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# Community joins UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital in celebrating major modernization milestones

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NORWICH — After over a decade of planning and millions of dollars of investment, on Thursday May 28, the UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital unveiled its new Orthopedic Suite, Broad Street Entrance, and gift shop with a ribbon cutting ceremony and public tours.

These updates are part of phase two of the Chenango Memorial Medical Neighborhood Project.

This modernization project aims to enhance and expand access to high-quality patient care in the region. The ribbon-cutting marked a major milestone on the way towards achieving that goal. Many were in attendance to mark the momentous occasion,



Thursday, May 28, UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital held a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the completion of the new Broad Street entrance, expanded Orthopedic Suite, and Gift Shop as part of phase two of the Chenango Memorial Medical Neighborhood Project. More photos on page 19. (Photo by Rebecca Laibowitz)

including state and local officials.

This phase of the Chenango Memorial

Medical Neighborhood Project significantly upgraded the Broad Street Entrance to be fully ADA compliant, it features a new elevator, curved staircase and a new front desk area.

The new Orthopedics Suite has more than 15 exam rooms, and a dedicated X-ray suite. A fully rebuilt gift shop welcomes visitors and is totally run by volunteers. In addition to the upgrades to the hospital's building, they expanded the parking lot to add more than 100 new parking spaces, including several accessible handicap parking spots right by the new main entrance for easy patient access.

As tours were ongoing you could hear exclamations by attendees saying things like, "how nice" "wish that bathroom was here last time I came in" and "wow it's great to have this X-ray suite"

Opening and concluding the ceremony was President & CEO of Chenango Memorial Hospital, Cecil Miller.

The Mayor of Norwich, Robert Jeffrey, President & CEO of UHS, John Carigg, and Vice Chair of UHS Board of Directors and President of NBT Bank, Joe Stagliano, all gave speeches prior to cutting the ribbon.

Miller, before introducing the first speaker reflected on the hard work, years of dedication, and teamwork that made it possible. He said, "This moment isn't about a new space. It's about people, the effort, and the commitment that made it possible. I'm grateful to be part of this team that continues to build, grow, and achieve great things together."

Mayor Jeffrey recognized how Chenango Memorial Hospital is a longstanding pillar of

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# Planned county building project exceeds budgeted expectations by nearly 7 percent

**BY KELLI MILLER**  
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NORWICH — At a recent committee meeting, the county building construction project was reviewed and came in over budget of 6.82 percent, totaling \$37,562,044.08. Officials said the project does have a contingency plan in place, allowing an average between 5 to 8 percent.

Chenango County Treasurer Bill Craine attended the meeting and said, "any of these projects are a work in flux and sometimes inflations worse, and sometimes its less."

According to Craine, Chenango County Chair Jeffrey Blanchard went to the Ag Building and

Grounds committee meetings and Safety and Rules meeting to discuss tightening the plans.

Reworking the design, they've considered an alternative plan for the IT department, using the space previously considered for storage, and moving IT into that particular area, helping in cost reduction.

"Hunt will go back to work on the proposal, and work out costs based on that," said Craine. "This approach will keep us close to our \$35 million budget."

He said the built in contingency percentage is in place due to changing times and costs, adding, "Anything that needs energy these days and it needs to be deliv-



Residents speaks to county supervisors during past public hearing to review the 2026 Chenango County budget. At a recent committee meeting, the county building construction project was reviewed and came in over budget of 6.82 percent, totaling \$37,562,044.08. The project does have a contingency plan in place, allowing an average between 5 to 8 percent. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

ered, costs more, we're all seeing it everyday and more at the gas pump."

"We're very mindful of the publics dollars and trying to attempt to do something here that works for everyone," said Craine. "Bottom line is, we wont know actual number until we open bids in the late fall, plus, we are expecting multiple bids."

Craine also noted cost savings will occur if departments buy their own furniture. For example, if the Department of Social Services buys furniture for their department, they can receive a percentage back on their purchase from federal aid through the medic-aid program.

He said Hunt rec-

ommended they hire a construction manager early because they are in the field every day and working with materials and projects. They hired LeChase, whose most recent project is with the hospital, and is finishing up soon.

"They have a real touch for what the numbers are and what types of alternative materials can be used," Craine continued. "They've helped us a lot."

He explained most times, construction managers aren't on site until the start of construction, so having their input beforehand has been a great help.

In addition, he said they've been told the

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# Sherburne-Earlville Odyssey of the Mind team competes in world finals

BY JESSICA BENSON  
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SHERBURNE — Sherburne-Earlville sent their Odyssey of the Mind team off in style last week, celebrating the team's departure for the world finals with a parade through the school grounds. Students lined the sidewalks as the marching band led the way for the team. With the help of Chenango County Undersheriff Dustin Smietana two Chenango County Sheriff's Deputies were able to lead the team through the campus as the rest of the students cheered them on.

