bought the farm home of Dewitt

Curtis and find country life most rewarding.

**SIXTY YEARS AGO
November 8, 1963**
The Crescent Corset Co. of Cortland will open an office in Oxford, employing 60.
Pittsfield dairy farmers voiced sharp opposition to changes in milk pricing and hauling of bulk tank milk.
Faith Wenz received a toy poodle named Chloe as a surprise pre-Christmas gift.
WANTED: Work, handy man. Howard Perrigo

**SEVENTY YEARS AGO
November 5, 1953**
Many attended the opening of the new dining room of the Eagle Inn.

335 ballots were cast in Dist. No 1, New Berlin.
NBCS has 770 pupils with 36 teachers.
Harry James Mosher, 78, attorney and civic leader, passed away at his home.
Curley Sutton is in basic training at Fort Dix.
FOR SALE: Excellent table turnips, 3c lb. Free samples. Ben Davis

**EIGHTY YEARS AGO
November 11, 1943**
Kraft Cheese Co. at So. Edmeston has been forced to lay off 15 work-

ers due to a milk shortage.
Robert Howard is one of three farmers chosen to study English agricultural methods.
About 350,000 U.S. high school boys and girls helped in harvests and farm chores this year.

News that Sgt. Henry Elliott is a prisoner of war of the Germans was received by his parents.
Johann Sebastian Bach had 20 children.
John L. Lewis’ 460,000 coal miners were ordered back to work following an agreement between the UMW and government, which took over the pits when a strike was threatened.

**NINETY YEARS AGO
November 9, 1933**
Wars are often the work of ambitious men.
Ernest Decker, 13, was accidentally shot to death while hunting with his father and four uncles.

The largest tax sale in county history was held as 614 parcels were sold.
October perfect attendance NBCS grade 1: Pearl Beadle, Lowell Greene, Richard Hill, Frank Holbrook, Hansell Hollenback, Donald Matteson, Junior Olin.
50c C H I C K E N DINNERS are a big hit.

Special Sunday dinners at 65c are worthy of your consideration.
Varley’s

**100 YEARS AGO
November 10, 1923**
Edmeston Republicans were elected, with the exception of supervisor Clarence Talbot and highway commissioner Chester Pope.
Reticence is one of the rarest forms of sense.

Charles Eaton has gone to Ilion, where he secured work in the Remington factory for the winter. Mrs. Eaton has William Davis, Jr. of Amblerville to help with the farm work.
Skunk hunters are getting bolder every day. A game protector should happen around.

A beautiful Christian life came to a close when Emily White, 88, passed away. The aged mother had been tenderly cared for by her daughter, Rose Card.
Owners of dunce caps please call at study hall for same.
There is more trouble in having nothing to do than in having much to do.
Max Brownell helped press hay on the Vail farm.
A modern college seems to be a place where 2,000 can sit in the classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium.

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 55c lb. Globe Grocery Store

**110 YEARS AGO
November 8, 1913**
October went out with the first snowstorm of the season.
You simply can’t get away from the yellow banners with their inscriptions “Votes for Women” nowadays.
Rufus Robinson is about to move to So. New Berlin for the winter.

John Mitchell rode into the mayoralty of New York city on an anti-Tammany wave.
Frank Card and son Earl have all the painting they can do.
Harry Pegg has taken possession of the farm he recently purchased of Adley Hewes.

Another sawmill will be located at Alonzo Miller’s, making four near the Center.
The many friends of Leroy Jennison, who went to Minnesota and has been ill with typhoid, are glad to hear he is recovering and will soon return to his native state.
Bert Bolton’s team took a lively run on South street. The tongue to the wagon dropped, scaring the horses, and they ran into a lamp post, throwing Mr. Bolton out and clearing themselves from the wagon. They

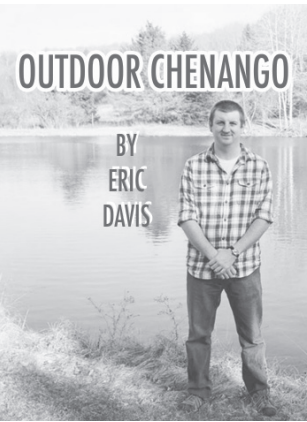
then ran into a pile of lumber near the feed store and were caught. Mr. Bolton was not hurt, so came out very luckily.
John Foot and men are cutting down old apple trees and making other improvements on his farm.
Charles Hinds returned from the North Woods with a deer.

