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UV girls NY Pizzeria Tournament: UV wins championship, Norwich wins consolation



The Unadilla Valley Storm girls' soccer team wins the UV NY Pizzeria tournament. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – The Unadilla Valley girls soccer team hosted its annual NY Pizzeria tournament over the weekend featuring Milford, Norwich, and Oneonta. UV defeated both Norwich and Milford to win the tournament while Norwich defeated Oneonta for a STAC league meeting in the consolation game. Congratulations to UV's Myriah Taylor, Gracie Gorrell, Shelby Rose, Madison Dix (MVP), Norwich's Cally Richardson, Brynley Ryan, and Bella Dilorio



Congratulations to the UV girls NY Pizzeria tournament all-stars from UV, Milford, Oneonta, and Norwich. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

on being named to the all-tournament team.

Friday's game:

UV 5 - Norwich 3

UV's Myriah Taylor scores a hat trick while Gracie Gorrell and Lyla Taylor add one goal each. Madison Dix pro-

vided the lone assist for the Storm. Norwich's Brynley Ryan, Bella Dilorio, and Maya Adoff each score in the loss.

Saturday's games:

Consolation:

Norwich 2 - Oneonta 1

After being down

1-0 at halftime from a PK, Norwich came back in the second half against their STAC opponent with goals by Dilorio and Josey Ryan. Kerrigan Reid stood her ground in net for the Purple Tornado.

Championship:
UV 5 - Milford 2

The Storm scored all five goals in the first half. Gracie Gorrell scored a hat trick as Shelby Rose and Natalie Crandall each scored one in the win.

UV (2-2) hosts Afton/Harpursville on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. while Norwich (3-4) heads to Oneonta for the second straight meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m.



Commerce Chenango Director of Economic Development Tyler Oliver. (Submitted photo)

Commerce Chenango welcomes Tyler Oliver as new economic development director

By Sophia Root
Commerce Chenango

CHENANGO COUNTY - On Monday September 9, Commerce Chenango welcomed Tyler Oliver as the new director of economic development.

Oliver was born and

raised in Norwich, a graduate of the Norwich High School class of 2007. He then attended Binghamton University, completing his BS in Human Development in 2012. Since then, Oliver has enjoyed residing and raising a family in Chenango County.

Professionally, Oliver has experience within both the nonprofit and small business sector, managing various teams and devising strategic initiatives to promote growth opportunities.

Oliver said, "I am committed to fostering a vibrant local economy,

and look forward to collaborating with stakeholders, advocating for small businesses and championing initiatives that will create sustainable growth opportunities."

In this position, Oliver will develop and implement economic pro-

grams to support local businesses in Chenango County; focusing on growth, attracting businesses related to Micron and clean energy, and securing grants. Additionally, the role requires building part-

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Hundreds of community volunteers clean up Norwich for 11th annual Alvogen Day

NORWICH – About 300 Alvogen employees gathered in East Park in Norwich Friday morning to begin a day of community volunteerism. For the last 11 years, the company has closed its Norwich facility for a day and donated that work day to community volunteering instead. They work with other groups and the city to clean-up downtown and prepare Norwich for the upcoming fall and winter holidays. Norwich Pharmaceutical and Alvogen Representative Luke Murphy said the event takes place across the globe with local employees aiding about two dozen community groups including the SPCA and Norwich BID. “On this day, over 300 members of our team join forces with 25 organizations, to do a variety of projects from landscaping, painting, cleaning, building repairs and the list goes on,” said Murphy, “It’s a day we look forward to every year; giving back right here in Norwich.” (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

CCHS participating in ‘Our World: Worldwide Day of Play’ on Sept. 28

NORWICH – The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS), located at 45 Rexford St, Norwich, will once again participate in “Our World: Worldwide Day of Play” on September 28. This day is dedicated to experiencing joyful learning through play and focuses on getting kids and families up, out, and playing around.

CCHS is participating in this global play event – presented by Nickelodeon and the Association of Children’s Museums (ACM) – by hosting play-focused activities on the museum campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The highlight of the celebration will be a 45-minute program from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. featuring local favorite “Jenni’s Music.” Children and families are also invited to partake in other play-based activities available throughout

the day. Sherburne’s Jenni Larchar, the beloved voice behind “Jenni’s Music,” is known throughout the region for interactive preschool programs, symphonious vocal performances, personalized music lessons, and a vast performance repertoire. She recently directed the award-winning Sherburne Music Theater Society (SMTS) production of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,” which earned eight commendations from the Theatre Association of New York State (TANYS).

“We are so excited to be hosting ‘Jenni’s Music’ again here at CCHS,” said Executive Director Jessica Moquin. “What better way to explore and be playful than through fun activities with Jenni. This opportunity to learn and experience our museum promises to be



Jenni Larchar of “Jenni’s Music” will lead a free play-based music program at the Chenango County Historical Society from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sept. 28. The celebration is part of “Our World: Worldwide Day of Play,” which focuses on getting kids and families up, out, and playing around. Children and families are also invited to partake in other play-based activities available at the museum throughout the day. (Submitted photo)

fun for kids of all ages.”

“Play is a powerful experience that enriches people’s lives in museums, schools, homes, and beyond,” said Arthur G. Affleck, III, Executive

Director of the ACM. “ACM is pleased to partner with Nickelodeon on amplifying the importance of play on well-being and healthy brain development, and to make learning more effective and joyful for everyone. We believe in the power of play and we strive to nurture more play and playful learning everywhere we go.”

First established in 1939, CCHS is the area’s premier heritage museum dedicated to celebrating local culture – its unique traditions and noteworthy stories. 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. While there is no charge for “Our World: Worldwide Day of Play,” CCHS welcomes contributions to support future operations.

Visit www.ChenangoHistorical.org for more details about this and other CCHS programs.

“Our World: Worldwide Day of Play” is part of Nickelodeon’s Our World global initiative to inspire kids and provide them with tools to activate their individual and collective agency. As part of a network of more than 1,000 museums participating in Museums for All – a national access initiative

that ACM manages – CCHS is a vital collaborator in the “Our World: Worldwide Day of Play.” For more information about the initiative, visit www.childrensmuseums.org/dayofplay.