In April, the six members of Sherburne-Earlville's high school team competed at the state championships in Syracuse and got the highest score for their long-term problem, earning them a spot at the World Finals. The team traveled to Iowa on Tuesday to compete against the best teams in the world.

"Going to World



Sherburne-Earlville sent their Odyssey of the Mind team off in style last week, celebrating the team's departure for the world finals with a parade through the school grounds. Sherburne-Earlville performs their long-term solution on Friday at the World Finals. Winning teams will be announced during the closing ceremonies on Saturday evening at Iowa State University. (Submitted photo)

Finals is so amazing and is giving us the opportunity to show off our creativity against other schools from around the world. This competition is giving us the chance to show everyone how much hard work and dedication have gone into this problem," said senior Bethany Garrison.

More than 800 teams from at least 10 different countries will be represented at this year's competition. Odyssey of the Mind competitions are broken down by problem and division. Sherburne-Earlville's team has completed Problem 3: The Epic Quest. Each team com-

petes against others in their division. Forty-four other teams will compete against Sherburne for the top spot.

"Going to worlds means being able to compete with the best of the best and having fun as a team," said freshman Brett Lewis.

Unlike many other

extracurricular activities, Odyssey of the Mind is completely student driven. Coaches are not allowed to offer solutions or ideas to their teams. Instead, they are instructed to ask questions that will help the team come up with creative ideas.

"Going to Worlds isn't just some achievement anyone can accomplish. To me, it proves that years of work, dedication and putting my all forward finally paid off for the best dream that became a reality. And it couldn't have happened without the help, support and love of my team," said senior Clark Vischi.

The team has been working on their solution since October. Since that time, the team works on the same problem. Fine tuning and improving their solution at every opportunity.

"Going to Worlds is to show how hard and how much we've worked and that we deserve to be here," said sophomore Eskinado Carvell.

During the Odyssey

of the Mind season, teams pick one problem to work on. They have to create a script, characters, costumes, sets and make sure that all of their work conforms to the parameters of the problem.

"Going to Worlds means getting the chance to show all the hard work, creativity, and teamwork our team has put in. It is an unforgettable experience that makes me feel proud, inspired, and excited to compete with other teams from around the world," said junior Josie Pierce.

"Going to Worlds this year means the world to me. I'm glad my hard work and dedication during this OM season and to this team has finally paid off," said sophomore Tucker Valentine. "I'm ecstatic that we've accomplished this."

Sherburne-Earlville performed their long-term solution last Friday at the World Finals. Sherburne-Earlville High School came in 16th in their division.

## Fish the ponds at Rogers Center on June 5

SHERBURNE - The Friends of Rogers are hosting a Family Fishing Frenzy, a hands-on fishing experience for all ages, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Friday, June 5.

Join novice and seasoned anglers for a few rounds of catch and release from the ponds at Rogers Center, no fishing license required.

This free program cov-

ers the basics of fishing, including casting, baiting, and fish identification. The event is ideal for beginners eager to learn more about the sport, and for experts to mentor future fishing enthusiasts.

Visitors are welcome to bring their own poles or borrow one.

The Rogers Center ponds in Sherburne

are generally not open to the public for fishing. However, during the Family Fishing Frenzy, all visitors are encouraged to try this popular outdoor pastime without holding an otherwise mandatory New York State fishing license. Registration for this event is required, email [erica@friendsofrogers.org](mailto:erica@friendsofrogers.org) and specify the num-



A young visitor shies away from a Northern Pike caught at Rogers Center. (Submitted photo)

ber of poles needed.

"I love leading this event, because it's a great way to get outdoors and try something new," said Erica Clark, Senior Environmental Educator for the Friends of Rogers. "Fishing has the potential to be a lifelong hobby, and as we provide supplies at this no-license required event, it gives everyone a

chance to discover more about angling without financial commitment."

Rogers Environmental Education Center is one of New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) four environmental education centers. Rogers Center is located at 2721 state highway 80, Sherburne NY, 13460.

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

- Information from the  
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## Sherburne Music-Theater Society extends auditions for 'Comedy of Errors'

SHERBURNE - Sherburne Music-Theater Society (SMTS) has added an additional day for auditions for Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* on Sunday June 7th at 2pm at the Earlville Opera House, 18 East Main Street, Earlville NY. The *Comedy of Errors* is Shakespeare's shortest

play and a farcical comedy with two sets of twins and mistaken identities.

There are big and small roles - for women and men - teenagers to adults. Prepared monologues are not required, but certainly welcome. Actors should be prepared to do readings from the play. No previous acting experi-

ence is necessary, and we welcome all who are interested. Video auditions are accepted via email at [info@sherburnemusictheatersociety.org](mailto:info@sherburnemusictheatersociety.org)

The director, Will Doonan has worked with SMTS on many shows and a history of working in professional and non-professional

theatre. He is looking forward to working on this fun piece of theater. Don't miss out and come join in the hilarity!

