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America's Sweet Spot serves up patriotic goodness in New Berlin

BY JESSICA BENSON
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NEW BERLIN – Husband and wife team Josh Wright and Samantha Yazwa opened America's Sweet Spot in New Berlin with a goal to provide delicious, unique meals at affordable prices. The restaurant, which opened in August, provides a constantly changing menu and an array of foods to satisfy their customers and keep them coming back.

"We try to make this an affordable, safe place in town for kids to hang out, Yazwa said of her business. "It's been my goal to open something in the community for a long time," said Wright. "Being from this community, it holds something special to me."

Wright a life-long New Berlin resident, said he's always wanted to run a business in his hometown. When the couple saw the building was available, they decided to go for it.

America's Sweet Spot is a veteran-owned small



America's Sweet Spot owners are a husband and wife team, Samantha Yazwa and Josh Wright stand in front of their business, America's Sweet Spot in New Berlin, with their family. (Photo by Jessica Benson)

business with a patriotic focus. Yazwa explained that what makes the business special is the attention the couple puts into their products and their customers.

"Everything is home-made," said Yazwa. "We wanted to create some-

thing different. We do a little of everything." When the restaurant opened, Yazwa and Wright created a menu that they hoped the community would enjoy, but Yazwa explained she is constantly adding different items to the selection

as she hears what customers want.

"We offer wraps and salads, protein bowls, bread, and our selection of fried balls." Yazwa said the restaurant has quickly become known for their selection of fried balls. "We have ten

different types on the menu as well as two dessert balls," Yazwa said.

The selection includes lasagna balls, cheeseburger balls and Philly cheesesteak balls. To keep the selection fun, Yazwa said she sometimes holds "ball-drop" events on her social media pages where she announces what flavors of balls will be added to the menu. In addition, the restaurant has protein drinks, smoothies and has recently added a carnivore menu and a carb-free menu to help customers stick to their New Year's resolutions.

"We want to keep prices affordable so families can afford to eat," she explained, adding that the prices are between \$10-\$15 for a while meal. Kids' meals cost \$6. "We want to keep it as cheap as we can so families can eat out for \$100 or less."

Yazwa and Wright worked on catering events in the past and this is a service that the restaurant offers as well. "We do catering boards, salads and charcuteries boards as well for people to pick up."

When it comes to sweets, the couple serves Gilligan's Ice Cream and offers deserts like build your own cheesecake cups, and cake stackers where customers can add their own toppings to the desert items.

"It's super important to us to be community focused," Yazwa said.

For that reason, America's Sweet Spot feels it's important to support local events and causes that are close to their heart, such as charities focused on cancer, Autism and premature babies. They also make a conscious effort to listen to anything their customers say and being open to suggestions. The business owners plan to continue adding more things, such as all-you-can-eat nights and paint and sip events to make the most of their business for their customers.

America's Sweet Spot is open Tuesday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They offer delivery within the village limits.

Chobani's Legacy program awards \$250,000 to Village of New Berlin

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NEW BERLIN – Thursday afternoon, Chobani awarded \$1 million in funding for community projects across their work sites in the United States as part of the Chobani Legacy Project. Of those funds, \$250,000 was awarded to the Village of New Berlin for repairs and refurbishments to Hyde Park.

According to New Berlin Mayor Peter Lennon, refurbishing the park has been on the docket for a while but the funds were not yet appropriated for that purpose. The \$250,000 from Chobani will serve as seed money for the new project.

In a press release about the program, Chobani Chief Impact Officer Nishant Roy said, "At Chobani, we've always believed that when you invest in people and

community your business will thrive. But the Chobani Legacy Project allows us to take a different approach. With this program we specifically put the power in our employees because they don't just work in these communities—they raise families here, coach teams here, and build their lives here. By putting decision-making in their hands, we're creating permanent places

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New Berlin's Hyde Park may soon have a new look thanks to \$250,000 in grant funding from Chobani's Legacy Program.(Photo by Jessica Benson)

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Chenango County officials were sworn into office

BY TYLER MURPHY
GAZETTE MANAGING EDITOR

CHENANGO COUNTY – Last week, Chenango County officials were sworn into office during a county Board of Supervisors meeting held on the morning of Friday, Jan. 2.

Those taking the oath included newly elected and returning town and city supervisors representing 22 municipalities across the county:

- John H. Lawrence of Afton
- Dolores Nabinger of Bainbridge
- Charles Edmonds of Columbus
- Cammie Wyckoff of Coventry
- Patricia Pittsley of



Chenango County officials, representing 22 municipalities, took an oath of office during a swearing-in ceremony held on Jan. 2. (Submitted photo)

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| • German | • Sharon Monro of | • Wendy Rifanburg of | Norwich |
| • Bernard E. Lincklaen | • Robert E. Wansor of | • James J. McNeil of | the City of Norwich |
| • McDermott of Greene | • Raymond E. Wakefield Jr. of | • Stanley D. Foulds of | representing Wards 1, |
| • Gilda P. Ward of | McDonough | | 2 and 3 |

- Michael Pusz of Otselic
- Alan D. Davis of Oxford
- Jeremiah J. Micklas of Pharsalia
- Jeffrey B. Blanchard of Pitcher
- Timothy Manwarren of Plymouth
- Steven Jon Palmatier of Preston
- Charles Mastro of Sherburne
- John J. Cammarata of Smithville
- Michael R. Khoury of Smyrna.

In addition to the supervisors, county officials Zachary Wentworth, county attorney, and Pamela L. Holcomb, county auditor, also took their oaths of office during the ceremony.

One child injured, horse killed, after truck strikes Amish buggy full of children

BY TYLER MURPHY
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PITTSFIELD - New York State Police at Richfield Springs responded to a crash involving an Amish buggy and a pickup truck on Jan. 8 at approximately 3:18 p.m. on County Highway 13 near Mooretown Road in the Town of Pittsfield.

Police said an investigation at the scene determined a Ford pickup truck was traveling east on County Highway 13 when the operator drifted to the right, striking a horse and buggy that was traveling in the same

direction on the shoulder of the roadway.

The buggy was occupied by four children at the time of the crash.

A 12-year-old female from New Berlin was transported to Bassett Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Three other children, a 14-year-old male, a 9-year-old female and a 7-year-old male, all of New Berlin, were checked at the scene but were not transported, police said. A horse sustained fatal injuries in the collision.

The operator of the pickup truck, Thomas G. Aitken, 26, of Morris, did not report any injuries and was issued a

citation, according to NY State Police.

According to AAA at westerncentralnyaaa.com, in New York, Amish buggies are legally permitted on public roads and must display either a slow-moving vehicle emblem (the triangular orange and red sign mounted on the rear) or use reflective tape outlining the buggy and have a lit lantern on the driver's side.

When in an area known to have a local Amish community, motorists should use extra caution, slow down and be patient. When approaching hills or sharp curves use caution, maintain a safe



A road sign in Smyrna urging drivers to use caution. A horse drawn buggy was struck by a truck in the Town of Pittsfield, injuring a child from New Berlin and killing a horse on Thursday. Three other child passengers were unharmed and the driver of the truck was ticketed. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

distance behind any ability and space allow. startle horses, and look horse-drawn vehicles, Drivers should avoid for hand signals used by and pass only when vis- honking, which can buggy drivers.