WANTED: Girls to work on silk gloves, also experienced winders. Clean, light work. Paid while learning. Julius Kayser & Co., Sidney
I will open a general store in the Horstmann building, Columbus, where will be found a good line of groceries, etc. A fair share of patronage is solicited. Jesse C. Rowe

**120 YEARS AGO
November 12, 1903**
Children between the ages of 8 and 14 are required to attend school every day it is in session from October 1 until June 1, according to a new state law.
One day last week 105 hobos were counted along the line of the Cooperstown railroad, waiting for hop picking to begin.

Fashionable furniture may be purchased from B.P. Snow & Co., funeral directors, in the new Bradley Block.

Late (early) archery tactics



Archery season has been open for a full month now, and the current swing cold snap should be a welcome sign to those who haven’t harvested a deer yet. The decreasing length of days should be triggering does to start coming into estrous. This occurs regardless of the temperature. Where the tempera-

tures help is with keeping deer on their feet.
Once does start coming into heat, bucks will be roaming all over to find a receptive doe if they already aren’t with one. If it is hot out, the deer cannot withstand wandering as long because they will get too warm and will need to rest to cool down. However, with colder temperatures the bucks can be active longer before needing to slow down.
The colder temperatures also help with doe movement as their metabolism increases to maintain their core body temperature against the colder air surrounding their body. This causes them

to need to increase how many calories they take in by eating more. Earlier arrival to feeding areas or extended stays in feeding areas means that does can move more during legal hunting hours, hopefully with bucks coming around to check on them.
Cruising is the first noticeable phase of the deer rut with bucks traveling outside of their core territory in hopes of finding the first doe that comes into heat. The urge to go looking will cause bucks to travel long distances, including during daylight hours. A sudden increase in buck pictures without does in them, especial-

ly during daylight, on trail cameras is a sign that they have started cruising. Once does do come into heat, things can get crazy with multiple bucks potentially chasing one doe around to try to get to breed with her. Deer activity can occur at any hour of the day once the rut is in full swing.
Hunting close to doe bedding areas is often a successful tactic during the rut. Bucks will cruise the downwind side of the bedding area to get the scent of any does that are in estrous. So, if you set up another 30-40 yards downwind of the edge of the bedding cover, bucks should walk the edge in a slice of woods that

is upwind of you but downwind of the does.
Another good place to hunt is in pinch points between bedding and feeding areas. This could be where multiple trails come together near a crossing of a creek or where an old stone wall is worn down and makes for easier crossing.
These funnel the deer to a specific location as they are going from bedding to feeding or vice versa. As bucks are wandering to find the next hot doe, they will have to use these crossings and you can be set up waiting to intercept them.
The next couple of weeks are the best time to use calls to fool deer

into coming into range. Doe bleats and tending grunts sound like a buck that is chasing a hot doe. Rattling and grunting can sound like bucks fighting, which can bring in other bucks who want to a chance to show how tough they are. If you call, stay alert and look all around as deer can approach slowly.
They often will try to circle downwind to smell what is there so set up with something behind you like a steep bank or other terrain feature that would keep the deer from circling there to get your scent.

CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Happen again
8. Large flightless birds
13. A type of account
14. Beyond what is natural
15. Beloved comfort food
19. Rural delivery
20. Belonging to us
21. Typical
22. Pie ___ mode
23. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
24. Not us
25. Discharge
26. Made empty
30. Fishing net
31. Fast-moving, harmless snake
32. Analyzed into its parts
33. In a way, chilled
34. Hindu queen

35. Circles around the sun
38. Used for emphasis
39. Reactive structures
40. Recommendations
44. Feel intense anger
45. Puke
46. Rural Northern Ireland community
47. Naturally occurring solid material
48. British watch brand
49. Toddler
50. Integrated circuit
51. Being revered
55. “Pets” you can grow
57. Continual
58. Puts together in time
59. Houses temporarily