Sherburne Music-Theater Society was informally organized in 1967 with the first show sponsored by the Sherburne Rotary Club. Since its official incorporation in 1970,

SMTS has become an award-winning community theatre, dedicated to excellence, while providing an opportunity for talented local thespians and musicians to utilize their skills. They have provided many audiences with memorable performances and statewide recognition. SMTS is a member of the Theatre

Association of New York State (TANYS). For more information and the latest updates on SMTS, please find us on Facebook or email us at [info@sherburnemusictheater.org](mailto:info@sherburnemusictheater.org).

- Information from  
Sherburne Music-  
Theater Society

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the community for both the City of Norwich and Chenango County and thanked everyone who helped bring the project to life as well as all of the hospital employees who serve the community.

"The investments we celebrate today show a commitment not only to modern medicine and healthcare, but to the overall holistic experience of every patient and family member who comes here. The new North Broad Street Entrance creates an inviting first impression and helps ensure that every visitor, every patient, feels supported from the moment they arrive. The orthopedics suite represents continued investment in high-quality specialty care close to home, allowing residents throughout Chenango County to receive excellent treatment without needing to travel far from family and community. And while a gift shop may seem small in comparison, it often provides moments of comfort and kindness for patients and loved ones during their challenging times," said Jeffrey.

Carigg spoke about UHS's commitment to strengthening rural healthcare. He explained that the phased approach of the project by gradually updating facilities, advanced services at the hospital without dis-

rupting patient-centered care.

"At UHS, our mission is to improve the health of the communities we serve, and these investments in the future of rural health care are integral to advancing that mission. As the region's largest and most comprehensive integrated health care system, we have a responsibility to provide comprehensive, trusted care that is accessible and convenient for patients wherever they are. We are committed to ensuring the rural communities we serve have access to modern facilities that keep pace with the rapidly advancing health care landscape, supporting safety, quality, and an excellent patient experience," said Carigg.

Aside from patient access and experience, Carigg touched on another critical rural healthcare issue, employee recruitment, and retaining top talent. Carigg expressed that these meaningful investments also support employee experience. He warmly thanked the staff at the hospital saying, "Thank you to the wonderful staff and medical staff here at Chenango Memorial Hospital for your patience and support through this project, and for the outstanding care you provide for our patients every single day. Your dedication to exceptional health care right here in Norwich is

truly an example of leading the UHS way."

Further recognizing the phased approach of the project Carigg relayed that this milestone does not mark the end of it. According to the UHS website in late 2026 an infusion center will be added and in early 2027 a redesign of the Inpatient/Med-Surge floor and Intensive Care Unit is expected as part of the Chenango Memorial Medical Neighborhood Project.

Stagliano then addressed the crowd. "We have what many communities our size only dream of, high-quality medical services delivered in high-quality facilities, producing high-quality outcomes. We have it right here in Norwich," he said.

Stagliano called the over \$100 million invested in the hospital over the last decade or so, a commitment to Norwich and Chenango County that ensures long term benefits, security, and resources. "Communities thrive when they have strong employment opportunities, strong schools, a vibrant and safe downtown, and a hospital that they can rely on. And today, we celebrate strengthening one of the most important pillars of that foundation, that's this hospital," he said.

Stagliano also thanked many in attendance personally for their contri-

butions and support to the project, saying, "This project is more than a construction effort. It's an investment in people, in health, and in the future of Chenango. Thank you for believing in this hospital, for supporting this vision, and for continuing to build a community we are all proud to call home."

Miller thanked the staff, physicians, leadership, board, partners and the entire community for their support and belief in the hospital.

"Today's event is more than about spaces, it's about what those spaces mean to people we serve," said Miller. He explained how the new entrance creates easier, more welcoming access to patients and visitors, especially those coming for orthopedic or mobility care. He said, "It's designed to reduce stress and improve the overall experience from the moment somebody arrives."

Miller explained how the expanded orthopedic suite gives patients access to care closer to home. He even touched on the gift shop saying, "Our lobby gift shop, operated by our dedicated hospital auxiliary, it may seem like a small addition, but it represents something very meaningful. It offers comfort, connection, and a sense of normalcy during moments when people need it most. And it reflects the generosity

and spirit of volunteers who support this hospital every day."

Miller stated that the hospital is committed to creating an environment that supports, healing, compassion, and dignity for its patients, their families, and its staff.

After his concluding remarks Miller officially cut the ribbon on the new entrance and invited the crowd in for tours of the lobby, orthopedic suite and gift shop.