The ACM is the foremost professional society supporting museums in developing rich environments that stimulate children’s natural playfulness, curiosity, and creativity. As a global leader, advocate, and resource for the field, ACM and strives to build a better world for children and serve more than 30 million visitors annually. Started in 1962, ACM recently marked its 60th year of impactful service to children, families, and children’s museums.

Nickelodeon, now in its 45th year, is the number one entertainment brand for kids. It has built a diverse, global business by putting kids first in everything it does. The brand includes television programming and production around the world, plus consumer products, digital, location-based experiences, publishing, and feature films. For more information visit www.nickpress.com. Nickelodeon is a part of Paramount’s (Nasdaq: PARA, PARAA) global portfolio of multimedia entertainment brands.

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Turning Point to celebrate Recovery Month with Speaker Jam

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NORWICH — The Turning Point of Chenango County, located at 24 East Main Street in Norwich, will be celebrating National Recovery Month by hosting a Speaker Jam in Norwich's East Park from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 28.

The National Association for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Counselors (NAADAC) said Recovery Month "is a national observance held every September to promote and support new evidence-based treatment and recovery practices, the nation's strong and proud recovery community, and the dedication of service providers and communities who make recovery in all its forms possible."

The Turning Point will be hosting activities every day from September 23 to 27 for their own "Recovery Week." Program Manager Dana Nightingale said on Monday, September 23, they will have self care activities, arts and crafts on Tuesday, their Alternatives to Violence program on Wednesday and Thursday, and they'll be putting purple ribbons on the trees in East Park on Friday.

Also on Thursday,

September 26, Nightingale said they will also be observing Appalachian Save a Life Day as well as Free Naloxone Day.

"We give out free naloxone to anybody who wants it or needs it. We'll have a lot of it, so if anybody needs it, please come by the center," she said. "We will have a table set up outside."

Naloxone, also known as Narcan, is a life-saving treatment used to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. Training on the proper use of Narcan is available at the Turning Point, and they also have a free Narcan vending machine inside the center where anyone can pick up a dose of Narcan.

Nightingale said Recovery Month is also about remembering those who have lost their lives to addiction. On Thursday, September 26, she said they will be offering memorabilia bag lanterns to remember loved ones lost to addiction.

"If a loved one has passed away, they can write their name on the memorabilia bag and we'll have them with a candle lit and we'll have them all outside of the building," she said.

Recovery Week will culminate with the Speaker Jam on Saturday, September 28, which will include food trucks,



The Turning Point of Chenango County, located at 24 East Main Street in Norwich, will be celebrating National Recovery Month with activities from September 23 to 27, and a speaker jam in Norwich's East Park from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 28. (Photo by Sarah Genter)

emcee Don Wycoff, and guest speakers from various pathways of recovery. Nightingale said the day will include two mutual aid support group speakers, one all-recovery speaker, two self-management speakers, a parent with a child struggling with addiction will speak, as will Oxford Police Department's Officer Francis, and Jonathan, Matt, and Dino from the Socially Unacceptable But Sober (SUBS) podcast.

"It's really where people come and tell their stories, and it's amazing. It's amazing to hear somebody else's story. It's very inspiring, and it's awesome to

hear where somebody was and where they are now," said Nightingale. "A lot of them are miracles, the way I see it, and that's how I feel about a lot of the people that I work with. When you see somebody go from the deepest darkest places and then they come out and they're working and they have their own places, it's beautiful to watch."

She said the Turning Point's goal is to continue community outreach efforts and further spread the word about who they are and what supports they have available to the community.

"We're trying to bring more awareness to the

center and to the community, and hopefully getting our name out there more and letting the community know we're here, and we have all these programs going on, and we're here to help," she said. "Harm reduction is a huge thing, and we have a lot of that here. We also have a lot of outreaches and stuff like that for our harm reduction. We do a lot of community outreach programs to try to get our name out there and let people know that we're here, and trying to help a lot of the homeless to get back on their feet."

The Turning Point has expanded their supports by opening up the center on weekends. They are now open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and individuals are welcome to stop by and hang out at the center, do an activity, watch a movie, and more. Additionally, on Sundays, Tracy Owens from UPLift with Tracy provides a self care program from 3 to 4 p.m.

Nightingale said another goal of the Turning Point is to develop a support group or program for veterans dealing with substance use and mental health challenges.

"We've been trying to reach out more to veterans, and trying to help them. We have discovered there are a lot of veterans that do have substance abuse issues and

mental health issues, and we're trying to work on a possible veteran support group here," Nightingale explained. "If there's anybody that would be interested in coming and speaking to me about that, and possibly getting involved with that, I would be more than willing to meet with them and talk to them about that. Any veteran that would like to possibly do a group or anything like that, that would be amazing."

"There's nothing around for them, there's no support group. The VA is so far away now because the one in Bainbridge closed, so I know they have to go all the way to Syracuse or all the way to Albany. It's a struggle for them," she added. "I have encountered a couple that I have worked with and have gotten them help, but I would definitely love to start a support group here for them."

Any veterans interested in facilitating a veterans' support group, or individuals interested in volunteering with the organization, can contact the Turning Point by visiting the center or calling 607-373-3825.

For more information on the Turning Point of Chenango County, visit the Turning Point of Chenango County, FORDO Facebook page.

UV Volleyball defeats Greene in home opener

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
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NEW BERLIN — The Unadilla Valley and Greene volleyball teams faced off in a MAC league matchup on

Tuesday evening. For Greene, it was their first match of the season and for the UV Storm, it was their 2024 home opener and second match after coming up short against Sidney 3-2 last Thursday. UV swept

Greene in three sets with scores of 25-23, 25-17, and 24-14.

UV's Shyla Roberts led the team with 10 aces and six kills as Cheyanne McMahon had eight aces and one kill. Madison Pierce's

five assists also led the Storm, along with her three aces and one kill. Shannon Gilbert had the team's two digs on the night while also adding four aces. Brynley Luca contributed with three aces and a kill as Isabel

Bonilla finished with one kill.

Greene's Morgan Quarella led the team with four aces and a kill as Serenity Douglas, Ella Donnelly, and Molly Harris each had one ace. Douglas also picked up

one kill. Shanna Krupp, Marissa Kenyon, Kaitlyn Ives, and Tatum Utter all had one assist while Sidra Root and Allyssa Lynch finished with one dig each.

