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Commerce Chenango celebrates business and recognizes community involvement at appreciation event

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NORWICH - Community and business leaders gathered Friday, Sept. 19, at Rentals To Go in Norwich for Commerce Chenango's 2025 Member Appreciation Night, which drew more than 120 attendees.

Commerce Chenango President and CEO Sal Testani praised the Brightman family, owners of Rentals To Go, for hosting the annual event at their ranch, and thanked NBT Bank, the event's sponsor.

"We're extremely fortunate to live in a community like this where we have the types of members that come together at events like this," Testani said. "It truly is the endorsement of the work that the chamber tries to do and we're extremely proud of that."

Testani highlighted that chamber membership has doubled in the past three years, and said the growth reflects the strong partnerships



Rentals To Go owners and operators, Grant Brightman, Cole Brightman, Carter Brightman, Gary Brightman and Holly Brightman stand with Commerce Chenango President and CEO Sal Testani and this year's award recipient Brian Burton. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

between local businesses and the community.

The evening's highlight was the presentation of the Member of Distinction award to Brian Burton, NBT Bank's Chenango County Retail Market Manager and vice chair of the Chenango County Industrial Development Agency. Burton, who has served with Commerce Chenango in various roles since 1996, includ-

ing as chair of the CCIDA board, was recognized for his long-standing commitment to community service.

"He truly embodies what it means to care about your community and as importantly to give back," Testani said. "Tonight we should celebrate that by recognizing somebody like Brian."

Burton said he was humbled and embarrassed by the honor, he

credited mentors, family and colleagues for encouraging his community involvement.

"One of the things I've always believed is that you can help your community if you get involved. If you sit on the sidelines that's not going to help anybody," Burton said. "I work for a company, NBT Bank, who the community is very important to, and they encourage you to

get involved."

He thanked his wife, daughter, and team at NBT for their support. "You don't need money to help your community. You need to be able to get involved," he added.

The evening also served as a showcase for Rentals To Go, founded in 2000 by Gary and Holly Brightman. Originally launched with 53 portable toilets and a single service truck,

the company has since grown to more than 225 employees, offering nationwide services ranging from restroom trailers to bunk houses, mobile command centers and disaster relief support.

"On behalf of our entire RTG family we would like to welcome you to the 2025 Commerce Chenango Member Appreciation Night," said Grant Brightman. "We're especially proud that more than 100 of our employees call Chenango County home, and those people are the reason we're able to serve our customers across the country while staying rooted right here in our community."

Attendees participated in tours of Rentals To Go's facilities and equipment after the ceremony and were introduced to a newborn calf.

Burton closed remarks by thanking members and encouraging others to become involved in efforts to make Chenango County "a better place to visit, work and live."

Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport on target for spring 2026 construction



Construction to the Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport administration building and hangar will begin in the spring of 2026. Grant funding generated almost \$500,000 for renovations and repairs. (Photo by Kelli Miller)

BY KELLI MILLER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

By Kelli Miller
NORWICH — After a lengthy wait for much needed renovations, the county-owned Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport will begin construction on the administration building and hangar in the spring of 2026.

According to official documents, Chenango County is wielding a \$200,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) to fund renovations to the airport's adminis-

tration building, and an additional \$237,654 grant from the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT) for repairs to the jet hangar.

"Currently we have completed the engineering and designs for the administration building and are working on the contracting component," said Shane Butler, Director of Chenango County Department of Planning and Development.

Butler also noted the jet hangar design draw-

ing is 60% complete and anticipates a final design soon, in order to issue a Request For Proposal.

He said the administration building will have remodeled interior space including an ADA compliant bathroom and walkways, new heating and cooling units, new windows and doors, and more.

The jet hangar block wall will be repointed, floors resurfaced, new windows and insulation installed.

Butler hopes that all

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New Berlin Library Corner

Comics Plus

NEW BERLIN - Comics Plus is now available to patrons of The New Berlin Library. Comics Plus is a digital platform that offers comics, manga, and picture book for patrons of all ages.

Comics Plus is a downloadable app available in all mobile device app stores. To use the app, you need a New Berlin Library card, or card from another participating library. First find the Comics Plus app in your app store and download. Once the app is downloaded, open the app and search for New Berlin Library and enter your library card number and pin. You can search the site by title or genre. After a genre is chosen age filters can be added but permanent age filters cannot be added at this time. Finally, you can “read now”, download, or add it to your “shelf”. New comics are added regularly and there are no holds or waiting lists.

“The library staff has noticed an increase in the demand for graphic novels and manga. We have been working on increasing the availability these books in our physical collection, especially in the Juvenile Literature

Room.” stated Library director, Michelle Priola. “When Comic Plus was brought to our library’s attention, I felt that it was a good fit. However, as there are comics for people of all ages and walks of life, we encourage parental discretion when children are using the app.”

An Adult Halloween Art Class will take place on Monday, October 20 at 5 pm. This class will be Snow White inspired poison apples. Realistic, full sized fake apples, hot glue, paint, and twine will be used to create apples that appear to be dripping with green poison with skeletal faces. This art class is sponsored by the New Berlin Art Forum. This class is free and open to the public but registration is required.

A Children’s Halloween Art Class will take place on Wednesday, October 22 at 5 pm. This class will be mini 3-D light up jack-o-lanterns. The bottom of clear 20 oz soda bottles, air dray foam clay, and LED flameless votive candles will be used to create the jack-o-lanterns. Cupcakes and apple cider will be served at this event. This art class is sponsored by the New Berlin Art Forum. This class is free and open to the public but registration is required.



The annual New Berlin Library used book fundraiser will take place from September 17th until October 10th. The fundraiser will be held during normal library hours of operation. Freewill monetary donations for books, DVDs, puzzles, and CDs will be accepted by library staff at the library’s circulation desk. The library will have a wide selection of items that have not been included in previous year’s fundraisers. There will be no price tags on any items. The items will be available in the library’s lower-level museum and community room. There is a suggested donation of a dollar a bag. All proceeds from the book sale go to the New Berlin Library.

The Adult Fall Art

Class is scheduled for November 12 at 5pm. This class is a hanging door sign. The sign is saying “Hello Fall” with a painting of two pumpkins. This class is free and open to the public but registration will be required.

Some great new additions to the library include: The Academy by Elin Hilderbrand and Shelby Cunningham, Mega Meltdown: The Weird and Wonderful Animals of the Ice Age by Jack Tite, Woolly Mammoths by Melissa Huggins and Gail Saunders-Smith, PhD, Megalodon by Janet Riehecky and Gail Saunders-Smith, PhD, Sabretooth Cats by Melissa Huggins and Gail Saunders-Smith, PhD, Over and



Under the Coral Reef by Kate Messner, and The Magnificent Book of Prehistoric Beasts by Tom Jackson.