CLUES DOWN

1. Vital public document
2. Disinter
3. Musical performances
4. After B
5. Every body has one (abbr.)
6. Utilize
7. In a way, disproved
8. Fisherman's tool
9. Of she
10. Trauma center
11. Commercial flyer
12. Administered medicine to calm
16. Popular R&B performer
17. Regretted
18. Leg (slang)
22. “Night Train” author
25. More supernatural
27. Baltimore ballplayer
28. Shoe parts
29. Scores perfectly
30. More lucid
32. Trim by cutting
34. Disreputable people
35. Dramatic behaviors
36. Disorder
37. Private box in a theater
38. More dried-up
40. Raw
41. In operation
42. Pillager
43. Butterflies with brown wings
45. Disallow
48. Own up
51. Hungarian city
52. A way to condemn
53. Tax collector
54. Lease
56. Not out

CAREGIVING WORD SEARCH

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

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to caregiving.

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Answer: Walker

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Answer: Leonardo DiCaprio

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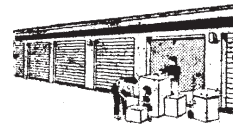
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S-E falls to Southern Hills in sectional championship



Sherburne-Earlville’s Dominic Fowlston (#55) picks up a tackle on defense. Fowlston scored the lone touchdown on a punt block in the 20-8 loss to Southern Hills. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)



Congratulations to the Sherburne-Earlville Marauders football team on a great 2023 season (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

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By **MORGAN GOLLIVER**
GAZETTE SPORTS WRITER

JORDAN - After defeating Jordan-Elbridge in the semi-finals, the Sherburne-Earlville Marauders put their 2023 season in the books as they played a rematch against Southern Hills for the Section III, C2/D2 championship game.

S-E defeated the Storm 36-24 in their match-up in mid-September. However, Saturday’s game proved to be a different outcome.

The game was held on the turf at Jordan-Elbridge high school, where the local S-E fans and cheerleaders made the trip to support the team that had a lot to celebrate this year. Unfortunately, S-E fell 20-8 to a much different Southern Hills team that they witnessed on their home field a month before.

The game was tight from beginning to end with Southern Hills taking a brief 13-0 lead at halftime and with both teams playing aggressive defense. S-E was still in the game and gave it all they got in the second half with almost executing on an offensive drive before turning the ball over on downs after getting called for a few hard penalties.

The Marauders’ defense was put to work and forced a few turnovers in their tough containment. It was the special teams that finally set up points on the board as Dominic Fowlston blocked Southern Hills’ punt in the end-zone for the score. S-E’s quar-

terback Darren Miles handed the ball off to Ethan Shaw for the successful two-point conversion. Shaw and Nick Hull continued to be the play-makers for the Marauders offense with Landon Andrade also getting the ball on a few carries. S-E was dependable on their run game throughout the contest with Southern Hills pressuring on the pass. Southern Hills scored one final time on a drive set up on S-E’s four- yard line from a turnover on downs as Miles tried to set up a deep pass to Nick Hull twice.

S-E’s head coach Steve Franklin said that he tried to work out several different play options from watching film, but he credited Southern Hills for coming in with a solid game plan this time around. Franklin is very proud of his team for their tremendous hard-work they’ve put in this season.

“This result doesn’t change the fact that we’ve had one of the most successful seasons in school history,” Franklin said. “ I just love those guys. They’re good kids and they work hard.”

S-E finished the 2023 season with a 7-3 record and with many milestones from quarterback Darren Miles and great work all around by a talented team who “never settled for less” to accomplish such success.

Congratulations S-E on a great season and best of luck to all the seniors.