UV drops to Forks at Greene boys tournament

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
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GREENE — The Greene boys' soccer tournament was underway on Thursday as the Unadilla Valley/GMU

Storm played Chenango Forks in the first round. After Windsor could not attend this year's tournament, the tournament is now being played "round robin" style, where each team will play each other once throughout the

weekend. UV/GMU fell 9-0 to the STAC powerhouse.

The Storm saw many good touches, but were limited possession by a strong Blue Devils defense. UV/GMU played a better second

half with being able to get a shot on goal from Zayne Dibbell with help from Wyatt Meade and Latham Retz. The Storm also received a corner kick in the final three minutes of play as Braden Golliver got

the ball on a pass from Dibbell and was forced out of bounds by a Forks defender.

While the Storm improved in the second half, they could not capitalize.

Dibbell started in the

goal for UV/GMU and made six saves while Brody Cattnach played the second half, making nine saves against a fiery Forks team.

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nerships, identifying market opportunities, and managing various economic development initiatives to promote the county's economic growth and success.

Commerce Chenango President and CEO Sal Testani is excited to add Oliver to the team, stating, "Tyler will be an excellent addition to our team at Commerce Chenango as Chenango County continues this

period of economic growth. We are incredibly fortunate that a local leader and community member is stepping into this role."

Oliver is not unfamiliar with Commerce Chenango, having served

on the board of the Development Chenango Corporation. He also currently serves as the President of the Norwich Business Improvement District.

The Commerce Chenango team now

includes five full time employees: President & CEO Sal Testani, Director of Economic Development Tyler Oliver, Office Manager John Holden, Program and Event Manager Barb Knowles,

Communications and Marketing Coordinator Sophia Root, and two part time employees: Membership Development Director Lu Dick, and Tourism Director Audrey Robinson.

GMU Alumni Association to hold Fall Scholarship Fundraiser at Hidden Springs Brewhouse

NORWICH - The Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton Alumni Association is planning the 4th Annual Fall Scholarship Fundraiser for Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21 at the Hidden Springs Brewhouse, Norwich.

Tickets for the "Chance Auction" can be

purchased at the door beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. More than 100 items have been donated by alumni, local businesses and interested persons of the scholarship project. A 50/50 drawing will also be conducted throughout the day with the drawings

and determined winners held at 7 p.m.

Food will be provided Friday and Saturday by Hub Cap Munchies, a local favorite. The Brewhouse will open at noon with craft beer brewed on site, wines, soda and bottled water.

For listening and dancing enjoyment, The

Cousins Band will be playing Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. with one of the members being Quona Hudson, a 1995 GMU alumni.

Hidden Springs Brewhouse, located at 170 County Rd 31, Norwich, is owned by Kirsta and Mark Moore (Mark is a 1989 alum-

ni). The Brewmaster is Nate Edgett, also a GMU alumni from the Class of 2005.

This is a family friendly event, open to the public for a good time to raise money for a great cause. The Alumni Association awards up to four scholarships annually for a graduating GMU senior

to help with college or technical school expenses. More information is available by calling Marlene Brooks, Alumni Association President at 607-888-1459.

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from GMU Alumni
Association

Chenango County women can learn self defense at 'Strong Women' classes

BY SARAH GENTER
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NORWICH — The Place has partnered with the Oneonta Jiu Jitsu Academy to bring the "Strong Women" self defense class to Norwich.

Classes will be held at 6 p.m. on the third Friday of each month in the Norwich High School cafeteria, located at 89 Midland Drive in Norwich. The first class is scheduled for Friday, September 20.

The classes are free and open to women in Chenango County aged 14 and older, and is led by Oneonta Jiu Jitsu Academy Instructors Christine Gould and Heather Knapp, who both hold brown belts in jiu jitsu.

Registration is required, and spaces are filling fast. To register, call The Place at 607-336-9696.

"Jiu jitsu, it's a grappling martial art, so these are things you can do in close range when somebody is grabbing you, what you can do. If somebody grabs you from behind, if some-

body puts you in a bear hug from the front," explained Oneonta Jiu Jitsu Academy Owner Wyatt Green. "If somebody tries to punch you or kick you, how to protect yourself, and in this case you stay close to them, because like I said, jiu jitsu is about grappling."

He said learning self defense techniques and strategies is a valuable skill for all women to have, as violence against women is a prevalent problem. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), "globally about 1 in 3 (30%) of women worldwide have been subjected to either physical and/or sexual intimate partner violence or non-partner sexual violence in their lifetime."

"I think most women who are dealing with an assault are going to be dealing with a situation where somebody is grabbing them and trying to do something. So that brings it to jiu jitsu right away, and of course, that's a threat that a lot of women, unfortunately, may have to deal with

The Place has partnered with the Oneonta Jiu Jitsu Academy to offer free "Strong Women" self defense classes on the third Friday of each month beginning Friday, September 20 at 6 p.m. in the Norwich High School cafeteria, located at 89 Midland Drive in Norwich.

at some point in their life," said Green.

Women can attend one or multiple self defense classes, which will be held every month for the following year. The Place Executive Director Sharon Vesely said attending several times will help participating women to get more comfortable with the techniques.

"The more practice women get with these techniques, or comfortable, the more likely they are to use them if they're in a certain situation, which is one of the reasons we extended the class for an entire year," she explained. "So the classes are once a month, but you can come for just a one-time thing, or come every month depending on your schedule. But the

more the participants attend, the more confident they're going to be and well-versed in the techniques."

Green said taking multiple classes will also allow participants to get more comfortable with being in close physical range with other people, as well as build confidence, which can make them less likely to be targeted.

"When you do the drills that we do and the sort of training that we do, it gets you much more comfortable than you would be ordinarily with physicality, close contact with somebody. You become a lot more comfortable with it, because that's always what we're doing, and I think that by itself makes you much less of an easy target," said

Green. "Mentally, too, it's going to create confidence which, again, is going to make you less of a target. I think that's one of the most effective things you can do in the first place to avoid these things."

Vesely said the community has shown a great interest in the classes and given positive feedback about bringing something like this to the area. The first class is nearly full, but with the monthly classes lasting for the following year, she said there are plenty of opportunities for local women to participate.

Additionally, she said if there is enough interest, there is the possibility of applying for more funding to extend the classes past the first year.