One attendee, a Dr. Michael Trevisani, who was there for the tour said, "Very exciting to see the developments here and how far we've come over the years. It's really a great advancement for healthcare for this community. It's a wonderful addition. It will be very much appreciated for many years to come."

The Tour included a walk through of the new lobby where you walk through the Broad Street Entrance, are greeted at the new registration desk and could either go straight in to an elevator or up the new curved staircase. Once up the stairs you see the new expanded gift shop with welcoming volunteers already there. The hallway and lobby was spacious and accommodating to the crowd who spread out to see the new parts of the building.

The tour of the Orthopedic Suite involved taking an elevator to the second floor

where you walk out to a fresh waiting room and office area. The suite has over 15 exam rooms that are all extremely private and furnished. The exam rooms are laid out in a circular hallway with the nurses and doctors desks at the center of the wing. In between the exam rooms at the peak of the circle is the large dedicated X-ray suite. There were also new bathrooms in between some of the rooms, that those on the tour expressed gratitude for. Not to mention the new parking that allowed for all of the ceremony attendees to come and go with ease. It was clear that these updates were done with deliberate consideration of how patients can best access the care that they need at Chenango Memorial Hospital, from parking to their doctor visit.

This ribbon cutting event represents more than just the opening of a new entrance, gift shop, and orthopedic suite, it reflects a long-term commitment and investment to a rural hospital. The Chenango Memorial Medical Neighborhood Project through service expansion, infrastructure upgrades, and patient-access improvements is leading the way towards strengthening the healthcare system for the residents right here in the heart of Chenango County.

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project is an attractive project, and a with a lot of the construction projects completed, people are looking for work. With higher wage rates

for construction work, he said it's an appealing project for many reasons.

Instead of a public hearing, Craine said they are going to have an open house, which

may be more effective for answering questions than a public hearing, where exchanges are more one sided.

"We're going to have an open house, tentative-

ly July 14 and 15, with a number of sites set up in the building so people can do a walk through," said Craine.

He said plans and numbers will be present-

ed during the open house and possibly more than one open house will be scheduled.

The project is scheduled for bid period in the fall and construction to

start March 2027.

For additional county building project information and to view the project timeline, visit the county website at [www.chenangocountyny.gov](http://www.chenangocountyny.gov).

## FOR THE HEALTH OF IT:

## June is Men's Health Month

June is recognized as Men's Health Month, a time dedicated to raising awareness about the importance of preventive care, healthy lifestyle choices, and early detection of health issues affecting men and boys.

This observance encourages men to prioritize regular checkups, physical activity, balanced nutrition, and mental health while also promoting education about conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, prostate cancer, and depression.

Men's Health Month serves as a reminder that taking proactive steps toward wellness can lead to longer, healthier lives and stronger families and communities.

#### What are some Common Health Issues to Address during Men's Health Month?

1. Prostate Cancer: The second most common cancer

in men, for which screening is recommended.

Prostate cancer screening is an important reminder that early detection can save lives and improve treatment outcomes. Regular screenings, including PSA blood tests and discussions with a healthcare provider, can help identify prostate cancer before symptoms appear. Encouraging men to stay informed about their risk factors and prioritize preventive care supports healthier, longer lives.

2. Heart Disease: A leading cause of death, often linked to lifestyle factors.

Heart disease screening is especially important because heart disease remains one of the leading causes of death among men. Regular screenings

can help detect high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and other risk factors before serious complications develop. Early detection allows men to make lifestyle changes and begin treatment that can significantly reduce the risk of heart attack or stroke.

3. Mental Health: Breaking the stigma around seeking help for depression and anxiety.

Mental health is an important part of health because emotional well-being affects relationships, work, and overall physical health. Many men struggle in silence due to stigma, which can lead to stress, anxiety, depression, and other serious challenges. Encouraging open conversations about mental health helps men

feel supported and more willing to seek help when needed. Prioritizing mental wellness can improve confidence, resilience, and quality of life for men of all ages.

4. Urologic Conditions: Including BPH (enlarged prostate) and kidney stones.

It's important to recognize that urological health plays a key role in overall wellness, affecting the urinary tract, reproductive health, and quality of life. Regular screenings and early detection can help prevent or manage common conditions such as cancer, kidney stones, and urinary tract issues before they become serious. Prioritizing urological care encourages men to take proactive steps toward bet-

ter long-term health.

**Some resources to read more about Men's Health:**  
American Cancer Society  
<https://www.cancer.org/>

National Institute of Mental Health  
<https://www.nimh.nih.gov/health/topics/men-and-mental-health>

Urology Care Foundation  
<https://www.urologyhealth.org/media-center/mens-health-month>

American Heart Association  
<https://www.heart.org/en/healthy-living/healthy-lifestyle/life-essential-8/teaming-up-with-nfl-alumni-association-for-mens-health>

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

- Information from  
Chenango County  
Department of Health

## 45th Annual Craft Festival to take place June 13

RICHFIELD SPRINGS - The 45th Annual Friendship Craft Festival sponsored by the Church of Christ Uniting in Richfield Springs will take place on Saturday, June 13th from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. in Spring Park on Scenic US Route 20.