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

The Library is open Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays 10

a.m. to noon. The web address is 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. - Information from the New Berlin Library

Local historical project at county museum supported by NY’s Documentary Heritage and Preservation Services

NORWICH— The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) has been selected to receive a Preservation Survey through the Documentary Heritage and Preservation Services for NY (DHPSNY) Planning & Assessment Services.

The Preservation Survey will focus on preventive care and mitigating deterioration and damage by analyzing the physical environment of the museum’s archival spaces.

Since 1939, CCHS has collected a range of objects related to regional history. Museum collections are cultural resources which allow CCHS to share the stories of local people, places, activities, and events. “We are so grateful to



With assistance from trained volunteers, Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) Archives & Collections Manager Zac Greenfield coordinates all archival activities for the organization. CCHS was recently selected to receive a Preservation Survey through the Documentary Heritage and Preservation Services for NY (DHPSNY) Planning & Assessment Services. A primary component of the survey includes physical analysis of the museum’s archival spaces. (Submitted photo)

DHPSNY for this amazing opportunity,” said Jessica Moquin, CCHS executive director. “Our Preservation Survey will help the museum be bet-

ter stewards of the archival materials and documents that the community has entrusted us with.” “It is evident that

CCHS’s energetic and dedicated staff are strongly committed to caring for their collections and engaging with their community through vibrant programming,” said Amanda Murray, DHPSNY program manager. “We look forward to working alongside staff to help set future preservation goals and support CCHS as they work to achieve those aims.”

First established in 1939, CCHS is the area’s premier heritage museum dedicated to celebrating local culture—its unique traditions and noteworthy stories. 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. CCHS is also a proud partner of Bloomberg Connects, an app that allows visitors to enhance their exhibit experience through audio clips, videos, and more. Download this free digital museum guide via the Apple Store or Google Play, and visit ChenangoHistorical.org for more details about this and other museum programs.

DHPSNY is a collaboration between two long-running New York programs dedicated to service and support for archival and library research collections throughout the state: the New York State Archives Documentary Heritage Program and the New York State Library Conservation/Preservation Program.

DHPSNY is supported by the New York State Archives, New York State Library, Conservation Center for Art & Historic Artifacts, and the New York State Education Department. DHPSNY’s Strategic Planning Assistance curriculum was developed in collaboration with the New York Council of Nonprofits.

The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) explores the culture of Chenango County—its enduring traditions, noteworthy residents, and unique stories—through preservation and presentation of local heritage. - Information from CCHS

Sidney Memorial Public Library hosting Community Group Art Show

SIDNEY - The Sidney Memorial Public Library is excited to announce our upcoming Community Group Art Show, celebrating the creativity of our very own patrons this October in the community room.

We are currently holding an open call for submissions. Five patrons will be selected to display their artwork during the month-long exhibit. All artwork must be ready to hang and wired for display (no sawtooth hangers, clip frames, or loose canvases, please).

Mediums accepted: e.g., painting, drawing, photography, and mixed media.

All community members who use the library are welcome to submit entries. Submission requirements include three images of your original artwork, a brief personal statement, your name, and contact information.

The deadline for submission is September 30, 2025. Selected participants will be notified by October 7, 2025. Please send submissions to si.keiko@4cls.org.

Celebrate creativity, community, and self-expression!

There will be an Opening Reception on Saturday, October 25, 2025, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Join us for an afternoon of art, conversation, and celebration!

For more information and full set of guidelines, contact the library at 607-563-1200.

-Information provided by the Sidney Memorial Public Library

Butternut Valley Arts & Crafts Center announces partnership with The Gatehouse Coffee Shop & Mercantile

MORRIS - The Gatehouse Coffee Shop & Mercantile of Morris has announced a new partnership with The Butternut Valley Arts & Crafts Center. This collaboration aims to provide expanded opportunities for community-based arts education and creative development.

As part of the partnership, BVACC will host art classes taught by Timothy Atticus, co-owner of The Gatehouse and a nationally recognized artist. In addition, the partnership will fund scholarships for creative projects that involve local youth, thanks to a grant from the Community Foundation of Otsego County.

The first program of the series will be a four-session Drawing Seminar led by Atticus. Classes will take place at BVACC on October 2, 9, 16, and 23, 2025, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This seminar has been one of the most sought-after offerings in the region. Early enrollment is strongly encouraged, as the class is expected to fill quickly.

Atticus lives in Gilbertsville and works in Morris. His abstract paintings draw on natural forms and explore the possibilities of paint as temporal, tactile, and perpetually unfinished. His work is represented in private collections worldwide and was first recognized nationally at the Whitney Biennial in 2008. He most recently taught drawing at SUNY Oneonta.

A graduate of the Cooper Union School of Art, Atticus a Master's degree in Art History from SUNY Purchase. His accolades include the TAM Prize for Excellence in Fine Arts and the Neuberger Museum of Art Curatorial Fellowship, among others.

For more information about the Drawing Seminar or to register, visit www.thegatehouseny.com.

- Information from The Gatehouse Coffee Shop

Public hearing for Mortgage Recording Tax extension will be on October 14

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NORWICH — A Public Hearing titled, “Imposing additional Mortgage Recording Tax” is scheduled for 10:40 a.m., October 14, inside the Supervisor’s Chambers, located in the County Office Building, at 5 Court Street, Norwich.

Chenango County Clerk Brian Wessels said this hearing is not about putting additional tax on top of what was imposed last year, but extends it for another two tax cycles. The mortgage tax will remain at

one percent and is solely imposed on a mortgage on real property he said.

He explained the reason for the hearing is for the public to have an opportunity to comment on the tax continuation for two years, authorized by statute, and noted legislation authorizing the additional mortgage tax is typically on a two-year basis.

“While legislation authorized us to impose the additional mortgage tax, it also had a date through which it is effective,” said Wessels. “In our case, until December 2025.”

“In the year they

expire, we then must ask for the legislature to extend the section for another two years through a home rule request,” Wessels added.

He pointed to the initial expiration date being December of this year and said the county sent a home rule request to the legislature to extend the additional mortgage tax for another two years.

“This was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor in early August,” continued Wessels. “Once signed into law, we must amend our local law to reflect the extension

through 2027.”

Since they started collecting the additional mortgage tax in January, Wessels said his department has been able to use the funds to add another recording clerk position, as well as continue to prepare older files for digitization.

“The additional help

has made it so we can do a better job of processing and recording documents, deeds, mortgages, and court related documents, while tasked with maintaining all documents with minimal backlog,” said Wessels.

He said this tax also helps the department process passports, pis-

tol permit applications and additional transactions without delay for the citizens of Chenango County.

For additional information on the MortgageTax Law 253-Z*2, visit www.nysenate.gov/legislation/laws/TAX/253-Z.

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projects will be completed by year end.

The original jet hangar application was submitted to NYSDOT in 2020 and the administration building renovation to ARC in 2022.

He explained, “Costs since have obviously skyrocketed beyond any expectations and the sheer amount of time it takes to get these projects moving forward with all of the regulatory hurdles can have huge implications on a bud-

get.”