"There is interest, and one of the reasons I decided to put a proposal in for the grant and try to get the funding and make the connection to the group in Oneonta is because there isn't anything offered like that in Chenango County, and it's important. Our

world is getting a little less safe," she said. "If the response is good and we can perhaps secure funding to keep it going, that's always a possibility."

"I think it's going to be a really supportive environment," she added. "That's what it should be about: building up self esteem and self confidence of women, and empowering them to be more confident, and being able to defend themselves."

Funding for the Strong Women self defense class was provided by the Women's Fund of the Community Foundation of South Central New York.

For more information on The Place and their programs, visit ThePlaceNorwich.com or The Place Facebook page.

For more information on the Oneonta Jiu Jitsu Academy, visit OneontaJiuJitsuAcademy.com or the Oneonta Jiu Jitsu Academy Facebook page.

Community Spotlight:

Speakers sought for 2025 Chenango Women's Leadership Summit

By Sophia Root
Commerce Chenango

CHENANGO COUNTY - Commerce Chenango and the Development Chenango Corporation announce the 2nd Annual Chenango Women's Leadership Summit, set for March 25, 2025, at the Canasawacta

Country Club. This event promises to be a pivotal gathering for women leaders in the region.

The organizers are seeking engaging speakers to lead panels on Women in Health, Women in Wealth, and Women in Leadership.

Women with compelling stories and relevant experiences are encouraged to submit speaker

applications by Friday, November 8, 2024. Interested individuals should send a short bio, headshot, and a 3-5 slide PowerPoint outlining their main talking points to bknowles@chenangony.org. This opportunity is open to all attendees who believe they can contribute meaningfully to the discussion on these crucial topics.

The organizing committee also welcomes nominations. Those who know someone who would make an excellent panelist are urged to share this information and encourage them to apply. This conference aims to showcase a diverse range of inspiring women and their experiences.

To stay connected



with the conference, follow the Facebook page: Chenango Women's Leadership Conference.

For exclusive updates, individuals can email sroot@chenangony.org to join the mailing list. The committee is excited to build this network of empowering women leaders.

This event is made possible by the Women's Fund of the Community Foundation for South Central New York

The Early Files *by Peggy Finnegan*

WEEK #38 THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 23, 1994
August Milk \$12.44 Cwt

Former mayor Julian Webb did Sunday night at Bassett.

Joe Carnecelli, the area's best known UPS man, was recognized for 30 years driving without an accident.

As a token of appreciation, the Art Forum is dedicating its 20th anniversary season to Janet Ingraham.

Congratulations to Pat Willix, Queen of the Green, for top tally off the tees

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 22, 1984
Dairy Farmers Receive \$13.39 Cwt for August Milk

Max Nadleman received 44 No autumn colors yet so it still looks like summer.

of the 51 votes cast in the election for a seat on the board of education.

Jodi Weidman was fortunate to receive only cuts and bruises when the tractor he was driving was cut in half by a tractor trailer.

MOVING, must sell 3 bdrm house with small barn on 1/2 acre, wood furnace, \$13,500. Joe Lum

FIFTY YEARS AGO

September 19, 1974

Farm Price of Milk \$7.95 for August

Red tinges are appearing and Tuesday two flocks of geese honked their way southward about two weeks early.

The Booster Club received an anonymous donation of \$1,500 to pay the balance on the lights for Fish Field.

The Holmes Insurance Agency is now Gates-Cole Associates, Inc.

Myron Phillips purchased the Wilcox Trailer Park and Five Corners Mobile Station from Mrs. Floyd Wilcox.

Bob Dykman fell and broke his ankle.

WANTED: Crossing guard at four corners, Edmeston. Age 55 or over, 21 hours per week.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

September 19, 1964
\$4.30 Paid for Milk Delivered in August

The temperature dropped to 28 degrees Sunday morning, the first hard frost of the season. The next night was down to 20 degrees.

Drilling for a new water supply for the village gets under way this week.

Harold and Barbara (Rose) Horton purchased the Robert Rose Property on Academy street. Bruce Harshbarger bought the

Davisson house, vacated by the Hortons.

Donald Phoenix purchased a riding horse

Don't forget the annual Taylor Hill memorial service held at Taylor Hill.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

September 16, 1954
Dairy Farmers Receive \$4.00 for August Milk

A 13-year old newsboy from Auburn caught the New York state record brown trout, 21 lbs, 5 oz. in Owasco Lake

Albert D. Joy, 78, died suddenly of a heart attack at the Morris Manor farm, where he was employed.

Sgt. Arleigh Hoyt has been honorably discharged from the Army.

Miss Helen Norwood wed Ellery DeBoer on Sept. 11th.

NBCS pupils can purchase lunch tickets for \$1 per week.

Ray Blackman purchased the Robinson paint business and moved it to his gas station on South street.

Raymond Barber Jr. started school last week. Happy school days Butch!

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

September 23, 1944
Producer Return \$3.83 Figured for August Milk

The \$100,000 day milk addition to the Sheffield plant is nearly finished;

Daniel Zimmerman is now in action in France.

A class of 27 became U.S. citizens, including Samuel Veronesi, Austrian, and Patricia Anthony, Canadian.

Edward Camp purchased the Wightman house on Lake street.

MCS closed for 10 days due to a case of infantile paralysis.

WANTED: Men for work in our store. Steady work & good wages. Build a peacetime job during the war. Persons now in war work or essential activities not considered. I.L. Richer Co.

NINETY YEARS AGO

September 25, 1934
Dressen Hopson broke his leg when he slipped on wet grass playing with the New Berlin team.

A man says he will go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball. When he does, some presidential candidate is going to lose one vote.

Janet Miller won first prize on cupcakes at the state fair.

NBCS Ag Dept. officers: Ray Lottridge, president; Steve Gregory, Vice President; Alfred Benson, secretary; Clayton Dain, treasurer;

Dave Dain, reporter; Clinton Fairchild and Donald Padget, program committee.

Will Lottridge has a 13-foot tall corn stalk on display at the Eagle Hotel.

Matthew Hall Beardsley died suddenly at his home on North Main street.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

September 22, 1924
Jesse Terk, highway superintendent, warns that if people don't cut brush along the roads he will be obliged to do so and charge for the work.

A new course is being started in local schools in which girls will refinish their rooms following correct decorative schemes. They will paint and renovate furniture, then make spreads and curtains to match.

Misses Jennie and Grace Matterson of So. Edmeston are driving a Franklin sedan.