Fatal crash on Route 23 in South New Berlin engulfs truck in flames

BY TYLER MURPHY
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SOUTH NEW BERLIN - A single-vehicle crash on State Route 23 Wednesday morning resulted in a deadly vehicle fire, according to Acting Town of New Berlin Police Chief David Kaminski.

Kaminski said a 911 call came in at about 10:50 a.m. reporting a serious crash along State Route 23 near Sheff Road. The South New



The New Berlin police are investigating fatal accident on Route 23 in South New Berlin that occurred at about 10:50 a.m. Wednesday morning. Anyone who may have witnessed the crash, or who captured photos or video while traveling through the area, contact the department at (607) 847-8900 or by email at dkaminski@townofnbpny.com. (ES file photos)

Berlin Fire Department and Town of New Berlin Police responded to the scene.

Upon arrival, first responders found a pickup truck engulfed in flames. The vehicle appeared to have left the roadway and traveled a distance from the road before striking a group of trees, Kaminski reported.

Police said the driver, who was the only occupant of the vehicle, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The New York State Police and the Chenango County Sheriff's Office assisted New Berlin Police and conducted an accident reconstruction investigation at the scene.

"At this point it is still under investigation," Kaminski said. He added that speed may have been a factor.

The roadway was closed for a period of time during the response and emergency crews remained on scene for several hours, departing

at about 3 p.m.

The New Berlin Police Department is requesting that anyone who may have witnessed the crash, or who captured photos or video while traveling through the area, contact the department at (607) 847-8900 or by email at dkaminski@townofnbpny.com.

Kaminski has 30 years of experience in law enforcement and is currently serving as acting chief for the Town of New Berlin Police Department.

Her Health Matters talk to focus on nutrition and metabolism

NORWICH – Understanding metabolism is key, especially for women, according to Andrea Bryan, MS, RD, CSOWM, CD.

As a clinical dietitian at UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital, Bryan’s focus is on helping people make sense of food, health, and lifestyle choices.

“Understanding metabolism and how it works, especially as we age and all the outside influences that impact it is vital,” she explained. “Metabolism for women is especially important throughout the lifecycle as it changes drastically during pregnancy, per-



Andrea Bryan, MS, RD, CSOWM, CD, will offer a presentation on Nutrition and Metabolism on Wednesday, January 21 at the Canasawacta Country Club in Norwich beginning at 6 p.m. for an opportunity to socialize, order from a menu and bar. The presentation and discussion will follow at 7 p.m. (Submitted photo)

imenopause and menopause.”

Bryan will be speaking on the topic in a presentation on Nutrition and Metabolism on Wednesday, January 21 at Canasawacta Country Club, 261 County Road 44 in Norwich. The program will begin at 6 p.m. with social time and the opportunity to order from the menu and bar. The presentation and discussion will follow at 7 p.m.

The talk is part of UHS Chenango Memorial’s Her Health Matters Series – a series of informative conversations about different aspects of women’s health, held

monthly at Canasawacta Country Club.

Bryan said she hopes the session will provide clarity and confidence for those feeling stuck or frustrated.

“I look forward to educating anyone who is feeling stuck or frustrated on new ideas and ways to address these issues,” she said. “I love to present evidence-based research to dispel any myths or popular trends that are secretly harmful.”

According to Bryan, her ultimate goal is to leave attendees feeling empowered.

“I would love for anyone who is attending to

leave this presentation feeling hopeful and add new skills to their toolbox on their journey of health,” she said.

For more information on UHS Chenango Memorial’s Her Health Matters Series, call (607) 337-4510 or via email at cmh.foundation@nyuhs.org. Reservations are accepted but not required.

“We’re thrilled that Andrea has agreed to share her knowledge with us on this very important topic,” said Melissa Stagnaro, Director of Development and Engagement at UHS Chenango Memorial.

“That’s what this

series is about: connecting women, bringing them information on topics that are relevant to them, and giving them the opportunity to learn both from our medical professionals and from each other.”

UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital is a member of United Health Services, a locally owned not-for-profit 916-bed hospital and health care system serving the Greater Binghamton region from more than 40 locations around New York’s Southern Tier.

- Information from
UHS CMH

Otsego County Sheriff deputies respond to stabbing in domestic dispute

OTSEGO COUNTY - The Otsego County Sheriff’s Office arrested a Worcester man following an investigation into a stabbing that occurred during the course of a domestic incident.

Christopher R. Roettger, 25, of

Worcester, was charged with first degree assault and fourth degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Prior to the arrival of first responders, the defendant fled the scene and deputies located a victim suffering from multiple stab wounds

inside the residence.

The victim was provided medical care by Otsego County EMS and transported to Bassett Hospital for further medical attention.

During the course of the investigation, police made contact with the defendant who

returned to the scene to turn himself in and he was taken into custody without incident. Investigators applied for and were granted a search warrant for the residence and the defendant’s vehicle where additional evidence was secured.

The Otsego County District Attorney’s Office recommended bail be set at \$100,000 cash.

The defendant was processed and remanded to the Otsego County Correctional Facility pending arraignment in court. An order of pro-

tection was requested on behalf of the victim.

The Otsego County Sheriff’s Office was assisted by the New York State Police Forensic Investigation Unit.

- Information from the
Otsego County Sheriff’s Office

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where people can gather, belong, and thrive, and we’re excited for these four projects to make a deeper, lasting impact.”

New Berlin’s Hyde park is a 1.4-acre green space with a small gazebo, assorted playground equipment, and an asphalt-covered area with basketball hoops. According to the project proposal, the \$250,000 grant money will be used to transform Hyde Park into a wellness and activity area for all ages.

Lennon said the work at Hyde Park will include three definite improvements. A committee will be created

to look at the rest of the proposed concepts and make sure all the pieces fit together. The three definite improvements will be resurfacing the basketball court, upgrading and replacing the existing playground equipment and adding a drinking fountain to the park. Lennon said the village may look at using a multi-sport surface for the basketball court to allow pickleball and other games to be played in the area as well.

Lennon explained that there is currently a variety of playground equipment, but most is geared toward children eight years old and below. He said he would like to expand the playground

equipment to include teens and adults by adding balance beams and obstacle course items that could be enjoyed by people of all ages.

“We want to transform the mission of the park to be a wellness area for the whole community,” Lennon said. “We want to create an environment for those who want to get out and be active.”

In addition, the proposed park project calls for improvements to the gazebo and seating areas for outdoor concerts. New Berlin hosts concerts at the gazebo in the summer as part of the summer music series. The New Berlin Cultural Center also uses the gazebo for youth activi-

ties throughout the year. Lennon said it would be great to see park bench seating or even stadium step seating on the slope of the hill leading to the basketball court.

We want the park to be more attractive for social activities, musical and cultural activities, as well as athletic opportunities,” Lennon said.

While some areas seem to have trouble with problematic behavior in municipal parks, Lennon believes New Berlin has gotten ahead

of the issue by installing high resolution cameras. He hopes this project will improve lighting in the park to further combat the issue. “Part of the project is discussing if there is a need for additional security.” The proposed project also calls for the additional of paths to navigate the area and ensure ADA compliance. “We want everyone to be able to get out and enjoy the fresh air,” Lennon said.