“Both of the grants are still in place and we are currently working with the New York State Department of State, Southern Tier 8 and ARC to increase the funding allocated to the project by an additional \$50,000,” said Butler.

Based on the most recent NYSDOT Final Report on Economic Impacts of Airports, each year Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport contributes over \$1 million in economic development activities to the com-

munity, equating to an additional \$50,000 in state and local taxes.

The report can be viewed on page 115 and 116 of the PDF located at www.dot.ny.gov/divisions/operating/opdm/aviation/repository/NYSOT EIS Final Technical Report June 2022.pdf.

For additional Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport information, visit their Facebook page at Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport or their link at website chenangocountyny.gov.



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Zonta Club of Chenango County members along with Zonta District 2 Governor Lorraine Abess, District 2 Lieutenant Governor Iraina Gerchman, and Area 2 Director Dianne DiMeo at their chartering and induction ceremony. (Submitted photo)

Zonta Club of Chenango County receives official charter

BY SARAH GENTER
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NORWICH — The Zonta Club of Chenango County held their chartering and induction ceremony on Sunday, September 14 at the Canasawacta Country Club.

“Zonta International is a global organization that has been dedicated for over 100 years to advancing the status of women and building a better world for women and girls,” said District 2 Governor Lorraine Abess. “Zonta brings together a diverse network of individuals across more than 60 countries. What unites us is not just a commitment to service, but also to advocacy, empowerment, integrity, and diversity.”

“Zonta” is derived from a Lakhota word meaning “honest” and “trustworthy.” Their emblem is a composite of several Sioux symbols, which represent inspiration, loyalty, “to carry together,” shelter,

honesty, and trust.

Through these values, Zonta International aims to improve the legal, political, economic, educational, health, and status of women at the global and local levels through service and advocacy; to promote and supervise the organization of Zonta Clubs throughout the world; and to work for the advancement of understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of members.

Other goals of the organization are to promote justice and universal respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, and to be united internationally to foster high ethical standards, to implement service programs, and to provide mutual support and fellowship for members who serve their communities, their nations, and the world.

Zonta Club of Chenango County President Kisten Giglio said Zonta already has a legacy in the area. The Zonta Club of Norwich,

Club #0447, was established in June of 1959 and received their charter on July 21 1959, also at the Canasawacta Country Club.

The original Zonta Club branched out from Norwich to other areas in the county, and engaged in projects aimed toward “building a better world for women and girls” until 1981.

The club contributed to several scholarship funds, such as the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund and the Ramallah Scholarship, as well as many local service projects.

In January of this year, Giglio began working on forming a new Zonta club in Chenango County, with the goal of recruiting 12 to 15 members. Currently, the club has 18 members dedicated to supporting local women and girls.

“It is with immense pride and joy that we gather here today to celebrate a milestone that marks not just the birth of a new Zonta club, but the beginning of a powerful ripple effect in your community,” said Zonta District 2 Lieutenant Governor Iraina Gerchman. “To our charter members: you are architects of change. By stepping forward, you’ve declared your commitment to advancing the status of women, promoting equity, and building bridges of compassion and action. You’ve chosen to lead, not just with purpose, but with heart.”

The Zonta Club of

Chenango County was joined by Zonta District 2 Governor Lorraine Abess, District 2 Lieutenant Governor Iraina Gerchman, and Area 2 Director Dianne DiMeo for their official chartering and induction ceremony.

New members of the Zonta Club of Chenango County who were inducted during the ceremony include Katlyn Carnachan, Heather McShane, Marie Loughren, and Deborah Flanagan.

Additionally, newly elected board members were inducted, including Kathryn Tefft, Secretary Valerie Rapson, Treasurer Megan Grainger, Vice President Colette Hall, and President Kisten Giglio.

“Let this charter be more than a document – it’s a promise. A promise to advocate fiercely, collaborate generously, and celebrate every step forward. Whether through service, education or fellowship, may your club be a beacon of hope and a catalyst for transformation,” said Gerchman. “Congratulations Zontians. The world needs your light, and today, it shines a little brighter.”

Individuals who would like more information or are interested in joining the Zonta Club of Chenango County can email zontaclubofchenangocounty@gmail.com, call 607-316-0999, or visit the Zonta Club of Chenango County Facebook page.

New York cannot afford Albany’s energy plan



Assemblyman Joseph Angelino

District 121 (R,C Norwich)

All across the state, families are seeing a rise in their electric bills; not a day goes by that someone doesn’t email, call or stop and ask me about their energy bill. I explain that it seems the Majority legislators in Albany either don’t care or are willfully ignorant of the problem. They continue to push ahead with their impractical and unrealistic energy plan. Their ultimate goal is to completely dismantle the

state’s natural gas infrastructure and get everyone to switch to electricity. We have seen as much with the impending 2026 gas stove and appliances ban and the end of the 100-foot rule for gas line connections.

It doesn’t take a rocket scientist to realize that this will do two things. The first is raising rates on families as they are forced to abandon the cheaper product, which is natural gas, and be forced to use the most expensive power sources, wind and solar. The second is that New York’s electric grid isn’t built to withstand everyone in the state using electricity nonstop. Engineers and the Independent Power Producers of New York, Inc. (IPPNY) have been warning of the instability of wind and solar as long as I’ve been in Albany. They warn there is a real danger of rolling brownouts and possibly blackouts.

My Republican colleagues and I have introduced several bills to help remedy this and expose to the people of New York the true cost of the climate saving plans, but the Majority has killed them all every step of the way. For example, my Conference introduced a bill that would require the Public Service Commission to conduct a full cost-benefit analysis of the feasibility of renewable energy in New York (A.5395). We also introduced a bill that would require a monthly report to the ratepayers about how tax dollars are being spent on utilities, as well as a detailed breakdown to consumers of costs associated with the energy plans.

Of course, in typical one-party-ruled Albany fashion, the Majority doesn’t like it when transparency is involved, or if someone questions their ideas, so they decided to vote down those bills. They claim their policies save money. If that’s the case, why are they so afraid to let ratepayers know the costs associated with their plans?

This is all on top of the fact that New York is one of the cleanest and greenest when it comes to being environmentally friendly in its energy production. In fact, New York state is responsible for 0.4% of global carbon emissions. Even if we could go completely carbon-free, it would not make a dent in global emissions, but there will be a dent in the ratepayers’ pocketbooks. As long as the worst of the worst of polluters, such as China and India, continue to operate as they do, anything we do in New York will just make New Yorkers poorer.

The Majority is simply out of touch with these basic facts; instead, they would rather virtue signal to their far-left base than actually make life more affordable for average New Yorkers. There is no shame in admitting you messed up and were wrong, as long as you then work to right that wrong, but it seems the Majority in Albany has no plans to do so.