George Rose was in Norwich one day last week.

Two year sentences were meted out to George Patrick and John Hitchcock, confessed chicken thieves.

Joseph Balmis, 35, drowned in the Unadilla above Mt. Upton as he moved his boat to better fishing ground.

Harold Mumbulo is during a new roadster, a special model 1917 Ford. What next?

Little Mary Richer, who was quite sick, is improving.

The difference between a fiddler and a violinist is that the fiddle player plays "Pop Goes the Weasel."

120 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1904
Charles Nichols received painful injuries while moving furniture for Mrs. Lawrence to the Olin house. He started down the street with a load, seating himself on a stand placed on a sofa in the wagon. As the team struck the downgrade on Moss, the horses quickened their pace and he fell between them and frightened them. They ran to the end of the street, scattering furniture along the way.

The Parker and Davis club will hold an old-fashioned Democrat rally at Hoboken. They have a fine banner to raise and advertise a torchlight procession.

The Edmeston cider and jelly works will open October 1. Bring good hard apples for jelly. Payne Bros.

Ellis Talbot of West Edmeston is improving by the addition of a piazza.

The Loomis Gang rides again as Chenango County lore

BY KELLI MILLER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

GUILFORD - The Guilford Historical Society recently hosted a presentation of one of the most notorious crime families of the 19th Century, "The Loomis Gang."

Vicky House, Oxford Town/Village Historian presented her research at the Guilford Historical Society building in Guilford.

House's Powerpoint presentation brought great insight on "The Loomis Gang of Nine Mile Swamp", noting the entire family, including ten children, were part of the 'Gang'.

"George Washington Loomis Sr. was born in Connecticut in 1779 and was a descendant of Joseph Loomis of Windsor CT who came from England in 1638. Joseph raised a large family that, with their many descendants, won distinction in the fields of law, medicine, ministry, science, and education," said House.

House explained George Washington

Loomis came to Oneida County in 1802 from Vermont and settled in Sangerfield Township near the Madison County line where he bought 385 acres covering a high knob with a swamp nearby. After clearing the land, he built a substantial farm house on the side of a hill overlooking the Chenango Valley. The homestead became known as, "The Loomis Lair".

Had the 'Gang' moved to Sangerfield four years previously, they would have lived in Chenango County but an act was passed in 1798 to annex Sangerfield to Oneida County. Nonetheless, they dominated Central New York for almost 100 years. From counterfeiting, horse/cattle & sheep stealing, witness intimidation, arson and even murder, this family reigned over the countryside and left their mark on our history.

The wife of George Washington Loomis Sr., Rhoda Mallet Loomis, was known to tell her children, "You may steal, but if you are caught, you shall be whipped," said



George Washington Loomis Sr. and his wife Rhoda Mallet Loomis settled their family in Central New York to become one of the most notorious crime families of the 19th Century. The Guilford Historical Society recently hosted Vicky House, Oxford Town/Village Historian, as she presented the powerpoint on "The Loomis Gang of Nine Mile Swamp." (Submitted photos)

House.

She said the Gang specialized in horse thievery and livestock rustling, but burgled homes as well and were even known to rob clotheslines. George, Sr., and his brothers Walter and Willard also became experts at counterfeiting money.

"For protection, the Loomis Gang treated neighbors well and paid off local authorities. Those who opposed them were likely to lose their barns in fires, but gang members consistently



had alibis," House added.

She said they also had funds to hire top lawyers to defend gang members or associates and a strong understanding of the law and with the growth of their criminal empire, their influence reportedly extended to state officials in Albany.

Following the death of George, Sr., George Washington Loomis, the second son known as 'Wash' took over the family legacy. Wash Loomis studied law in Hamilton under Judge James B. Eldridge.

Though he never tried for the bar, his knowledge of the law proved invaluable in guiding the family through legal battles over the years.

After several arrests 'Wash' moved towards employing others to steal for him and he would then sell the stolen goods. Some of the profit from these sales would provide payoffs to area judges and law enforcement.

By 1860, the Loomis Gang reportedly had a network of criminal associates extending from the Canadian border to northern Pennsylvania, and from the Finger Lakes to southern Vermont.

House described 'The Loomis Lair' as more than just a homestead for the notorious family. The 'Lair' and nearby swamp became a hiding place for the stolen goods. When a raid was made on the lair, stolen property was found in the hidden floors and walls of the home. The swamp was where some of the ill-gotten gains were hidden along with horses, cattle, sheep, and more, until it could be

sold.

She continued, but for the family and as the old saying goes, "all good things must come to an end," it did for the Loomis Gang.

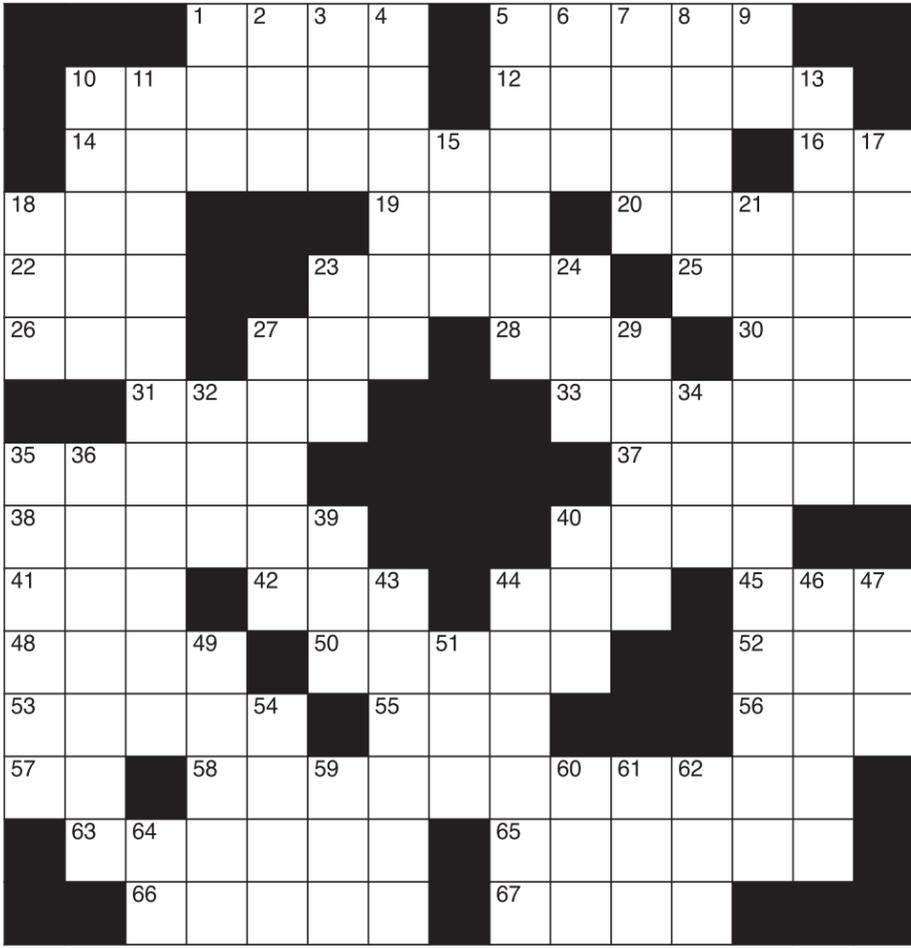
"Today, whether descended from the Loomis family or not, people look upon the life of the gang differently," said House. "Some with disgust for all their deeds and others with a little admiration for how they could bend the rule of law in their favor."