Crafter application deadline is Friday, June 5. Late submissions will be accepted if space is available. E-mail [friendshipcraftfestival@](mailto:friendshipcraftfestival@yahoo.com)

[yahoo.com](mailto:friendshipcraftfestival@yahoo.com)

In addition to Spring Park being filled with over 70 talented crafters from a wide area showcasing their unique handcrafted items, the Church's "famous" bake

sale will return as well as an on-site Brooks' chicken BBQ served from 11:00 am until sold out offering full dinners as well as chicken halves to purchase.

The Richfield Youth

Sports organization will be returning with their food booth selling hamburgers, hot dogs, hot sausage, french fries and a variety of beverages.

Per village of Richfield Springs ordinance, pets

and smoking are not allowed in Spring Park.

The is paid for, in part, by a grant from Otsego County Government.

- Information from  
the Friendship Craft  
Festival

## Outdoor Chenango: Cascade cutthroats for trout



Eric Davis

#### Outdoor Chenango

In May of 2011 I found myself on a phone interview with researchers from Oregon State University. They had a job opening had after a technician left only a month into their field season. I didn't have the field experience that they were looking for but I had a skill set that they thought might be useful.

The previous summer I had gotten my Nuisance Wildlife Control Officer license and had trapped problem wildlife in addition to trapping during trapping season for furbearers.

One of the largest

colonies of Caspian terns (they are fish-eating waterbirds related to gulls) kept having a predator attack leading to eggs being eaten or broken. The researchers thought my skills could help them determine the problem and try to eliminate it so their study of the birds wasn't compromised. Less than a week later, I got off an airplane in Eugene and was driven to Corvallis.

The next morning, I went to campus, filled out my paperwork, and was driven a few hours southeast into the mountains. We met my crew leader at a general store, transferred my bags to his truck, and he drove me the rest of the way to Summer Lake.

Over the next few months, I worked at three different field sites with nesting colonies of terns in Oregon and California. The study had several depredation permits for their experimental islands, where

they built an island of the right stone size to encourage terns to nest. Gulls nested on the perimeter of the islands and were nest raiders. The permits allowed for a certain number of gulls to be shot if they ate the eggs of chicks at a tern nest. This was to "teach" the other gulls that nest raiding was a deadly activity so that they wouldn't mimic it. Whenever there was a problem gull, I was the firearm handler due to my hunting background. In addition to hanging out on the nesting colonies watching what fish the terns carried back to eat, we drove around to other lakes to see if there were other small colonies of waterbirds.

In August, they study would hold a get together for all the technicians who worked on the study that summer (there were about 40 technicians). Our get together was held at a state park in the Cascade Mountains.

When we found out where the party was going to be held, I started to research some activities. I noticed on the park website that fishing was listed and the map showed a few spots with the fish icon on it. I got slightly disappointed because I didn't have a fishing rod since I had flown out on short notice.

However, I noticed that one of my crewmates had a fishing rod in the back of her SUV she had driven from Nebraska. I asked her if she would let me use it during the technician party and she said I could. The day before the party I stopped at the gas station in Summer Lake and purchased a 3-day nonresident fishing license.

When we got to the park of Friday it was already in the afternoon so we hung out at the pavilion and interacted with the other technicians from the study.

Since I was the only person hired after the beginning of the field season, I didn't know anybody other than the people on my crew and the crew I helped in California for a couple weeks. Saturday came around and in the afternoon people started talking about going for a hike to a swimming area.

I decided to back out of that and to go fishing. I found one of the access points that was on the map and flung a Panther Martin spinner across this little mountain stream. The first cast it bounced off a log on the way back so I gave it another cast close to where the first had landed. About two rotations of the reel handle and the rod tip took off. I set the hook and reeled in a small fish. Once I got the fish out of the water where I could really see it, I was in awe of its beauty.

It was a gorgeous cutthroat trout that was maybe 10 inches long,

with coloration like a rainbow trout but with the distinct red coloring on the bottom of its jaw. I took a quick picture of it and released it back into the stream.

I worked my way down the streambank for a few hundred yards catching two more trout before calling it good and heading back to the pavilion. I shared my story of success with the technicians who asked how the fishing was.

On the way back to Summer Lake on Sunday, I reminisced of fishing tiny feeder streams in the Finger Lakes with my friends from high school to catch brook trout. It was almost identical to how the fishing was at the state park in Oregon. It just goes to show that a style of fishing or technique can be used in multiple places and be successful.

# The Early Files *by Peggy Finnegan*

## WEEK #23 TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 2006

Our most spectacular spring flower is the dandelion.