Assemblyman Angelino represents the 121st Assembly District, which includes parts of Broome County, Delaware County, Madison County, Chenango County and Otsego County. Follow Assemblyman Angelino on Facebook [here](#)



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The Early Files

by Peggy Finnegan

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TEN YEARS AGO

September 18, 2015

If you were out and about this weekend, you noticed some of the trees are changing color. The days are noticeably shorter, farmers are harvesting corn and the first breakfast by the firemen took place. Guess everything is pointing to Fall.

New Berlin Man found guilty of heroin charges

By the late 1790’s William Cooper was a rich famous land developer aristocrat living in Otsego Hall in Cooperstown.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 29, 1995

Summer has ended. How many days til summer doth reappear? 265, or so I’m told.

If the recent rain wasn’t enough to end water conservation, frost put an end to the question of watering gardens.

A bakery van fire dumped hundreds of bagels over Boynton’s bank. A pastry is a terrible thing to waste!

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 28, 1985

The 142-year Edmeston landmark, Gaskin House, is nearly down. The lumber is being used to remodel the home of Dale Brooker.

Charles Edmonds broke his wrist at football practice.

Dana Aikins celebrated his 8th birthday with a party after school.

The West Burlington roller rink is under new management.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

September 27, 1975

Charles L. Weaver started as an apprentice at age 14 and continued in the barber business for 67 years until his death.

Mrs. Leon Gray won the afghan made by Sheryl Bartles at St. Theresa’s.

The former Claude Day property has been sold to Dennis Mayne.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

September 30, 1965

A farmer’s tip helped troopers recover an auto stolen from Kenneth Kinch.

Charles Cornell slipped on a logway at Web’s and broke his leg.

Charles Reidenback purchased the former Chris Christiansen home from Hass Eriksen. The David Deals are renting half the house.

Eggs stored with apples can turn bitter, triggering a flurry of complaints from harried homemakers.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

September 29, 1955

Roxy Gould is opening a nursing home in the former Hazel Neher home.

China is a broad term

applied to pottery made semi-transparent by adding bone. Porcelain contains no bone.

POTATOES, \$1.25 bu., Pie pumkins [sic] 5 & 10c each. Winter squash 3c lb. George Dain

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

September 27, 1945

Pfc. Wm. Davis hitchhiked from the west coast in four days and seven hours, bettering the time of the best train service.

Benjamin Medbury is game hunting in Montana.

Jay Upson sold his poultry farm on the east side of the river toward So. New Berlin to Ralph Riso.

Paul Osborne, Merchant Marine armed guard, and family visited Guy Evans.

A kitchen papered with horizontal stripes appears larger than it is.

AMERICA IS AT PEACE. Now is the time for you to start breeding better cattle for more profitable and economical milk production.

NINETY YEARS AGO

September 26, 1935

We have had several light frosts, each with heavy fog to prevent damage so far. A wonderful fall.

Drilling at Brookfield reached Red Medina sand at 2,000 feet, bringing large quantities of natural gas.

Mrs. Alfred Snow is much worse at the present writing.

Wallace Manchester is under a doctor’s care for a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

Voters showed little interest in the primary election.

Charles Bowers is cutting corn and filling silo for Berger Anderson while he is on jury duty at Norwich.

Zinnia, ginger brown, amber and considerable purple are important fall colors.

100 YEARS AGO

September 27, 1925

The Morris school tax ratio is \$23 per \$1,000.

Nelson Shaw purchased a milk route from Brightman & Weir, furnishing the milk from his own dairy.

In this summer’s battle between the porch swing and the auto, the former lost by a wide margin.

Mary Eliza Richer was born in Columbus on May 25, 1920. In 1923 she was ill with infantile paralysis, from which she recovered, but she suffered a relapse and her throat became paralyzed.

Earl Burgess had the misfortune to stick a fork tine through his foot recently.

George Shippey purchased an advanced 6 Nash 4-door coupe for

Mrs. Shippey.

Intense interest in golf has resulted in a 7-hole course being laid out at Silver Lake, near the river. “Pop” Holmes is the promoter and holds the record for playing the course in 40 shots.

110 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1915

Rainfall for the week ending Sept. 23, 1.04 inches. River reading plus 3.2 feet.

Petrograd reports that Emperor Nicholas has granted amnesty to more than 100,000 political prisoners

Martin Morrison was sentenced to six months in prison for trying to kidnap his daughter, four years old.

John Spurr learned the carpenter trade and was married in 1859 to Harriet Schermerhorn. When the War of the Rebellion broke out, he enlisted with the 114th NY Volunteers, leaving Norwich in 1861 to face that awful struggle. He was twice wounded and carried always a bullet in his left hand.

Ferrets may be used in taking rabbits in this vicinity.

The sad news came from Sidney that Ned Elliott, lineman, was instantly killed by a life high voltage wire.

William Hawkins has a new Unadilla silo and the barn is progressing

in fine shape.

August Johnson had four cows killed by lightning.

Mr. Abrams had the misfortune to have his new Ford take fire and burn to the ground. He had to fly for his life.

As Clayton Hickling and Florence Smith were made man and wife September 18th, a curious mistake was the mixing of the groom’s auto with that of an elderly gentleman, with the consequence that the latter was showered with rice.

Probably you know that Colorado, California, Utah and Nevada, where the showing is best for permanency of marriage, are suffrage states.

FOR SALE: Desirable house and lot on Main street with all improvements for \$2,500.

GEM THEATER, under new management. Six reels of up-to-date pictures each night; snappy dramas and comedy. Schermerhorn Bros.

Outdoor Chenango: Last minute archery preparation



Eric Davis

Outdoor Chenango

If you are like me, waking up and going outside on the cool mornings in the last couple weeks has you ready for bow season to start.

My issue is that I like goose hunting in September too much to really put a lot of focus on getting ready for bow season. So, whether you have been busy hunting, fishing, or doing other things; it’s time to start

focusing on archery season.

The first thing you should do is go take your bow out of it case or whatever you have been storing it in. Give the bow a complete look over for any glaring problems. Inspect the limbs for any cracks, check the string and cable tracks on the cam(s) to make sure they aren’t damaged.

Check your string and cables, especially near any tight bends in the cam. If you can see the main string through the serving, you should have the string and cables replaced. Don’t wait until the week of the season opening to do this. Most archery shops must order strings and cables in, which can take 3 or 4 days, before they can even do any work to your bow. If everything goes well during your inspection, go out to a

safe shooting location, nock an arrow, and draw your bow back.

Make sure you are facing a safe direction when drawing the bow. Listen for any creaking or popping noises. If you hear something, take the bow to a shop for a closer inspection. If you don’t hear anything, either shoot the bow or let it down. After sitting for months, the string and cables should be waxed before doing a lot of shooting.