The next step in the process is for a commit-

tee to start looking at the proposed ideas and determining their priorities. “The project will be put out to bid during the colder weather,” Lennon said. “We want shovels in the ground as early as we can.”

The Chobani Legacy Project also provided funds to communities in Twin Falls, Idaho, Muskegon, Michigan, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Crafters wanted for summer and fall craft shows in Richfield Springs

RICHFIELDSPRINGS - Applications are now being accepted for two popular craft events in Richfield Springs the 45th Annual Friendship Craft Festival to be held on Saturday, June 13 in

Spring Park and the 6th Annual Fall Craft Fair scheduled for Saturday, October 3 at the Cullen Pumpkin, 587 Cullen Road. Both events are sponsored by the Church of Christ Uniting in

Richfield Springs.

For information, application and/or questions email friendshipcraftfestival@yahoo.com (June) or fallcraftfair@yahoo.com (October).

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The Chenango County opioid crisis continues to affect families, workplaces and community organizations

NORWICH - The PULSE (Preventing Use, Loss, and Stigma Through Education) Coalition believes prevention and harm reduction are strongest when the entire community is empowered with tools that save lives.

One of the most important of these tools is Narcan (naloxone), a safe, easy-to-use medication that can reverse an opioid overdose within minutes. Access to Narcan should never be limited by cost or availability, which is why we are committed to helping local businesses and community agencies receive it for free. Whether you operate a small business, manage a nonprofit program, run a community center, or serve the public in any capacity, having Narcan on-site is a simple step that can make the difference between life and death.

Through The PULSE, organizations can request Narcan kits or a wall-mountable Narcan metal box. The coalition can also help coordinate restocking Narcan if kits are taken, used or outdated. It also provides educational mate-



The PULSE Coalition (Preventing Use, Loss, and Stigma Through Education) is promoting the use of free Narcan kits and providing education on how to respond to an overdose. The proactive group include students and organization such as the Chenango County Behavioral Health, Chenango Health Network, Chenango County Health Department, Commerce Chenango, United Way and many others. (Evening Sun file photo)

rials, stigma-reduction resources, and guidance on developing internal overdose-response policies. The PULSE is a coalition of volunteer members and organizations such as Chenango County Behavioral Health, Chenango Health Network, Chenango County Health Department, Commerce Chenango, United Way and many others. The group meets monthly to work on projects and share information. The PULSE can be reached at 607-386-9331 or by contacting the Chenango Health Network.

Other key organizations that sup-

ply Narcan include MATTERS (Medication for Addiction Treatment & Electronic Referrals), LEAF (Leading Education to Advance Futures), FORDO (Friends of Recovery Dedicated to Others), STAP (Southern Tier AIDS Program), CCBHS (Chenango County Behavioral Health Services), and ACBC (The Addiction Center of Broome County). These are just some of the agencies that can help link your business or agency to a free Narcan box or supply of Narcan that can be located in your office where you see fit. They also coor-

dinate how to refill the box, supply additional information, provide support to individuals at your workplace, or provide education on a variety of subjects related to harm reduction and prevention services.

Bringing Narcan into your organization or workplace is not just an act of preparedness; it's an act of compassion. This action signals to employees and community members that their lives matter, and that our county stands united in preventing overdose deaths. As a coalition focused on proactive solutions, The PULSE is committed to making harm-reduction strategies accessible, practical and community-driven.

We invite any Chenango County business or agency to partner with us. Together, we can strengthen our local safety net and ensure that life-saving medication is where it's needed most — right here in our community. For more information, or to request free Narcan kits, please contact The PULSE. The coalition can help you or connect you with one of the agencies that can

provide what you need. Let's continue working together to keep Chenango County safe, informed and connected.

The PULSE is a teen/student-led coalition. Our work is based on the prevention of substance use. This gives our teens/students the ability to build leadership skills, improve public speaking, and set a positive example for peers within the Norwich, Sherburne-Earlville, and Unadilla-Valley school districts.

This is an opportunity with benefits not only for community improvement, but also for teens/students. It includes opportunities for teens/students to travel, build leadership, and gain community service hours that may be included in reference letters for college applications.

The coalition works to change and implement a code of conduct related to alcohol or substance use. It encourages teens/students to plan and implement community events, opens the door to new education and training options, and helps create a safe and healthy community

for teens/students and future teens.

To learn more, visit: The PULSE: thepulse-coalition.org.

MATTERS: matters-network.org

FORDO: for-do.org/turning-point-norwich.

LEAF: leafinc.org.

Chenango County Behavioral Health Services: chenangocountyny.gov/188/Behavioral-Health-Services.

Chenango County Department of Public Health: chenangocountyny.gov/206/Public-Health.

The Addiction Center of Broome County (ACBC): acbcservices.org.

Southern Tier AIDS Program (STAP): stap-inc.org.

Persons with questions or requiring additional information may contact the Chenango County Health Department at (607) 337-1660.

- Information from the Chenango County Health Department

Outdoor Chenango: Going back in time



Eric Davis

Outdoor Chenango

When talking to just about any hunter about how they got into hunting, the story often shifts to starting out hunting small game as a kid. Whether it was squirrels, rabbits, or upland birds, they were the start of a lifelong love of the outdoors.

With deer season over, now is the perfect time to take a trip down memory lane and go small game hunting. If there is a lot of snow on the ground I usually opt for rabbit hunting and

won't bother with squirrels and if there is no snow, the rabbits get a pass and I squirrel hunt.

Before I was old enough to deer hunt, I looked forward to the Christmas season because it meant that my friends and I could start rabbit hunting on their dairy farm with the conclusion of the muzzleloader season. We hunted with a dog but she wasn't a rabbit dog. Daisy was a small, mixed breed dog they got from the local shelter that went everywhere with Todd and Matt. We would walk up overgrown creek bottoms going from one patch of brush to the next looking for rabbits. We would set up in a triangle around the brush and someone would convince Daisy there was a rat in the brush (she loved killing barn rats). Once Daisy was in the brush, any rabbits that were hiding

inside would come running out and hopefully one of us would get a shot at the fleeing rabbit.

Sometimes the brush was too thick for even 10-pound Daisy to fit in so we would have two shooters on the ready and one person would go up and kick and stomp the brush to get any hiding rabbits to leave. We would have a variety of firearms between the three of us. One person carried a .22 rifle for rabbits that stopped in plain sight and the other two carried shotguns, often one 20 gauge and one .410 for running rabbits.

Squirrel hunting was often an early fall activity when I started hunting but now that I goose hunt in September, and archery season starts October 1st I don't even think about squirrel hunting until later in the fall. Honestly, I think about squirrel hunting all fall as they

make a ruckus around my treestands while I'm deer hunting. I just wait until deer season is over to hunt them. Hunting squirrels this late in the year can be tricky as they don't move a lot since it's cold.

It sounds like late season deer hunting, you need to hunt the food. Oak flats and hickory groves are often productive as squirrels will hang around looking for any leftover nuts on the ground, or they have their stashes of nuts in the area near these trees. I like a .22 rifle with a scope for this. The woods are wide open as most low vegetation has died and all the leaves are off the trees, so a firearm that can shoot a squirrel at a distance is needed. If you want to knock back the population near your treestand, sit right in the stand. Otherwise pick a spot with a decent vantage point and sit there

for half an hour, then move if you haven't had any action. Try to stay still and move as little as possible, squirrels are almost always nervous since a lot of things will eat them and they can pick up on movement.