House said a good example of this was on September 6, 1866, when Plumb Loomis was convicted of stealing and sent to jail for 90 days with a fine of \$100. The family sued the county for \$22,000 in damages and received \$1000 in the settlement.

"The Loomis Lair" is gone now," she said. "But the history of what this family did will live on in our history through the books and stories handed down through the generations."

For more information contact Vicky House at chottienducky2644@yahoo.com

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Wrest
- 5. Russian river
- 10. Grupo Montparnasse founder
- 12. One who quits prematurely
- 14. Related to the nature of being
- 16. Early multimedia
- 18. Indigenous Tibetan religion
- 19. Tease
- 20. J.M. __, Irish dramatist
- 22. Pounds per square inch
- 23. Surrendered
- 25. Notable Dallas Cowboy Leon
- 26. Dash
- 27. Man who behaves dishonorably
- 28. British Air Aces
- 30. Data executive
- 31. Spiritual leader
- 33. Flower cluster
- 35. Of the cheek
- 37. Tears down
- 38. Uncoordinated
- 40. Touches lightly
- 41. Soak
- 42. Founder of Babism
- 44. Not good
- 45. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 48. Type of casino game
- 50. Skills assessments for adults
- 52. Check
- 53. Gives a job
- 55. Fifth note of a major scale
- 56. Small, faint constellation
- 57. Thou
- 58. Reduce
- 63. Another recording
- 65. Removes for good
- 66. Jill and Catherine are two
- 67. Cruise

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Greenwich Time
- 2. Metropolis
- 3. Complete
- 4. Scheduled
- 5. One who obeys
- 6. Resinlike substance secreted by certain lac insects
- 7. Days (Spanish)
- 8. Unsaturated hydrocarbon radical
- 9. Region of the U.S. (abbr.)
- 10. Tributary of the Alabama River
- 11. One who eliminates
- 13. Ballroom music
- 15. Officer in the Book of Mormon
- 17. Denies
- 18. Barrels per day (abbr.)
- 21. Make vital
- 23. Former NFLer Newton
- 24. Kashmiri tribe
- 27. Indigenous S. American person
- 29. Capacitance unit
- 32. MLB great Scherzer
- 34. Taxi
- 35. Boggy
- 36. Artist's workroom
- 39. Feline
- 40. Prosecutors
- 43. Freshwater perches
- 44. Young ladies
- 46. Whittles
- 47. Licensed for Wall Street
- 49. Type of gene
- 51. Express displeasure
- 54. Fly high
- 59. Norwegian krone
- 60. Investment account
- 61. Chinese surname
- 62. Language
- 64. By the way (abbr.)