Nice hometown parades... bring back memories of being a kid waving the flag again. [NB and SNB]

Good News! The new P&C Store in Norwich will deliver their weekly sales flyer in your Gazette.

## FORTY YEARS AGO June 6, 1986

A frost in many sections was experienced on June 3.

The cabin owned by William Excell near the Larchar farm burned.

It is not how much you have, it is how much you enjoy what you get. S.B. Pope

John Chapman's garden tractor caught fire.

ALFALFA off the baler into your wagon. \$1 per bale.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO June 6, 1976

In May 4.7" of rain fell; 1.34" on the 20th.

Residents of Cushman street gathered for a pig roast at the Howard's.

James Emhof celebrated his 2nd birthday with a party.

Donna Dreyer won the bicentennial afghan at the Frank H. Arnold Post.

Mrs. Walling's 8th grade art class is decorating the fire hydrants red, white and blue.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO June 5, 1966

I guess summer is here,

the Farron Benjamins are enjoying their pool.

We will miss the Bices. Shorty is employed at Hancock AFB.

So. New Berlin prize speaking winners: "The Romance of Digestion," by James Magacs, and "The Tell Tale Heart," by Jerry Norwood

Everyone wishes Clifford Miller a quick recovery after his accident.

FOUR FREE DOGS: Mostly Collie. Will be good cow dogs. See Sidney Jaquay at Rood's Garage.

## SEVENTY YEARS AGO

June 8, 1956

Richard Bentley, 30, died when his tractor overturned.

Fred Camp, 86, water superintendent for 30 years, passed away.

Daniel Green purchased the former Borden Condensery site and water rights from Marcia Edwards and Edith Jager.

Clifton Frink moved to the home he purchased from Leonard Slentz.

Donald Decker bought the Gulf station and auction house from Marvin Routzon.

## EIGHTY YEARS AGO June 5, 1946

The Historical Society "opposes with vigor" any move to raze our county courthouse.

T4 Daniel Zimmerman married Mlle. Denise Donati in Paris, France.

Arthur and Jesse Link purchased the Major's Inn of Ernest Borden.

Little Joyce Miller, has a broken leg, will return

home.

Harold Bice angled a brown trout that was 24" long and weighed 375 lbs.

WHITE SINK, left hand drain board, mixing faucet, \$30. Roy Miller

## NINETY YEARS AGO June 4, 1936

Weather has not been favorable for gardens with frosty nights and snow squalls during the day. Tomatoes are frozen stiff, even when covered.

Ladies of the church cleaned the Brown house.

Mrs. Paul Southern is bequeathed \$1,000 by Estelle Phillips.

Potter and Harrington moved their oven into new quarters in the Gillice block.

"A dispute between parents when it does not involve anything harmful to the welfare of the child is beyond reach of the law. The majority of matters concerning the upbringing of children must be left to the conscience, patience and self-restraint of the parents," was the ruling in the Sisson case.

Wm. Backus is building a new barn at the rear of his house on South Main.

Mrs. Howard Dunne and baby granddaughter are entertaining hard colds.

Harry Cohen was through here to buy bran sacks and other junk.

WANTED: Middle-aged lady for housework. Must be good cook. Inquire Mrs. Gregory at Lennon's shop.

## HUNDRED YEARS AGO

June 6 1926

Last April, 157 deaths resulted from auto accidents in New York.

A wing of the county almshouse at Preston was destroyed by fire.

Glendora Arnold was surprised when 15 friends and her teacher walked in at supper. After the birthday spanking was administered, she awoke to the fact that she was to celebrate her birthday.

All but eight members of the first grade were absent, having been exposed to measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Elliott and little son called at Charles Babbit's.

Any time is a good time to kill burdocks. Cut them below the crown with a sharp spade.

Joseph may have been proud of his coat of many colors, but he had sense enough not to wear bellbottom pants.

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One of the three workmen killed by an explosion of a boiler of a steam shovel on the Erie Railroad near Belfast was Albert Newton of Morris.

Mrs. Harrison Camp and son, Leroy, spent last Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick.

The body of Mrs. Jennie Tuttle, who died at the county home at Preston, was brought to Lamb's Corners Cemetery for burial.