As with any other game species, proper care after the harvest is what leads to good meals. Rabbit

stew is one of my favorites. There are very few things better than a slow cooker full of hot stew after working outside in the cold. Squirrel can also make a good stew. I've heard from other hunters that squirrel legs dredged in flour and deep-fried are delicious but I am yet to try this method.

Soup and sandwich luncheon will be held on Saturday, Jan 17 at Gilbertsville Baptist Church

GILBERTSVILLE - A soup and sandwich luncheon will be held on Saturday, Jan 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the New Life Fellowship Hall, Baptist Church, Commercial Street, Gilbertsville. The menu will feature a variety of

soups, chili, sandwiches and pie for dessert. Eat in or take out with a free will offering. Special feature will be a free puzzle exchange table.

- Information from New Life Fellowship Hall, Baptist Church

The Early Files *by Peggy Finnegan*

WEEK #3 THIRTY YEARS AGO January 18, 1996

Heavy snowfall is being blamed as a factor in the collapse of a storage barn roof at the Manor House Farms.

Police charged Dwayne Lockwood, 27, with DWI after he was stopped driving a snowmobile along Route 51.

The Planning Committee met with Cynthia Carrington to discuss the Staley Auto Museum and the feasibility of a motor sports park.

FIFTY YEARS AGO January 15, 1976

Six inches of snow fell Sunday, according to Robert Wheeler. At press time, there were about 20" of snow on the ground.

SIXTY YEARS AGO January 20, 1966

Pamela Porter is the DAR Good Citizen for 1966.

Donald Card was admitted to Chase Hospital following an accident involving the Town sand truck near Arnold Johnsen's, at the foot of Shacktown Mountain. Another town employee, Pedar Raastad, was uninjured.

Edna May Chapin, 69 died January 14. She married Elwyn J. Chapin in 1915. He died in 1957.

JUICE: 3 cans for \$1, pineapple, grape or Hawaiian punch. A&P

SEVENTY YEARS AGO January 19, 1956

Donn Parry, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parry, broke his leg in a leap from the davenport.

Police Chief Merritt Lloyd was elected president of the Chenango County Law Enforcement Officers Assoc.

Lloyd Pearsall, Ola Howard, Mrs. Leo Dixon, Jay Wightman and Donald Christian won prizes in the So. New Berlin Christmas decoration contest.

PORK LOIN ROASTS 19c; Lamb 53c; 2 cans Tuna, 45c; Scott tissue, 3 rolls 31c.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO January 17, 1946

Seventy-five local servicemen, veterans of World War I and II, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Green Top Inn,

sponsored by the New Berlin American Legion.

Jane Kukulech is selected DAR Good Citizen.

A daughter, Linda Mae was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Benson on January 9th.

Pfc. Paul Hollis was discharged after serving in Australia and the Philippines.

Mary Holdredge and Martha Benson were home from Cortland State Teachers College over the weekend

NINETY YEARS AGO January 16, 1936

Robbers made a bold attempt to crack the large safe in the office of the I.L. Richer Co. but were frustrated in the attempt when they were not able to force open the inner steel door.

Arthur Myers is quite seriously ill with heart trouble. Oscar Crandall is also quite ill with grippe. Dr. Hammond attends them.

The annual meeting of the New Berlin Library was held with an attendance of over 80. The financial report showed receipts of \$1,252.15 and disbursements of \$921.25, leaving a balance of \$330.90.

The senior class was entertained at the home of Donald Angell following a sleigh ride Friday night.

The mens' dinner at the Columbus Quarter Church saw good attendance. A bountiful dinner was served in good style by head man and chef Harold Rogers with Lewis Reed, Jay Risedorph and helpers. All dishes were washed, dining room and kitchen left in good order.

After a year of construction, the new Gilbertsville Central School opened its doors to vicinity grammar and high school students.

PORK CHOPS & Loin Roasts, 25c lb. Spicer Bros.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO January 16, 1926

We are getting a taste of real winter weather. Saturday snow 20" of snow fell and we have been having zero temperatures to go with it.

Little Melvin Wilcox, 2, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, Dec. 29.

The senior girls of the

high school will serve afternoon tea at Ballard's from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon. Everyone is invited. A charge of 10 cents will be made.

After several months of failing health, W.A. Bailey was found dead at his home in Pittsfield.

Several carloads of cabbage are being taken out of storage, the market being the best so far this year, offering \$50 a ton. Potatoes are bringing \$2 a bushel.

Several cars were stalled in the snow trying to make the hill out of Morris towards New Berlin and were compelled to turn around.

Don't forget the Firemen's Masquerade Ball at Dakin's Opera House, featuring Dick Broas and the Serenaders, with lots of round and square dances.

110 YEARS AGO January 15, 1916

Rainfall for week ending January 12, .42 inches. Greatest precipitation on January 12 when .38 inches fell. Snowfall .00 inches. River reading 4.0 feet, which is plus 3.1 feet more than last reading.

Frank Buchanan, Illinois congressman, has given \$5,000 bail on his indictment as being mixed up in the German labor plots. He denies the charges against him.

The ice harvest has commenced and the crop is a foot thick. The Bordens are icing this week, hauling from Luman Chase's pond. Dan Pope is filling the railroad ice house.

The annual Mother's meeting of the WCTU will be held with Mrs. F.A. Cooper.

Ella Jenison has been ill with throat trouble.

Francisco Villa, supposedly eliminated as a factor in the affairs of Mexico, made a surprising recovery that threatens serious trouble.

Mrs. Maude Simmons is confined to the house with grip.

Albert Spafford is afflicted with boils, having over 30 on one limb.

Mrs. Emma Goodrich entertained over the wire Sunday with several fine selections on her Victor machine.

Floyd J. Chapin has been confined to the house with a sprained ankle.

Clarence French came up from Holmesville in an auto and when at

Floyd Chapin's hill was unable to get any farther but luckily was able to walk the short distance to complete his journey.

A.B. Hubbard, who works for the Bordens, was thrown from a load of ice when the sleigh slewed and badly jammed one foot.

A Chicago jury at an inquest over the body of Mrs. Fannie Stich declared she was nagged to death by her husband. "Mental assault" was the cause given.

John T. Ball left for Florida, where he will spend some time. Stanley Bagg and wife accompanied him.

Seven years ago 130 persons in every 100,000 died from tuberculosis. That was the year that the TB campaign began in the state outside New York city.

Columbus has a blacksmith, Mr. Sprague, who moved his family here. He will do horse shoeing and woodwork at reasonable prices.

FEEDING MOLASSES sprinkled on straw is economical fodder for young stock. Whitmore's Feed Store

OBITUARY

JOHN JOSEPH SCHROEDER, JR.

(New Berlin)

"Joe", born John Joseph Schroeder, Jr. in Albany, passed away peacefully at 73 years old, on December 26, 2025.

A veteran of the Navy and patron of St. Theresa's church, he drove tractor trailer and called New Berlin home for nearly 40 years. A selfless man; he lived by his values of honoring God, working hard, and being of service to others.

He spent his days helping his neighbors, taking care of animals, or working on the house he built by hand.

He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, siblings, and cousins who will always love and remember him.