WORD SEARCH

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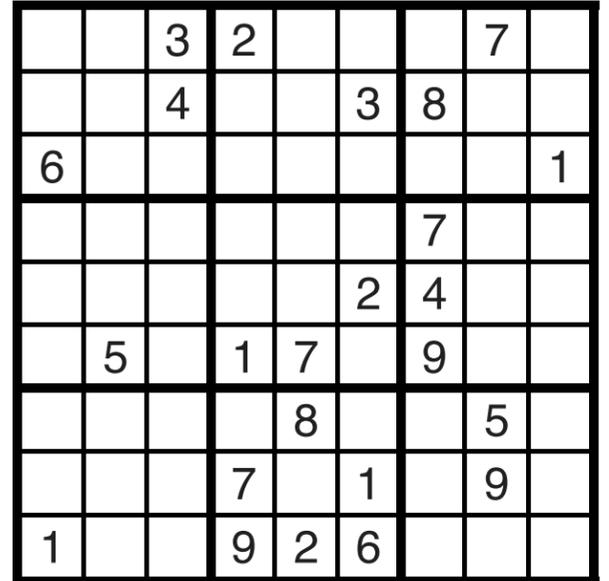
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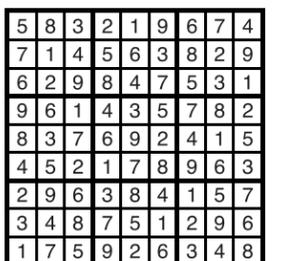
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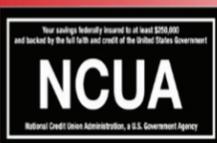
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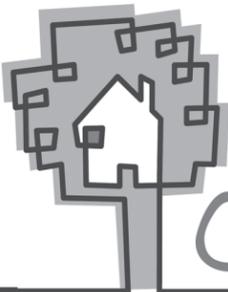
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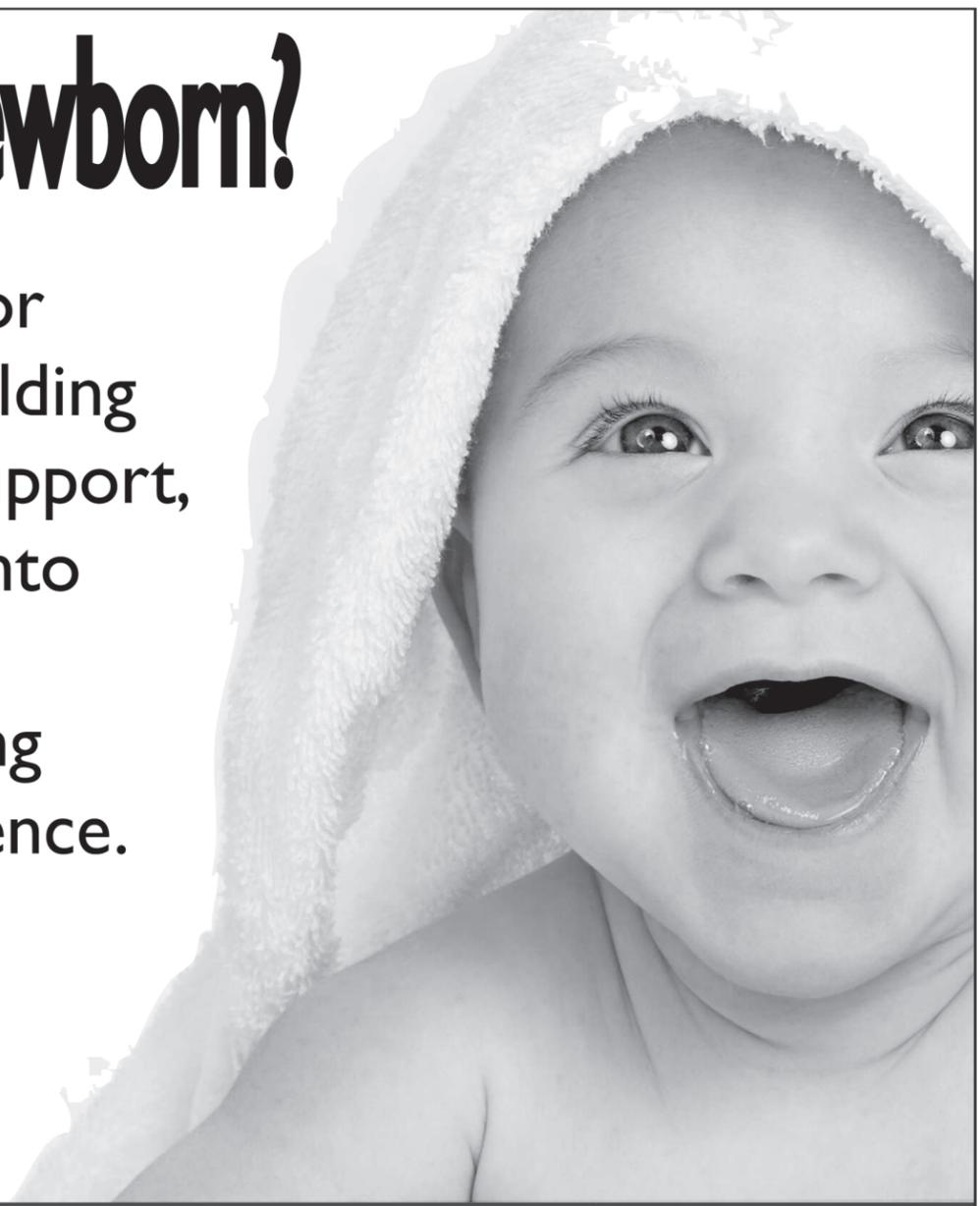
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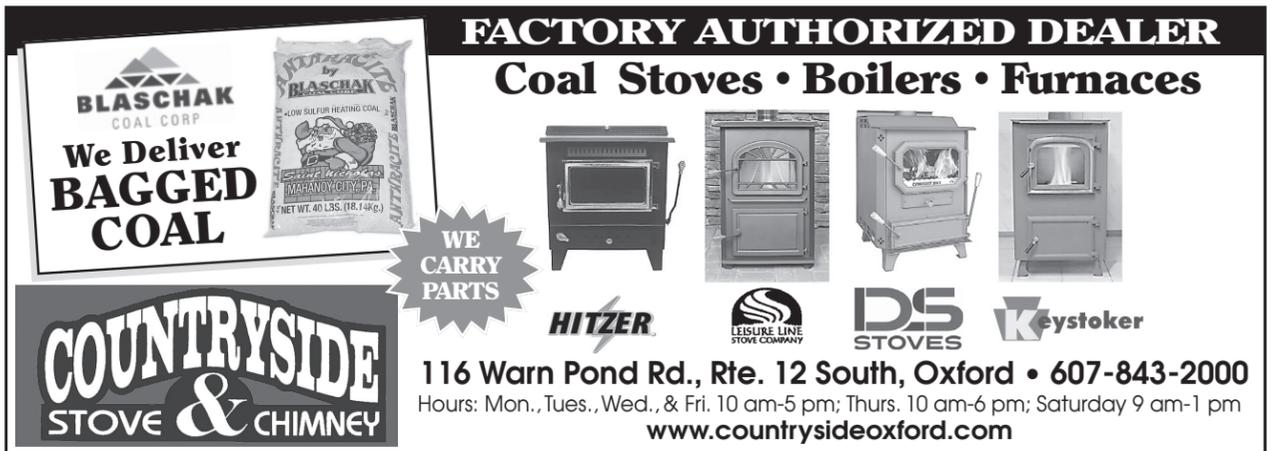
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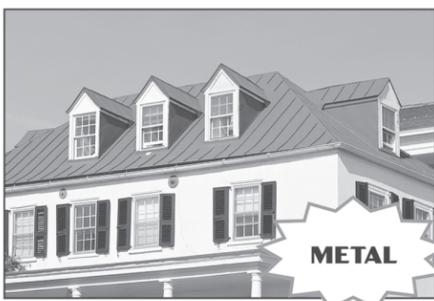
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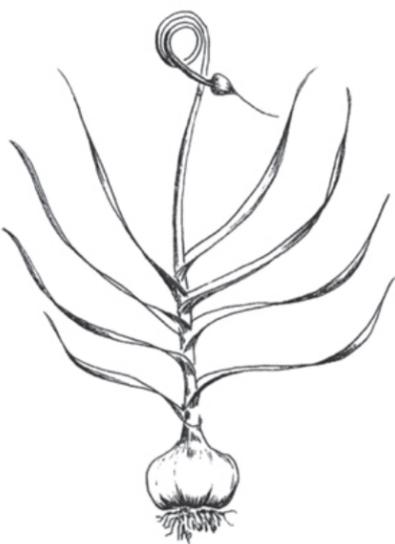
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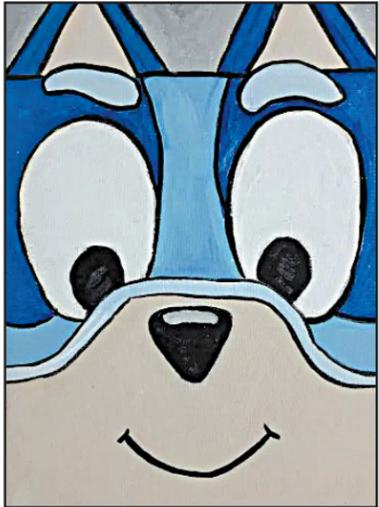
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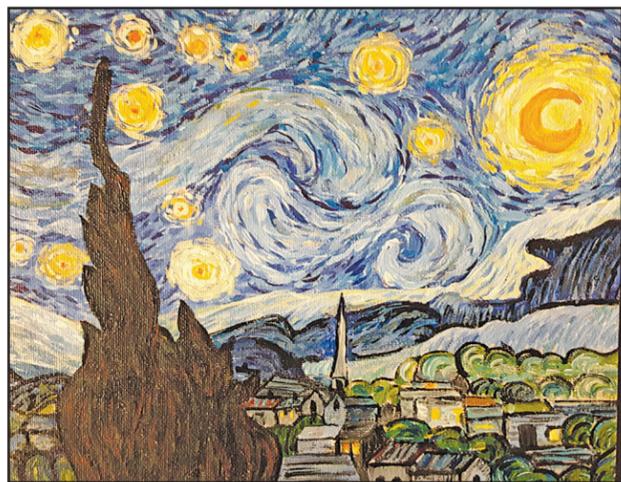
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New Berlin Library Corner