With your bow in good, operating condition now you can focus on shooting your bow. You want to shoot as similar to how you plan to hunt. If you plan to shoot from the standing position in a treestand, practice shooting standing. The same goes for shooting from a seated position. It doesn’t hurt to practice from a seated

position in case a deer comes in too quick and you can’t stand up before it presents you a shot. If possible, shoot from an elevated position compared to your target to better represent a shot from a treestand. Don’t go crazy on the number of arrows you shoot in a night. When hunting, you do a lot of sitting before you might have the chance to draw your bow. Focus on making your first 10 shots good and then you can keep shooting to help build muscle memory. Make sure to practice at different yardages. If you have a rangefinder, test yourself by looking at an object and guess the distance, then use your rangefinder. This can help if you don’t have time to get your rangefinder out when hunting.

If you haven’t hung your treestands or put out

your ground blind, this weekend is supposed to have gorgeous weather both days. Let the deer get used to their presence for a couple weeks before you start hunting out of them. When hanging a treestand, always wear a safety harness and use either a linesman’s belt or keep moving the treestrap up as you get farther up the tree. Invest in some accessory hooks and a pull-up rope. Get these things situated now so when you hunt the stand you can do it efficiently. If you are a right-handed shooter, you probably want your bow to be located where you can easily grab it with your left hand. You also want it to be hanging at a height that you can reach it easily.

Round up all your equipment and get it organized. Make sure

you have the necessary tools for tagging your harvest such as a pen or permanent marker and some zip ties. If you plan to track a deer after you shoot it without going back to camp or your vehicle, make sure your field dressing supplies are packed. I put two pairs of nitrile gloves and a sandwich bag inside another sandwich bag. This covers you in case a glove rips, and lets you put a dirty knife into one bag and your used gloves in the other. Don’t forget flagging tape in case you need to mark the blood trail or shot location. Also, a headlamp or flashlight in case you are in the woods after dark. There is nothing more aggravating than having to use your belt as a drag and then having your pants constantly fall down, so make sure you have a drag rope packed.

CROSSWORD

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Gas usage measurement
4. Muslim mystic
8. Towards the mouth or oral region
10. Monday (Spanish)
11. Frame for a coffin
12. Rub out
13. John __, English educator 1467-1519
15. Small round particle
16. Chilean seaport
17. News service
18. Pay for dinner
21. Glamorous city
22. Subway rodent
23. “The Raven” author
24. Buddhist festival

25. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
26. Indigenous person of Thailand
27. “The Blonde Bombshell”
34. Series-ending episodes
35. Bluish greens
36. Aquatic mammal
37. Unit of measurement
38. Eye membranes
39. Indian god of dissolution
40. People of Scotland
41. Leak slowly through
42. Rock icon Turner
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

1. Large hat covering
2. “From what is earlier” (Latin)
3. Celtic
4. Retirement region
5. A way to change posture
6. Touches
7. A small island
9. Rubbish
10. A citizen of Laos
12. A place to dance
14. 19th letter of Greek alphabet
15. Mild expression of surprise
17. 17th letter of Greek alphabet
19. Descriptions

20. Men’s fashion accessory
23. Thieves of the sea
24. Prohibit
25. Card game
26. French and Belgian river
27. Underling
28. Downwind
29. Type of medication
30. German city
31. Animal disease
32. Martini ingredients
33. Get away from
34. Stuffed (French)
36. Type of precipitation

WORD SEARCH

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D V O T K D S L N U F V A L P U V N O D
O Y G C O M P A N I O N S H I P F P Y V
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- AFFECTION

BOND

CARING

COMFORT

COMMUNICATION

COMPANIONSHIP

CONNECTION

DEPENDABLE
- EMPATHY

FORGIVENESS

FUN

HARMONY

HONESTY

KINDNESS

LAUGHTER

LOVE
- LOYALTY

MEMORIES

RESPECT

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I level: Advanced

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to friendship.

NSIIVET

Answer: Invites

GUESS WHO ?

I am an actress born in California on September 27, 2002. I began my acting career at age 8, appearing in episodes of a soap opera and “CSI: New York.” Later, I was cast in the comedy series “Richie Rich.” My fame grew when I took on the roles of a macabre daughter in a TV series as well as in the sequel to a famous ghost movie.

Answer: Jenna Ortega

Solutions:

1	4	9	6	8	5	2	7	3
8	2	5	4	3	7	9	6	1
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9	3	4	1	7	8	5	2	6



Balanced attack leads UV Volleyball past Greene

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

GREENE –The Unadilla Valley Storm and the Greene Trojans volleyball teams met for a local matchup at the Greene High School gymnasium. UV earned the victory by sweeping all three sets with a close finish in the third set. Scores were 25-17 UV, 25-12 UV, and 25-19 UV. Shyla Roberts led the Storm with 11 digs, five kills, four aces, an assist, and a block. Madison Pierce added six assists, three digs, and two aces

while Hunter Sherman had five kills, Layla Stevens with three aces, and Logan Cook with two aces in the win. Greene’s Camryn Kirchbaum and Aliveya Hannon both led the team with 13 service points as Kirchbaum added 10 assists, an ace, and a kill. Hannon also finished with two kills and an ace while Marissa Kenyon picked up three service points and two digs. Ella Donnelly had five digs and Kayla Swift finished with three digs for the Trojans.

UV girls’ soccer goes 1-1 on the weekend; picks up win over Greene

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – The Unadilla Valley Storm girls’ soccer team played two games over the weekend, where they picked up a league win against Greene at home and dropped to Edmeston on Saturday afternoon.

UV defeated Greene 3-1 on Friday. The Storm were led by Noelle Fernandez-Naugton, Natalya Schrag, and Myriah Taylor, who each scored goals. Greene’s Miah Cregle scored off assists by Caitlin Walls and Hailey Butler in the loss. UV fell 4-0 to Edmeston on Saturday.

UV/GMU runners at New Hartford Invite

NEW HARTFORD – Runners from the UV/GMU cross country team experienced good results at the New Hartford Invitational last Saturday. In the girls race, Margaret Kemnah placed 45th (24:15) and teammate

Kathleen Pizzuto 80th (26:13) in the field of 151 runners that competed over a 2.95 mile course. In the accompanying boys race, Jake Favinger finished 11th (17:26) and Dominic Berthel 122nd (23:41) in the field of 168 runners.

S-E football shows military appreciation and homecoming against Jamesville-Dewitt

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

SHERBURNE – The Sherburne-Earlville Timberwolves football team hosted Jamesville-Dewitt on a busy weekend for the community with it being Military Appreciation night as well as Homecoming week. S-E was also happy to have its starting Quarterback, Hadden Price, and running back, Justin Race back in the lineup. However, the home team fell 43-23 amongst a big night. S-E trailed by 30 points midway through the third quarter,



which sent Price into record-setting mode. He completed a school-record of 17 passes on the night, surpassing Darren Miles’ 15 in a game, and threw for 268 yards and two touchdowns, while running for another score. Price’s 268 pass-

ing yards on the night also sits second to alum Darren Miles’ 270 in 2023. Price’s two passing touchdowns were to Lukas Schieferstein and Bryce Bevilacqua. Schieferstein scored on an eight-yard reception

with eight minutes left in the contest. He had a total of five receptions for 76 yards as well as five carries for 19 yards rushing. Bevilacqua went two for 64 in receptions. Tomek Jusianiec went five for 85 yards receiving to led the Timberwolves. Justin Race went six for 41 on the run game and led the defense with a season-best 17 tackles. Dylan Winton added 11 tackles and Schieferstein and Crispen Prosser each added 8. S-E (0-3) will be back in action Friday at Mexico for a 6 p.m. kickoff time.