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LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
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Name: TRC NUTRITION & SALES, LLC
Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 09/05/2023

Office Location: County of Chenango
Purpose: Any and all lawful activities
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1. The name of the limited liability company ("LLC") is Oxford Storage Units LLC.
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization

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3. The County within the State of New York in which the principal office of the LLC is located is Chenango.
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Notice of Formation of LLC. Forgotten Borough Farms, LLC (LLC) filed Arts. of Org. with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/29/2023. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served and SSNY shall mail process to the LLC at c/o Patrica Colaianne, 1192 High Bridge Road Guilford, NY 13780. Purpose: any business permitted under law. (t6 ES/GZ 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 11/16)

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State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 1097 County Road 19, Norwich, New York 13815. Purpose: Construction services together with any other lawful activity in which a limited liability company may engage. (t6 ES/GZ 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 11/16)

Notice of formation of SABRE 97 LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/20/2023. Office location Chenango County. SSNY designates as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 480 39th Street, 2ND Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11232, USA. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. (t6 ES/GZ 10/05, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 11/09)

Notice of Formation of The Wood Vice LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/13/2023 office location: County of Chenango. Purpose: any lawful act. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 356 Maltzen Sheridan Rd. Sherburne, NY 13460 6t (10/05, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02 11/09)

Notice of organization of Norwich 65 LLC under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law.
1. The name of the limited liability company is: Norwich 65 LLC.
2. Articles of Organization of Norwich 65 LLC were

filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 25, 2023.
3. The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Chenango County.
4. The street address of the principal business location of the limited liability company is: 61 Shotwell Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10312.
5. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Norwich 65 LLC, 61 Shotwell Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10312.
6. The limited liability company is organized to carry on all lawful activities. 6t ES/GZ (10/5, 10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/09)

Notice of the formation of Freedom Foods & Goods, LLC. Articles of Organization, filed with SSNY on 7/30/2023. Freedom Foods & Goods, LLC is located in Chenango County and it purpose is any lawful act or activity. SSNY is the designated agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail any process to Freedom Foods & Goods, LLC PO Box 1042 Norwich, NY 13815 6t ES/GZ (11/09, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/07, 12/14)

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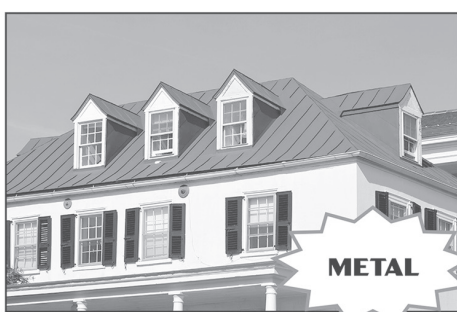


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2023 Norwich Family YMCA



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Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Edmeston will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a **Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 2 West Street, Edmeston, NY on Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at 6:30 PM.**

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The Impact Project completes 183rd project



Last week The Impact Project teamed with the Snow family to build a handicap ramp for Sabrina Snow in Norwich NY. This marks the 22nd project for the year and 183rd project since The Impacts inception in 2004. (Submitted photo from The Impact Project Facebook page)

BY KELLI MILLER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — The Impact Project, based in Greene, is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving Chenango County and other surrounding areas by providing assistance for home renovations, financing and construction.

The Impact Project Executive Director James Willard III said, “We recently provided help to Sabra Snow in Norwich and built her handicap ramp. This ramp marks the 4th project for the month, 22nd for the year and the 183rd Impact project since 2004.

“The most projects we’ve ever done in a year is 20, and we still have two more months to go,” he said.

Willard gave thanks to the Snow family for helping on the project. Sabra Snow’s two sons and son-in-law teamed up with The Impact team to build the much needed ramp.

In mid October, The Impact project supported the needs of Norwich’s Clink family and with the help of Blueox they now have a working furnace and fuel. This came after months of no heat or fuel in their home he said.

Willard extended a huge thank you to Blueox and team Impact. Nearly 100 likes and loves were shared on the Impact Projects social media page with residence from the community stating how wonderful this is for the family and it was finished just in time for the weather change.

“The Impact Project is coming up on a project number I never

thought possible; almost 200,” he said. “It’s all because of the people, the contractors, all the volunteers, our staff, it’s all the businesses, the banks and the churches.”

The Impact Project has two primary target populations: families at or below the Federal Poverty Guidelines- who can qualify for no-cost repairs and updates. Also families in Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed, (A.L.I.C.E.), who reside in Chenango County- can qualify for a loan program through Sidney Federal Credit Union with terms up to \$15,000 and a .5 percent interest rate.