Albert Brooks is one of Uncle Sam's mailmen for two weeks supply-

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## 120 YEARS AGO June 16, 1906

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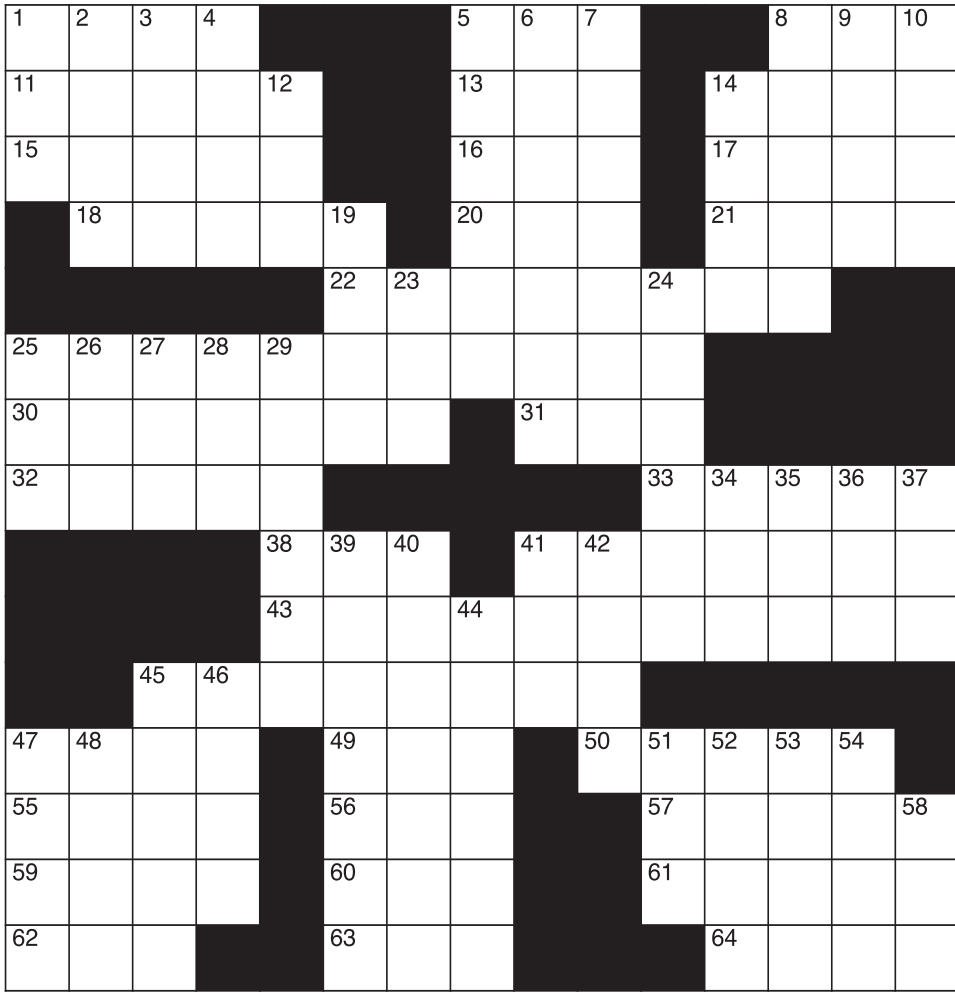
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## CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Egyptian bull-god
- 5. A young canine
- 8. Cologne
- 11. Fictional British P.I.
- 13. Midway between northeast and east
- 14. A place to shop
- 15. Minneapolis suburb
- 16. Single lens reflex
- 17. NY Mets great Tommie
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. Habitual twitching
- 21. Holm oak
- 22. Willing to consent or submit
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Made possible
- 31. Language in Ghana
- 32. Relating to one's birth
- 33. Deep-bodied fishes
- 38. Defunct European currency
- 41. Small American songbird
- 43. One from L.A.
- 45. After tenth
- 47. Hillside
- 49. Red deer
- 50. Partner to "ooled"
- 55. Indian musical pattern
- 56. Israeli city \_\_ Aviv
- 57. Golden peas plant
- 59. Breezed through
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. Frameworks
- 62. Danish krone
- 63. Fall back
- 64. Influential Korean leader

## CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bridge building degree
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. Large, stocky lizard
- 4. Turkish leader title
- 5. Nag
- 6. Blank
- 7. Closely woven cotton fabric
- 8. A nice shot in golf
- 9. Away from wind
- 10. Evergreen shrub genus
- 12. Large African antelope
- 14. Something you receive
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. No longer here
- 25. Writing utensil
- 26. Ribonucleic acid
- 27. Consume food
- 28. Licensed for Wall Street
- 29. Alternative forms of a gene
- 34. Buddy
- 35. We all do it
- 36. Chicken
- 37. No seats available
- 39. Yearned to possess
- 40. Ineffectual
- 41. Explosive
- 42. Turkish title
- 44. Worn near the foot
- 45. Impatient
- 46. Set an example for others
- 47. Actor Pitt
- 48. Instrument of torture
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to print
- 54. Storied college hoops program
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