Leinbach scores, but Timberwolves fall to Herkimer

HERKIMER – The Sherburne-Earlville Timberwolves boys’ soccer team fell to the

Herkimer Magicians 5-1 on Thursday. The Timberwolves got on the board in the first half off

a goal by Will Leinbach, but could not create any other scoring opportunities. The Magicians had

a 3-1 lead at halftime and added on in the second half. S-E’s JJ Fischer made 12 saves in the loss.

S-E field hockey falls to Canastota

SHERBURNE – The Sherburne-Earlville Timberwolves field hockey team hosted

Canastota on Thursday for their fourth game of the 2025 season. S-E fell 11-0 to the Raiders’

sharp shooting attack. Despite the score, goalkeeper Bethany Garrison stood tall with 25 saves.

Garrison currently has 55 goals on the season.

B-G golf earns victory against Unatego/Franklin

F R A N K L I N – On Thursday, the Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats golf team traveled to the Ouleout Creek Golf Course to take on

Unatego/Franklin. The Bobcats picked up their third win of the season in a 239-277 match. Mason Buchanan shot his season-low of a 42.

Way to go! Braison Ives followed with a 44 as the Bobcats stayed consistent with Cole Fleming, Breanna Casey, and Mason

Acquisto all finishing with 51s. Kate Baciуска shot a 61*. Unatego/Franklin’s scores ranged from a low 43 to a high 72.

BGAH XC runners compete at Queensbury

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

QUEENSBURY – The Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville cross country teams competed at the Queensbury Pre-States invitational over the weekend with both the boys and girls competing in division II. The girls took ninth with 243 points as the boys finished 14th with 351 points. Maddie Ingham led the girls’ team with a 16th place finish with a time of 21:52.80 as Lelaenia Baldwin finished 34th with a time of 22:45. Jalyne Winans took 51st with a time of 23:35 with Marissa Mayo in 95th (27:06.20) and Macey LaFever in 97th (27:13.70). Tabitha Charette finished 106th (27:47.90) and Isabel

Suda in 120th (29:14.50). For the boys, Owen Degan led the Bears with a 32nd place finish with a time of 17:35 as Sean Fowler finished 76th (19:29) and Aiden

Quick in 79th (19:48). Rowan Beasinger came in 85th place with a time of 19:56.40 with teammate Ethan Beardslee in 101st place (20:26) and Jackari Garipoli in 115th

(20:44). My’Kel George ran to a 137th place finish in 21:37.50 with Mason Lans in 168th (23:03.70) and Christian Campbell in 192nd (24:45.90).

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B-G football debuts new turf field, falls late to Newark Valley

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

BAINBRIDGE – After hosting their first two home games in Sidney, the Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats finally returned to their own field Friday night, debuting a brand-new turf surface against Newark Valley. What began as a promising evening ended in heart-break, as the Cardinals

scored in the final minutes to hand B-G a 35-34 loss. The Bobcats, now 1-2, came in with momentum after a narrow win over Whitney Point, and they controlled the early going. Chris Moyer recovered a fumble on Newark Valley’s opening drive, setting up a scoring run by Isaiah Hampton. On the next series, Ryan Larsen’s

interception gave quarterback Connor Davy the chance to punch in another touchdown. Davy then connected with Brayden Swartwout on the two-point conversion for a 14-0 lead after the first quarter. B-G stretched the margin to 20-0 in the second quarter as Davy found the end zone again. Newark Valley rallied before halftime, cutting



B-G’s Connor Davy rushes into the end zone for the score. Davy rushed for 107 and scored two touchdowns in the debut of the Bobcats’ new turf field. (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

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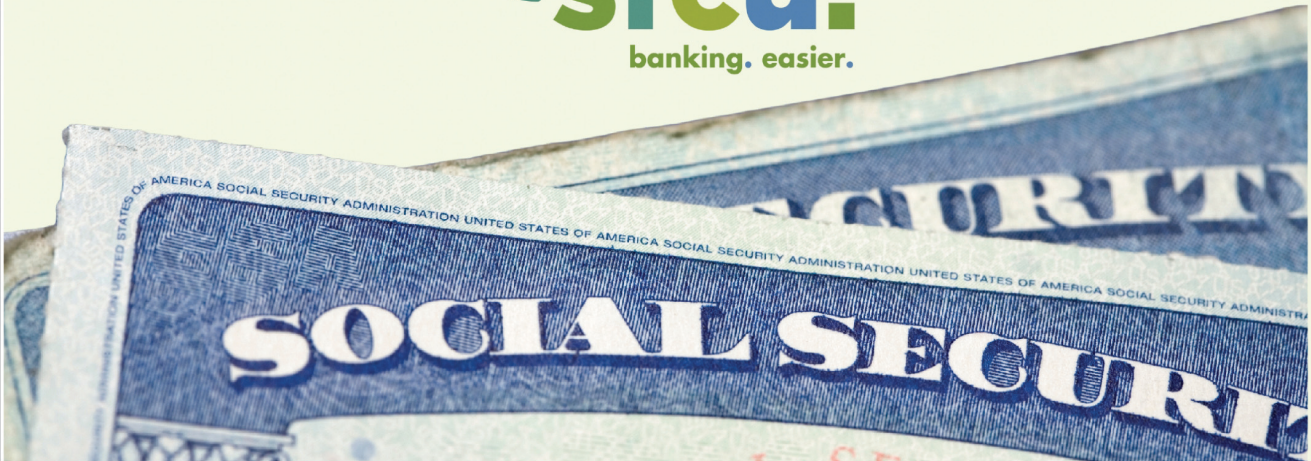
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the deficit to 20-13. The Cardinals tied it up early in the third quarter, but B-G answered back with some good fortune. Facing 4th-and-20, Davy—under heavy pressure—heaved a pass that deflected off a defender and landed in the hands of Jaxson McGraw for a touchdown. He later hit Zane Mumbulo on the two-point try to put the Bobcats up 28-20 heading into the fourth. Newark Valley struck back midway through the quarter to even things again. B-G responded with a big third-down conversion from Mumbulo before Hampton broke loose for his second touch-

down of the night, giving the Bobcats a 34-28 edge with 5:32 left. But the Cardinals weren’t finished. They scored with just over a minute to go, then sealed the win when Davy’s last-second heave was intercepted. Coach Art Rigas liked what he saw from his quarterback and running back, but said his team is still quite young with a lot of adjustments still to be made. Both Hampton (152) and Davy (107) rushed for over 100 yards in the loss. The Bobcats (1-2) travel to face Deposit-Hancock on Friday at 7 p.m.