Family and friends are invited to Calling Hours from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 17, at the Johnston & Stanimer Funeral Home, 60 Broad Street, Morris, NY 13808.

Joe's family has entrusted his care to Edd Stanimer of the Johnston & Stanimer Funeral Home in Morris. For online condolences to his family visit www.JohnstonFH.com.

Please submit New Berlin Gazette obituaries through our sister paper at www.evesun.com

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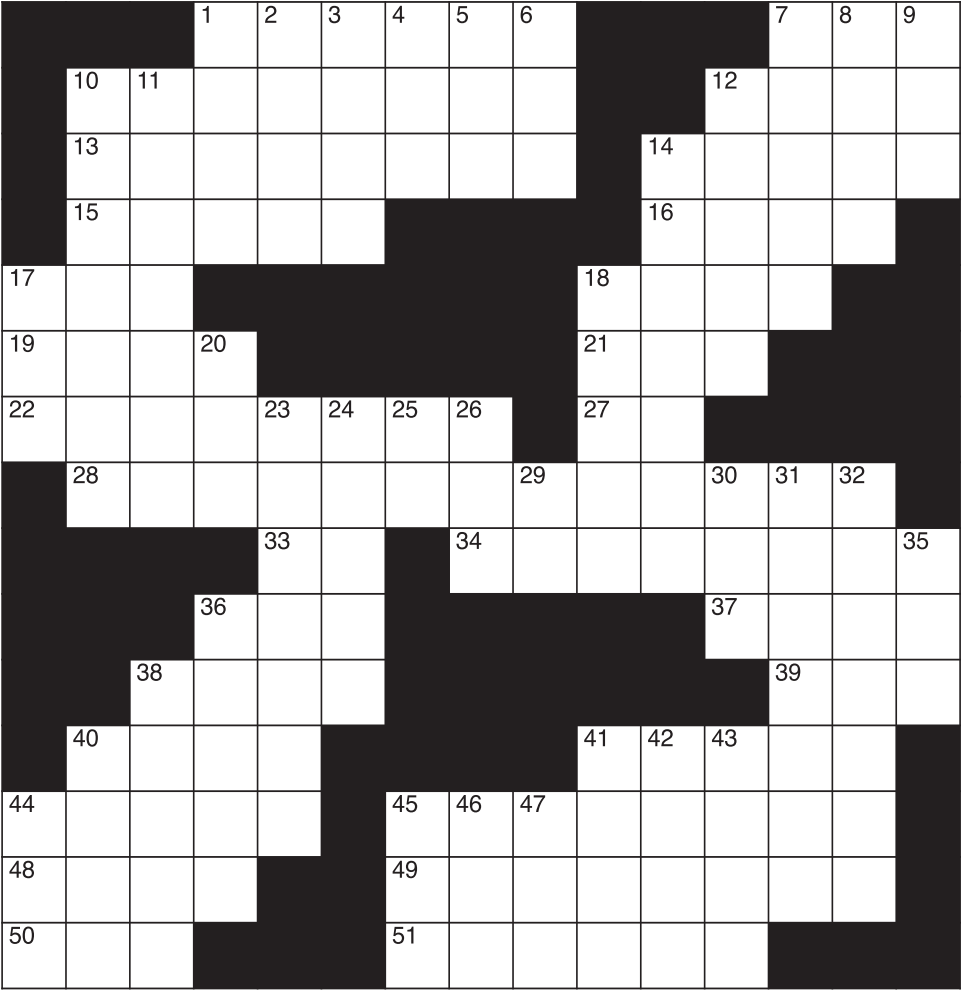
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CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Mechanical lever

7. Rocky peak

10. Leave a country

12. Discount

13. D.C. ballplayer

14. Partner to “oohed”

15. Engine sound

16. Japanese ornamental box

17. Fido is one

18. Amounts of time

19. DiFranco and Phyo are two

21. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

22. Make secret plans

27. “Tiny Bubbles” singer

28. “His Airness”
33. Morning

34. Perfected

36. Winger guitarist Beach

37. Abba __, Israeli politician

38. Self-immolation by fire ritual

39. A way to save money

40. Pulpit

41. Make ecstatically happy

44. Once more

45. Works on

48. Nocturnal S. American rodent

49. State again

50. Expression of disappointment

51. Type of door

CLUES DOWN

1. Yugoslavian communist leader

2. Exchange rate

3. High school dance

4. Peter’s last name

5. When you anticipate arriving

6. Israeli city __ Aviv

7. Goat-like mammals

8. Margarine

9. End-of-the-spectrum color

10. Make poisonous

11. Popular beverage

12. Actress Lathan

14. Where planes land and depart

17. Political fundraising entity

18. The distinctive spirit of a people or an era

20. Buffer used in microbiology

23. Light, open carriage

24. Metrical feet
25. Email subject line feature

26. A street with lots of nightmares

29. Rapper Rule

30. River in Scotland

31. One who settles a dispute

32. Most chummy

35. We all have our own

36. Arab tribe

38. Slap

40. Ottoman military commanders

41. Scottish or Irish Gaelic language

42. Emit coherent radiation

43. Sun or solar disk (Egyptian mythology)

44. Inclined to

45. Olfactory reference syndrome

46. Chest muscle (slang)

47. Body part

WORD SEARCH

AT THE RINK

WORD SEARCH

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

- AXEL

BLADE

BREAKAWAY

CHECK

COAST

COMPETITION

DISCIPLINE

EDGE
- FLIP

HOCKEY

ICE

JUMP

LIFT

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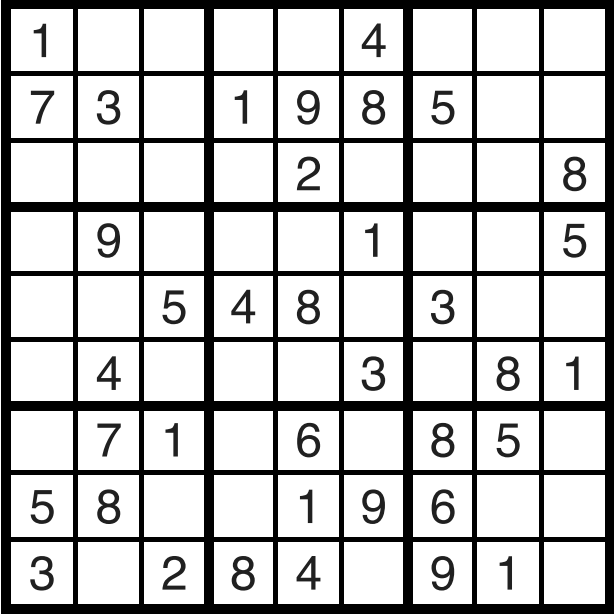
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Level: Beginner

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to skating.

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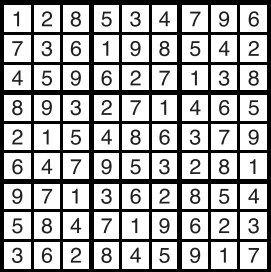

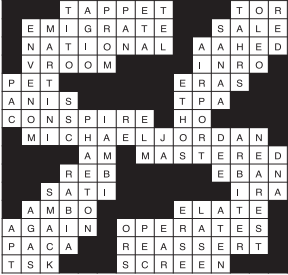
Answer: Roller

GUESS WHO ?