New Berlin Library will be offering two fall art programs. The children's art program will be a "Bluey" inspired pop art painting and the adult art program will be a "Starry Night" inspired painting. (Submitted photos)



The New Berlin Library will be holding two fall art programs. The children's art program will be a "Bluey" inspired pop art painting and the adult art program will be a "Starry Night" inspired painting.

The first fall program will take place on Monday, September 30th at 5 pm. This program will be for children 12 and younger. Participating children will be taught to make a simple painting of the cartoon dog "Bluey" on an 8-inch by 10-inch canvas. The basic outline of our favorite Blue Heeler's face will be transferred onto the canvas prior to class. Children can use shades of blue or orange paint to create either Bluey or Bingo.

The second fall program will take place on Monday, October 7th at 5 pm. This program will be for adults and teens. Golden Artist Colors Second's Program donated the paint for this class. Participants will be taught to paint a simplified version of Van Gogh's Starry Night

Fall Art Programs

using Golden Artist Colors on an 8-inch by 10-inch canvas. A template, transfer paper, pre-primed canvas, paint, and brushes will all be supplied. This painting will involve the transfer of the basic outline, block painting, and a series of small paint strokes in various colors. It will have easy to follow step by step instructions.

Both programs are free and open to the public. All materials will be supplied free of charge thanks to the generous sponsors. Registration is required for both programs. Please stop in to the library or call the circulation desk at 607.847.8564 to register.

The library is holding a free raffle to celebrate Banned Book Week. Banned Book Week is celebrated annually the last week of September. The American Library Association (ALA) started Banned Book Week in 1982 in response to the increase in challenged books and to celebrate that the freedom to read.

The raffle is free and open to the public. In

the library is a large jar with a shredded challenged book. This book was accidentally damaged and could no longer be circulated at the library. The public can guess the title of the shredded challenged book for a chance to win a gift basket of donated items. This gift basket includes: Adirondack ground Utica Coffee, a Utica Coffee mug, and a \$25 Nook Coffeehouse gift card. If no one guesses correctly a winner will be chosen at random. If more than one person guesses correctly the winner will be chosen at random from those that guessed correctly. The winner will be announced on September 30th.

Some great new additions to the library include: Hilda and the Bird Parade (Graphic Novel) by Luke Pearson, Hilda and the Troll by Luke Pearson, Hilda and the Black Hound by Luke Pearson, Hilda and the Midnight Giant by Luke Pearson, Hilda and the Stone Forest by Luke Pearson, Hilda and the Mountain King by Luke

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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/>. Please contact us at 607.847.8564 or like and message our Facebook page New Berlin Library and Museum (www.facebook.com/newberlinlibrary.newberlinny) with any questions.



A Deeper Look At The Pacific Ocean

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan came across a body of water that was previously unknown in the Western world. He named this new body "Mar Pacifico," or "peaceful sea." He did not know it at the time, but he had accidentally "discovered" the Pacific Ocean, the largest and deepest ocean on our planet.

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"Point Nemo," located in the southern Pacific Ocean, is the most isolated area on our planet. The closest land in any direction from Point Nemo is at least 2,688 km (1,670 mi.) away. More than 200 spacecraft have been intentionally downed in the water around Point Nemo in order to avoid populated areas.

Deep And Wide
The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is about 4,000 m (13,000 ft.).
The Pacific Ocean covers about 160 million sq/km (62 million square miles), or an area of nearly one-third of the Earth's entire surface.

Current Events
Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?



GAME ANSWERS: 1. Cup is flipped. 2. Eyes are moved. 3. Fin is different. 4. Letter is changed. 5. Eyebrows are different. 6. Bubble is missing.

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

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The Pacific Ocean is larger than the landmass of all the continents combined.

Why did the chicken cross the Pacific Ocean? To get to the other tide.

The Pacific Ocean touches four of the seven continents.

The region that surrounds the Pacific Ocean is often called the "ring of fire." Nearly 75% of the world's active volcanoes and 90% of the world's earthquakes occur in the ring of fire.

More than half the world's seafood is harvested from the Pacific Ocean.

Did you hear the joke about the Pacific Ocean? It was deep.

The Pacific Ocean is twice as large as the Atlantic Ocean and contains more than twice as much water.

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A "gyre" is a large area of slowly spinning water that is created by the flows of oceanic currents. The gyre located in the northern Pacific Ocean is home to the "Great Pacific Garbage Patch," a zone of floating trash and plastic that covers an area of about 1.6 million sq/km (620,000 square miles).