B-G girls stay unbeaten with close win over Delhi

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

BAINBRIDGE – The Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats girls’ soccer team is on a roll as they defeated Delhi 3-1 on Friday to improve to 7-0 on the season. The Bobcats are also 3-0 in the MAC, ahead of both

Oxford and Unatego. Keelan Ammon and Kamry Patten both scored goals that were assisted by leading senior Jayslin Henderson while Brooklinn Hall scored off an assist by Carleigh Judd. Goalkeeper Danica Park led the Bobcats with four saves in the win.

BGAH boys soccer holds on vs Unatego / Franklin

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

BAINBRIDGE – The Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville boys’ soccer team hosted the Unatego/Franklin Spartan Devils on Thursday night. BGAH picked up the close 6-5 victory. Ben Porter had an impressive night for the Bobcats with four goals while John Winn



and Julian Terrell also scored one goal apiece. Aidan Haynes added an assist in the win.

‘Beatlemania Again’ performance at the Chenango Arts Council on September 27

BY SARAH GENTER
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NORWICH — The “BeatleMania Again” show will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 27 in the Martin W. Kappel Theater at the Chenango Arts Council, located at 27 West Main Street in Norwich.

The cast includes Marty McGowan as John Lennon, John Aber as Paul McCartney, Tyler Lindemuth as George Harrison, and Rich Morello as Ringo Starr. The quartet follows the evolution of The Beatles, from the 60s through to their final rooftop concert.

“They’ve been performing for over 20 years

and they kind of follow The Beatles through their time together as a band. It kind of starts with the early 60s Ed Sullivan era, and then goes through the Sgt. Pepper’s era, and goes through the psychedelic era,” said Chenango Arts Council Administrative Assistant Mary Beth Miller. “It kind of goes through the entire Beatles repertoire, and they dress up in costumes and they sing the songs, and each of the band members plays one of the Beatle characters.”

“Beatlemania Again” also exclusively plays Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Epiphone, Fender, and Hofner guitars, along with Black Oyster Pearl Ludwig drums, and iconic Vox amplifiers, to



The “Beatlemania Again” stage show will be performed at the Chenango Arts Council at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 27. (Photo from BeatlemaniaAgain.com)

add to the authenticity of their performances. Tickets are \$18 for Arts Council members

and \$20 for non-members, with discounts for students and seniors. To purchase a ticket, visit

ChenangoArts.org. Miller encourages Beatles fans to check out the show, as it’s sure to

cover anyone’s favorite era and discography.

“Whatever your favorite Beatles songs and period are, they cover that in the performance,” said Miller. “It’ll be a really fun show. It’ll be a great way to celebrate Beatles music and their influence on culture, and it’ll cover all the different kinds of art that they put out there, because it was very varied.”

Sponsors for this show include NBT Bank, NBT Insurance, The Greater Norwich Foundation, and the New York State Council on the Arts.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER THE NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY LAW
Name: IBK HOLDINGS, LLC
Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/15/2025. Office Location: Chenango County . SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o IBK Holdings, PO BOX 152, NEW BERLIN, NY, UNITED STATES, 13411. Purpose: To engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. (t6ES/GZ 09/25, 10/02, 10/09, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30)

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Corporation
Name: 5 Lucas Greene NY, LLC.
Articles of Organization filed with the NY Secretary of State on 8/4/2025. Purpose: Any and all lawful activities. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY is designated agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to 1905 Ute Creek Drive, Longmont, CO 80504.

(t6ES/GZ 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 09/18, 09/25)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Live the Outdoors LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on July 31, 2025. Its office is located in Chenango County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to, Live the Outdoors LLC, 14 Kellogg Place, Huntington Station, NY 11746. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. (t6ES/GZ 08/21, 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 09/18, 09/25)

NOTICE OF FORMATION
of Maytyme Farm, LLC, a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) with offices located in Chenango County, for the purpose of any lawful act or activity under the Limited Liability Company Law. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of the State of New York (SSNY) on January 19, 2022. SSNY is the agent designated to receive service of process on behalf of the LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of such service of process to Thomas J. McNally, 64 Dibble Edge Road, Wallingford, CT 06492. (t6ES/GZ 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 09/18, 09/25, 10/02)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Chenango County

Board of Supervisors has established the following dates for the Fall Term of Annual Session for the Year 2025, to be held in the Supervisor’s Chambers, County Office Building, Norwich, New York:

Wednesday, November 5, 2025 Dedicated Budget Meeting
Monday, November 10, 2025 Regular Board Meeting Date
Friday, November 14, 2025 Budget Meeting
Tuesday, December 2, 2025 Budget Meeting
Monday, December 8, 2025 Regular Board Meeting Date
Monday, December 15, 2025

Dated: September 25, 2025
Sheri L. Howe, Clerk
Chenango County Board of Supervisors
(t1ES/GZ 09/25)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Chenango County Department of Public Works is issuing a Request for Proposal for the Annual Line Cleaning and Video Inspection of the Pharsalia Landfill, 439 County Road 47, Norwich, New York.

PROPOSALS must be delivered to the office of the Director of the Department of Public Works, County of Chenango, no later than 10:00 AM on Friday October 3, 2025, in order to be considered on time and official. Any Proposals received after said date shall be rejected. All Contractors submitting a proposal shall be aware all wages paid to employees working on said project for Chenango

County DPW shall be paid Prevailing Wage Rates. The successful Contractor shall adhere to all applicable New York State Wage guidelines. In addition, the successful Contractor shall submit a certified payroll which includes all labor involved with this project prior to final payment by Owner.

The Information for PROPOSALS, Form of Proposal, existing plans, Contractor guidelines and Technical Provisions, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents, may be examined at the following: Chenango County Department of Public Works Attn: Harold Franklin - Director 79 Rexford Street Norwich, New York 13815-1199

Request for Proposal Documents may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works, 79 Rexford Street, Norwich, New York 13815-1199, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM after September 19, 2025. Addenda, if any, will be issued only to those persons whose names and addresses are on record with the Chenango County Department of Public Works, as having obtained the contract documents.

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C H E N A N G O COUNTY - Two men have been arrested after a five-month investigation into the theft of diesel fuel from gas stations across Chenango County.

The Sheriff's Office said the investigation began earlier this year after reports of about \$70,000 worth of diesel fuel stolen from businesses in the county. Deputies reviewed security footage that provided vehicle descriptions linked to the thefts.

On Sept. 15 at about 11:30 p.m., deputies observed a vehicle matching the description at a local gas station, where two individuals were actively stealing diesel fuel when deputies intervened. Both were detained without incident.

A search warrant executed on the suspects' vehicles turned up 85

stolen credit cards, card skimming devices, and electronic equipment used to steal debit and credit card information.