I am an actress born in California on January 19, 1982. I started my career at age 4 in a hot dog commercial. I gained fame for portraying the middle sister on a popular TV series about a widower and two other guys raising three young daughters in San Francisco.

Answer: Jodie Sweetin

Solutions:



Join the fun at Friends of Rogers Winter Living Celebration

February 7

BY KELLI MILLER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

SHERBURNE — Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center will be hosting their 47th Annual Winter Living Celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, February 7, located at 2721 State Route 80 in Sherburne.

Family activities will include snowshoeing and cross-country skiing, sleigh rides, cross-cut saw demonstrations, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Ice Rescue demonstrations, live music in the sugar shack, roasting marshmallows at the campfire pits, crafts and much more.

“It should be stellar, we’ve got everything going on this year,” said Friends of Rogers Community Engagement Coordinator Gill Polk.

The Winter Living Celebration is one of Rogers’ largest events of the year and draws in about 1,000 attendees.

Chenango County Historical Society and



Above: Visitors to the Friends of Rogers Winter Living Celebration enjoyed a horse drawn sleigh ride at last years’ event. This year, Friends of Rogers will once again offer sleigh rides and much more during their Winter Celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, February 7, located at 2721 State Route 80, Sherburne.

Right: Last year during Friends of Rogers Winter Living Celebration, youth donned cross-country skis to adventure through the trails. (Submitted photos)



Museum Executive Director Jessica Moquin said the Historical Society will be available at the event through their Maple Sugar Heritage collaboration.

“We will be in and around our Maple Sugar Shack throughout the day, sharing the rich history and cultural significance related to sugaring in Chenango County, with particular focus on a couple of innova-

tions associated with the maple syrup industry,” said Moquin.

The Sherburne Rotary Club and Chenango County Bird Club will provide food and drinks.

Chenango County Bird Club Communications Chair Dan Pfeifer said they will have a table in the Visitor Center, with refreshments including cookies, coffee, hot chocolate, and more.

“The refreshments are

a free will offering and money collected will be donated to Friends of Rogers,” Pfeifer said.

He said they will also have club information with photos, schedules, and membership forms at the table.

According to the website, past event displays included booths and tables from Otselic Fishing and Heritage Society, Bullthistle Hiking Club, Trout

Unlimited, John Knapp Wooden Toys, Chenango Greenway, Chenango County Historical Society, and more.

Friends of Rogers is a not-for-profit group working to support Rogers Center activities and events since 1968.

Originally known as Mid-York Conservation Fund, it was renamed Friends of Rogers in 1995. Friends of Rogers continues to keep the

Visitor Center open with programming available to the public using financial support provided by the community.

For more information on the Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center, visit FriendsOfRogers.org or their Facebook page at the Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center, Inc.

Acclaimed musician, Nate Gross, named as new music coordinator for the Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival

NORWICH — Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival is pleased to announce that acclaimed musician and educator Nate Gross will take the helm as the Mainstage Music Coordinator, curating the musical lineup for Colorscape’s NBT Mainstage beginning with the upcoming festival taking place on September 12 to 13, 2026.

For years, Nate Gross has toured coast to coast spreading his brand of Blues Rock, captivating audiences with a sound that blends Blues, Soul, Americana, Rock, Jazz, and traditional styles, all anchored by his signature, powerhouse guitar work. Through The Nate Gross Band, he has performed at some of the nation’s most respected festivals and venues and has shared the stage with legendary artists including Levon Helm,

Tommy Castro, Dickey Betts, G.E. Smith, Jim Weider, Arlo Guthrie, J.D. Simo, Commander Cody, Walter Trout, Willie Nelson, Shemekia Copeland, and JJ Grey, among many others.

When he’s not touring, Gross owns and operates a private music studio in Norwich, where he teaches more than 50 students each week. A multi-instrumentalist and passionate educator, he emphasizes the importance, history, and enduring power of the Blues and traditional music styles.

“I’m incredibly excited to join the Colorscape team and step into this role,” said Gross. “Colorscape’s Mainstage has a strong musical identity, thanks in large part to the foundation and legacy long-time coordinator Ken Millett created. I’m honored to build on that legacy

while bringing my own perspective, with a focus on authenticity, musicianship, and performances that truly connect with the audience.”

Colorscape Executive Director Michele Ericksen, shared her enthusiasm for the appointment. “Nate brings both deep musical roots and a fresh creative vision to this role,” Ericksen said. “Our attendees have come to love the quality and diversity of music on the NBT Mainstage, and Nate’s experience as a touring artist, performance curator, collaborator, and teacher makes him uniquely suited to elevate that experience even further while respecting the traditions our audience values.”

Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival is a signature community event celebrating visual art, music, food, and fam-

ily-friendly activities in downtown Norwich, NY every September. With Nate Gross guiding the NBT Mainstage music curation, festival organizers look forward to an exciting new chapter that honors the past while energizing the future.

For more information about Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival, including full event schedules and artist information, please visit www.colorscape.org.

Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival: Recognized as one of the country’s top 200 fine art and design classic and contemporary craft shows by Sunshine Artist Magazine, Colorscape Chenango has celebrated premier artists in downtown Norwich since 1995. This free, two-day festival in September features over 100 creators displaying



Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival announced musician and educator Nate Gross will be the Mainstage Music Coordinator for the 2026 Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival. (Submitted photo)

and selling their paintings, sculptures, fabric art, fine crafts, photography, and more.

Colorscape also offers nationally renowned musical performers on three stages, poetry and

literary arts, food, and interactive art activities for all ages. The 2026 Colorscape will be held rain or shine on September 12-13, 2026 in East and West Parks in Norwich.

U.S. Army helicopters pay visit to Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport

BY KELLI MILLER

GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH - On Sunday, January 4, Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport, located at 6390 State Highway 12 in Norwich, received an incoming call from a 10th Mountain Division pilot out of the Fort Drum Army Base requesting fuel for one of their helicopters.

According to Chenango County Planning and Development Director Shane Butler, Airport Operations Frank Turner received the message saying an Apache and Blackhawk helicopter needed to fuel up.

The helicopters were on their way to do a fly over High Mark Stadium at the Buffalo Bills versus New York Jets game to commemorate the last regular season home game at the stadium.

Butler said crews usually just fly over the airport for training operations but this time was special because they made a stop, which he said is very unusual.

Turner, along with Chenango County



Fort Drum Army Base-10th Mountain Division pilot and crew member gas up the AH-64 Apache Helicopter at Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport, before taking off to fly over the Buffalo Bills versus New York Jets game to commemorate the last regular season home game at the stadium. (Photo by Allison Yacano)

Senior Planner Allison Yacano were at the airport, ready to fuel the carriers and get them back on their way.

"Frank was able to take a picture with the crew in front of one of the helicopters," said Butler. "It's definitely a unique experience that doesn't happen often."

He said the airport would welcome return visits and that service crews focused on getting the helicopters back in

the air as fast and professional as possible.

"Although they were an amazing crew and super friendly, we try not to barrage them with too many questions," Butler said.

In an appreciative gesture, the crew offered the service team, Turner and Yacano, Army patches with their unit logo.

Butler explained Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport is a general aviation airport without an air traf-

fic control tower. He said sometimes people let them know they are stopping, other times they don't. In this instance, Turner was called ahead of time and for security and privacy, the public was not informed of the landings.