Willard said this enables people with little resources to make something obtainable.

Skilled contractors are always at the projects along with volunteers but there must be skilled labor to get the job done and the financial arrangement behind the scenes is different in every case he said.

Willard said they have about 400 contractors they’ve built arrangements with through the years; from electricians, contractors, masons, roofers, etc. and he said it’s a huge component in getting a job done or not.

The Impact Project has had 4193 volunteers in their 18 years of projects and this month they are celebrating their 19th year of community support.

For additional information or to apply for home repair, go to website: theimpactproject-greene.org.



In mid-October, The Impact Project and Blue Ox came together to provide a working furnace and fuel for the Clink family of Norwich. (Submitted Photo from the Impact Project Facebook page)

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New Berlin Library Corner

Monster Magic Show



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Magician Ron Cain performed "Monster Magic" on Monday night with help of the children and adults attending the performance. With slight of hand Ron Cain performed a magic ball hand trick, a rope through body trick, linking ring tricks, card tricks, and many more Halloween themed magic tricks. Children in attendance cheered, shouted magic words, and helped out on stage. The performance concluded with the magician pulling a rabbit out of a mini monster house.

The event concluded with attendees invited to pet the rabbit, "Bigfoot", and have their picture taken. The library gave away Halloween totes and buckets as well as a take home Halloween crafts. This event was free and open to the public.

The New Berlin Library is holding a Holiday Freewill

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The New Berlin Library and Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H are holding a After School Science Program from 3:30-4:30 on Wednesday, November 15. The program will take place monthly on the third Wednesday of each month and is held in the New Berlin Library Community Room. The title of this month's program is "Pumpkin Floral Arrangements". The date of the December 4-H/CCE After School Science Program will be Wednesday, December 20.

Some great new additions to the library include: From a Far and Lovely Country (A New No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency Novel) by Alexander McCall Smith, Dirty Thirty (A

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Throughout history, rings have been worn by people in almost every culture on our planet. In addition to being symbols of love, rings have been used to show social status, religious beliefs or represent membership in groups or guilds. Rings have even been used to honor the dead, authenticate documents and to protect the wearer from evil.

ENGAGING CONVERSATION

Historians believe the ancient Romans were probably the first to begin the tradition of gifting an engagement ring before marriage.

The first diamond engagement ring on record was given by Archduke Maximilian of Austria to Mary of Burgundy in the 1400s.

The first metal rings, made of iron, were worn in ancient Rome.

The ancient Egyptians made braided rings out of reeds or hemp.

A ring has three basic parts. The main body is called the "shank." The shank thickens at the "shoulders." The shoulders support the top part of the ring, called the "head."

Wedding rings worn by men did not gain popularity until the mid-1900s.

The ancient Egyptians and Romans wore wedding rings on the fourth finger of the left hand because they believed the "vena amoris," or "vein of love," ran directly from that finger to the heart.

During the Middle Ages, rings were the most widely worn piece of jewelry by both men and women.

Early signet rings were engraved with a seal that was pressed into wax to authenticate documents and messages.

Why do people like the name Saturn? It has a nice ring to it.

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by Jeff Harris

GETTING AROUND TO RINGS

THREE-RING CIRCUS

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?

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What do rings snack on?
Finger food.

All you need is love.

What kind of ring plays music?
A wedding band.

WORD SEARCH

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

SHOULDER	FINGER	HEAD
WEDDING	HEART	IRON
STATUS	METAL	VEIN
GIMMEL	REEDS	RING
SHANK	LOVE	SEAL
SIGNET	HEMP	BOB
HYDROTHERMAL		
GRABEEKEEPUAG		
BSTIMEDOGSEEN		
DTHPRLDHNTOSI		
DAYAUOESIENDD		
ATEONANMFNOVD		
DUHHRKGEMGEME		
USETBNVTRICKW		
PUTOIOVANSPOO		
ROBRLOLLYPOOS		

GAME ANSWERS: 1. Trapaze is missing. 2. Hair is different. 3. Ball is missing. 4. Hat is shorter. 5. Ring is missing. 6. Bow tie is missing.