The vehicles were also equipped with custom storage tanks believed capable of holding more than 1,000 gallons of fuel.

The men charged were identified as Victor Martinez, 38, of Allentown, PA, and Osnel Pino Arago, 44, of Miami, FL.

Both were charged with 85 counts of grand larceny in the fourth degree, two counts of grand larceny in the third degree, and unlawful possession of a skimmer device.

They were arraigned in centralized arraignment court and released on their own recognizance.

The investigation remains ongoing, with



the Sheriff's Office working with multiple agencies across the state.

Sheriff Ernest R. Cutting Jr. commended the deputies and detectives involved for their diligent efforts and thorough investigative work over the past several months, which ultimately led to the successful apprehension of the suspects.

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- Information from the Chenango County Sheriff's Office

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Scratching The Surface

There are two main types of crust on our planet. Continental crust occurs beneath landmasses. Oceanic crust is found beneath the oceans of our planet. Oceanic crust is denser and thinner than continental crust.

Continental crust is much older than oceanic crust. The oldest continental crust is nearly 4 billion years old, while the oldest oceanic crust is less than 300 million years old.

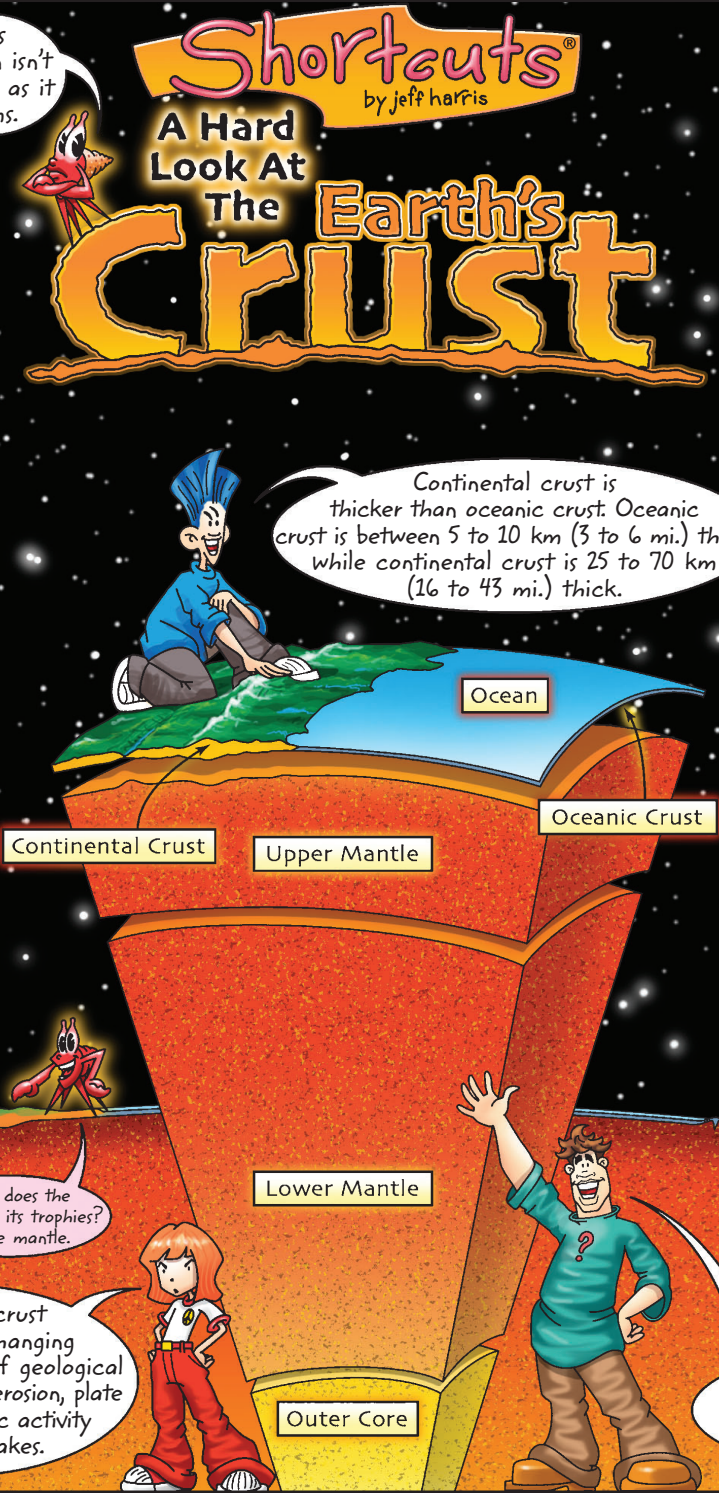
All living things on our planet are found on or near the surface of the crust.

This cartoon isn't as deep as it seems.

Shortcuts

by jeff harris

A Hard Look At The Earth's Crust



The crust is the thinnest of all the Earth's layers.

The crust accounts for about 1% of the Earth's volume.

How do geologists learn about the Earth's crust? They dig deep.

Word Search

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

TECTONIC	LAYER	THICK
OCEANIC	EARTH	CORE
MANTLE	DENSE	THIN
PLANET	CRUST	RIFT
ROCKY	INNER	BOB
UPPER	PLATE	HOT
LEANING TOWER	R	
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How do you describe the relationship between the crust and the mantle? Rocky.

We are considered to be an upper crust rock band.

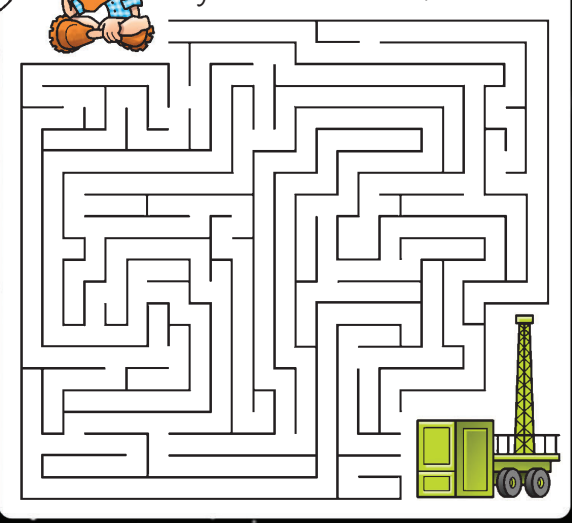
Off The Deep End

In plate tectonics, subduction zones are where one plate slips beneath another. Oceanic crust is often "recycled" as it is forced back into the mantle.

New crust is constantly being created at rift valleys and mid-ocean ridges. Both of these areas are where the Earth's crust is thinnest.

Down Bad

Can you help this geologist get back to the drill site?



All of the rocky planets in our solar system are covered with a crust layer.

Where does the crust keep its trophies? On the mantle.

The Earth's crust is constantly changing through a variety of geological processes, including erosion, plate tectonics, volcanic activity and earthquakes.

Where does the crust fill up on fuel? At a crust-station.

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