"However, there are websites and apps where you can track flights," he continued. "FlightAware did have their arrival and departure publicly listed. We often check FlightAware regularly of if we hear one overhead, we will also check FlightRadar24."

Butler said the airport appreciated the visit and the purchase of fuel helps keep the airport operational.

He said, "funds are tight, so any unexpected visit is a wonderful thing, and we can only hope this visit will impact future operations at the airport."

"If we provide a friendly service and competitive fuel prices, we hope they will come back," Butler added. "That's as best we can do."

He also mentioned the airport was working on ideas to welcome back the aircraft, if the opportunity presents itself.

The added spectacle of a Blackhawk and Apache headed to celebrate a major sporting event at a Buffalo Bills game drives attention to the airport and with their upcoming 100th year anniversary, Butler hopes this visit will encourage others to visit the airport.

For good measure, Butler added, "Go Bills." The Bills would go on to win the game against the Jets, 35 to 8.

The U.S. Army military website at www.army.mil



On January 4, Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport Operations Frank Turner stands beside Black Hawk Fort Drum Army Base-10th Mountain Division pilot and crew members of the UH-60 Black Hawk Helicopter after the helicopter touched down at the airport on Sunday. (Photo by Allison Yacano)

army.mil states that nearly 15,000 military service members and about 3,700 civilian personal work at Fort Drum with approximately 16,000 family members living on post or in the area.

Fort Drum provides training and base operations support to all of the service branches, 11 states and parts of Canada.

According to Military.com, The Black Hawk Helicopter is rugged and versatile and is trusted for critical missions from air assault to emergency responses around the world.

The UH-60 Black Hawk Helicopter is the U.S. Army's primary medium-lift utility transport and air assault aircraft. It is a twin engine, equipped with a single four-bladed rotor and a single four-bladed tail rotor. The basic crew is made up of three: the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief.

With over 5,000 built for 36 nations and over 15 million flight hours, including 5 million in combat.

According to army-technology.com, the Apache Attack Helicopter (AH-64A/D) entered into service with the U.S. Army in 1984. The Ah-64-D Apache Longbow is fitted with fire control radar and the Hellfire missile. The

crew consists of two: a pilot and co-pilot/gunner.

A total of about 2,700 have been delivered to the U.S. Army and exported to a number of countries including Egypt, Greece, Israel, India, Korea, Saudi Arabia and more.

More than 1,275 Apache aircraft are currently in service with the U.S. Army and international forces around the world.

The Apache Helicopter has completed five million flight hours including 1.3 million in combat operations as of March 2023. It was first used in combat in 1989 in the US military action in Panama.

For more information on the Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport, visit their Facebook page at Lt. Warren E. Eaton Airport or at the Chenangocountyny.gov website.

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Sharon Simmons
Secretary
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Norwich’s Beckwith and UN/F/UV’s Drapaniotis take home Eastern States titles

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

HALFMOON -- Norwich’s Maverick Beckwith and Bryce Wellington, along with

Sherburne-Earlville’s Drew Telesky, and Yanni Drapaniotis of the Unatego/Franklin/UV team traveled to the Impact Athletic Center near Saratoga, NY to

compete in the 2026 Eastern States Classic. After taking second in last year’s tournament, Beckwith won it all this time around at 150 pounds. Beckwith

won all six matches with two pins, a tech fall, a 9-0 major decision, and a 5-0 decision in the finals. Teammate Bryce Wellington fell 0-2 at

138 pounds. S-E’s Drew Telesky fell in a 5-2 decision and in a forfeit in the 103 weight class. Unatego/Franklin/UV’s Yanni Drapaniotis

won the 190 pound weight class, winning all six matches. He won by a :23 pin, a 17-2 tech fall, an 8-6 decision, a 17-4 major decision, and a 3:43 pin.

BGAH wrestling competes at Southern Tier Memorial Tournament

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

ELMIRA — The Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville wrestling team traveled to the LECOM

Event Center in Elmira on Friday for the Southern Tier Memorial Tournament. The Bears took 29th out of 38 teams with a total of 37 points. Silas Greenman took

fifth in the tournament at 157 pounds and saw the most matches on the day. He went 5-2 with two pins, two wins by medical forfeit, and a 8-4 decision. Colton Ryan went 3-2

at 118 pounds, but did not place. He had two quick pins of :21 seconds and :45 seconds and a 5-0 decision win. Boston Besse went 1-3 at 138 pounds with his lone win in a :22

pin against Sayre, PA’s Mason Allwood. Frank Parsons also went 1-3 in the 126 weight class with his only win coming against Milton Area, PA’s Connor Moll with a 4:49 pin.

Colton Hall went 0-2 in the 103 weight class as Glen Miller III fell in both matches he wrestled at 138 pounds. BGAH heads to Norwich on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

BGAH-CV and S-E girls wrestling compete at Southern Tier Memorial Tournament

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

ELMIRA -- The Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville-Chenango Valley and the Sherburne-Earlville girls’ wrestling teams traveled to Elmira on Friday to compete in the

2025-26 Southern Tier Memorial Tournament. BGAH-CV finished 18th with 69 points with S-E in 42nd of 47 teams with 13 points. BGAH-CV: Gracie Bagg: 0-2 Alana Blanchard: seventh place at 107 pounds, 4-2 with two tech falls and two wins by pin.

Madison Farberman: second place at 94 pounds, 3-1- lost by tech fall in the finals, had three pins, including a :27 second pin and a :39 pin. Aubrey Frank: 0-2 Maria Genovesi: 0-2 Sydnie Mccloe: 1-2 at 152 pounds, picked up a 1:49 win by pin against

Oneonta’s Willow Robinson. Lola Pritchard: 0-2 Lily Shaver: 0-2 Taylor Snell: 1-2 at 94 pounds, pinned Elmira’s Alexis Collins in :21 seconds. Avamarie Trisvan: sixth place at 165 pounds, 4-3 with two wins by tech fall, :13 pin,

and a 1:06 pin. Amber Tyler: 1-2 at 114 pounds, won by forfeit. Leila Whitman: 1-2 at 185 pounds, pinned Fulton’s Hayleigh Lenz in 3:44. S-E: Avangelene Hoffman: eighth place at 185 pounds, 2-3 with a :36

pin and a 1:27 pin. Ava Mereness: 1-2 at 120 pounds, won by tech fall Autumn Miller: 1-2 at 120 pounds, won by 1:04 pin. Isabelle Smith: 0-2. Great job, ladies.

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UV girls fall to Harpursville

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN — The Unadilla Valley Storm girls’ basketball team hosted Harpursville on Friday night, where they fell 61-32. The Storm saw great play by Shyla Roberts

with a team-high 17 points and the team going 10-for-14 at the free-throw line. However, Harpursville banked in 11 three-pointers and saw Adriana Hartman make six three’s and score 24 points. Aside from Roberts, Kora Johnson finished

with seven points and went three-for-four at the free-throw line. Myriah Taylor had four points as Yana Hyrlina made two free throws and Taylor Hitt had two points. UV (2-6) heads to Oxford on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

S-E girls snap two game skid with big win over Morrisville-Eaton

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

SHERBURNE -- The Sherburne-Earlville Timberwolves girls’ basketball team hosted the Morrisville-Eaton Mavericks on Friday night. S-E snapped a two-game skid with a big 55-27 victory to sit even at 5-5 on the season. S-E played a strong first half as they held Morrisville-Eaton to five points within the first 16

minutes, including a single free-throw in the first quarter. S-E led 33-5 at halftime and did not look back from there, continuing to stay hot even with the Mavericks trying to get something going after the break. S-E had three players in double-digits, including Abbie Green and Morgan Mikalunas both posting double-doubles. Green led the team with 16 points, 12 rebounds, and had three steals. Kendall Hill finished with 15 points while Mikalunas had 12 points, including three three’s, 10 rebounds, seven assists, and two blocks. Peyton Darragh added six points and six rebounds as Cora Franklin had three points and Marley Goedel with two points in the win. S-E (5-5) hosts Mount Markham this evening at 7 p.m.

S-E wrestling wins the Cazenovia tournament

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

CAZENOVIA-- Over the weekend, the Sherburne-Earlville and Oxford-Greene wrestling teams competed in the Cazenovia Invitational. S-E returned home with the tournament title as Oxford-Greene finished ninth.

Oxford-Greene's Troy Braman led all local wrestlers with a first place finish in the 150 weight class. Congratulations to S-E and O-G's Braman.

S-E:

Noah Ackermann: third in the 144 weight class, 4-1- only loss in a 1-0 decision, won by a 17-3 major decision, a 14-8 decision, a 4:27 pin, and a 18-0 tech fall.

Trenton Anderson: third at 150 pounds, 3-1- only loss by 1:36 pin, won by a 6-0 decision, won by a 7-2 decision, won by 19-4 tech fall.

Alex Campbell: third at 215 pounds, 4-1- only loss in a 9-2 decision, had four pins, including a 4 minute pin against Oxford-Greene's David



Congratulations to the Sherburne-Earlville Timberwolves wrestling team on winning the Cazenovia Invitational. (Photo from S-E Wrestling Facebook)

Dunckel.

Jonathan Conklin: fifth at 144 pounds, 3-2 with three pins.

Josh Evans: 2-2 in the 126 weight class, a win by tech fall, and a 2:01 pin against Oxford-Greene's Mason Reed.

Miles Fowlston: 0-2.

Richie Fuller: fifth at 190 pounds, 4-2 with a 2:09 pin, a 14-2 major decision, a 2:27 pin, and a 1:21 pin.

Manny Hollins: fourth at 132 pounds, 4-2 with a 9-3 decision, a 2:08 pin, a 12-1 major decision, and a 1:47 pin.

Andrew LaFrance: third at 118 pounds, 3-1- only loss by :56 pin, won by a 18-1 tech fall, a :53 pin, and a 1:46 pin.

Andrew Menard: sixth at 285 pounds, 1-3, only win in a 14-2 major decision against Indian River's Ryot Belles.

Justin Race: fourth at 157 pounds, 2-2 with a :47 pin and a 1:24 pin.

Aiden Shreve: third in the 126 weight class, 4-1- only loss to Morrisville-Eaton's Jacob Jones in a 6-5 decision, had four win by pins, including a 1:29 pin against Oxford-Greene's Mason Reed.

Freddy Smith: third in the 110 weight class, 3-1- only loss to Indian River's Blake Bice in a 5-4 decision, won by a :40 pin, a 3:37 pin, and a 4-0 decision.

O-G:

Troy Braman: won the 150 weight class with a win by tech fall, a 1:41

pin, and a 7-3 decision.

Tallan Davis: 0-2

Urijah Dibble: fourth in the 285 weight class, 4-2 with a 3:17 pin against S-E's Andrew Menard, won a 7-2 decision, a 3:26 pin, and a 7-2 decision.

David Dunckel: 1-2 in the 215 weight class with his only win against Herkimer's John Filipczuk in a 1:32 pin.

Collin Morlando: 0-2.

Kade Mustin: second in the 132 weight class, 3-1- only loss to Camden's Mason Butler in a 8-4 decision, won by tech fall, a :43 pin, and a 1:36 pin.

Dawson Parks: 2-2 at 126 pounds with a 4 minute pin and a 13-2 major decision.

Mason Reed: 0-2.

Donte Wrench: third in the 285 weight class, 4-1- only loss to Homer's Jack Brown in a 1:52 pin, won by 17-5 major decision, a :20 pin, a :28 pin, and had a 2:04 pin against teammate Urijah Dibble.

B-G girls pull away in the final eight minutes to defeat Oxford

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

BAINBRIDGE— Both the Bainbridge-Guilford and Oxford girls' basketball teams came into Friday night's matchup with win streaks, which indicated a competitive league contest. Oxford had a chance after taking a five-point lead halfway through the third quarter, but B-G got right back into it to tie. B-G pulled away in the final eight minutes, going on a 15-6 run to stay perfect and defeat Oxford 43-29.

Jalyn Winans led B-G



B-G's Jalyn Winans fires up in the second half with 10 points to help the Lady Bobcats stay unbeaten with a win over Oxford (Photo by Morgan Golliver)

with 10 points, all in the second half. Marissa Mayo finished with nine points and 10 rebounds. Mayo went three-for-four at the free-throw line.

Jayslin Henderson also had nine points with six in the first quarter and was three-for-three at the free-throw line.

Peyton Umbra added six points in the second half and had nine rounds. She went four-for-four at the free-throw line.

Emma Kinter had four points, all in the third quarter while Tori Suda had three points in the first quarter and Kamry Patten with two points.

Oxford's Raine Rovente led the team with nine points, eight rebounds, and two blocks. Jordan Palmer had six points and seven rebounds.

Paige Rickard and Emmalee Reiss both added three points while Olivia Oliver and Margaret Rovente finished with two points each. Rovente also had nine rebounds.

B-G (10-0) hosts Richfield Springs on Wednesday at 6 p.m. as Oxford (5-4) hosts UV on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Greene boys defeat UV in a high-scoring league clash

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

GREENE — The Greene Trojans boys' basketball team hosted MAC league opponent Unadilla Valley on Thursday night. Both teams battled with Greene earning a 78-63 win in the high-scoring

affair.

Greene looked impressive in three of the four quarters, where they scored 20 or more points as a team. Both teams also had its leading scorers have 12 points or more in the contest.

However, Greene was more balanced all-around and able to secure the victory.

Keegan Waltz led the Trojans with 24 points, including three three-pointers and was consistent throughout the entire game.

Jacob Eroshevich added 13 points, all coming in the first three quarters as Eli Eggleston had nine points.

Gavyn Ely went five-for-seven at the free-

throw line and had seven points altogether.

Liam Clark banked in two threes for six points as John Mulroy also finished with six points.

Cooper Davis added four points as Kane Winn contributed with two free-throws and Jackson Roth with one free-throw in the win.

UV's Denzel Peter led all scorers with 29 points, knocking in two three's, along with Zack Welch, who finished with 12 points.

Preston York added nine points with Taylor Hodge scoring four points in the fourth quarter and Tristan Collins scoring four in the second quarter.

Steven Johnson had a basket in the first quarter and Brodey Cattanaach made one free-throw in the loss.

Greene (2-7) hosts Deposit-Hancock on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. UV (0-8) heads to Harpursville/Afton on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

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