# WORD SEARCH

## DEEP BLUE SEA WORD SEARCH



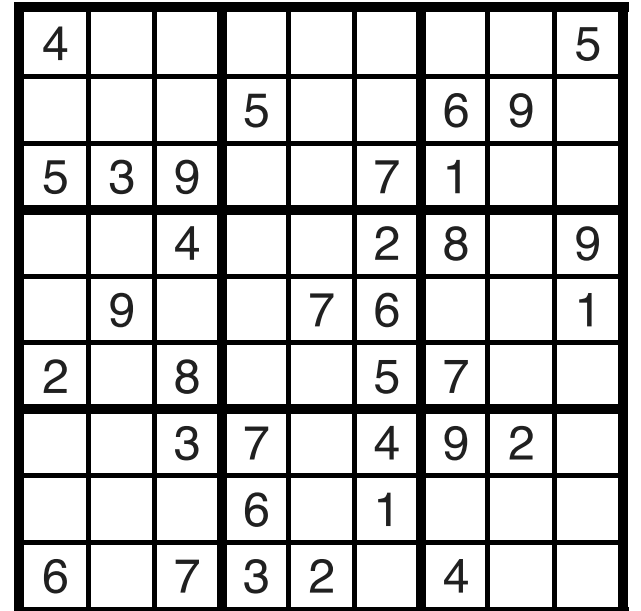
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- ABYSS
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- ESTUARY
- HYDROTHERMAL
- KELP
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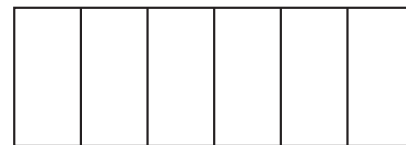


Level: Beginner

# WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the ocean.

**Y R O E S T**



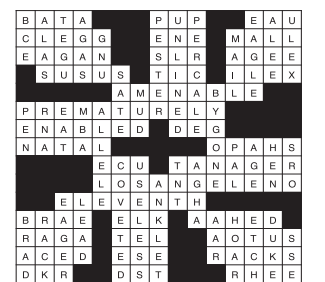
Answer: Oyster

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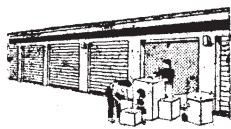
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## SNB HORSESHOE CLUB:

## Potter's Tires and Kelly's Flowers tied for the lead after week four

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

**SOUTH NEW BERLIN**— The South New Berlin Horseshoe Club returned on April 29 to kick off the 2026 summer season. With several lead changes to start, it is Potter's Tires (Billy Schermerhorn and John Edwards) and Kelly's Flowers (Lee Coon/Jess Sherwood) who are currently tied after the fourth week. Fun Lovers led after week one and Aptitude Design Co. led after the second week before Potter's Tires held the lead after week three.

Fun Lovers and The Stadium are currently tied for second, just a half a point behind both Potter's Tires and

Kelly's Flowers in the standings.

Lee Coon swept the men's leaderboards with a high singles game of a 73 and a high series of a 201.

Becky Moffitt and Kate Lloyd split the women's leaderboards. Moffitt took the high singles with a 59 and Lloyd had the high series with a 138.

Potter's Tires took both the high singles and high series handicaps while Webster Paving and Kelly's Flowers split the team high singles and high series.

The South New Berlin Horseshoe Club meets every Wednesday night through until September.

**Full Standings as of**

## May 20:

- Potter's Tires (Billy Schermerhorn/John Edwards) 13-3, 2365 points
- Kelly's Flowers (Lee Coon/Jess Sherwood) 13-3, 2340 points
- Fun Lovers (Tim Lidell/Mike Grant) 12.5-3.5, 2319 points
- The Stadium (Al Bush/Al Patten) 12.5-3.5, 2299 points
- Webster Paving (Ed Webster/Bob Wells) 11.5-4.5, 2336 points
- Old Skool Lawnmower Repair & Service (Larry Shaw/Darla Smith) 10-6, 2299 points
- Rhino Graphics (Ryan Lund/Bill Wetherbee) 10-6, 2205 points
- Rustic Ridge (Ron Anderson/George Hanslmaier) 9-7, 2234 points
- Aptitude Design Co. (Tresta Raymond/Kate Lloyd) 9-7, 2226 points
- Upstate Companies (Laura Pegg/Ashley Barrows) 7-9, 2252 points
- Carpet Protectors (Brian Prentice/Chris Davis) 6-6, 2203 points
- Top Notch Timber (Keith Clark/Jim Bulger) 5.5-6.5, 1616 points
- Webster/Grant (Lisa Webster/Brynn Grant) 4-12, 2218 points
- Rolling M Stables (Jim Moffitt/Melvin Harvey) 4-12, 2209 points
- Tuttle's Hot Diggity

Dogs (Sam Tuttle/Trevor May) 3-13, 2203 points

16. Aitken/Meade (Bob Aitken/Denys Meade) 3-13, 2170 points

17. Robbins/Barnes (Dave Robbins/Connie Barnes) 2-6, 1177 points

18. Roger's Best Value Tire & Auto (Cindy Miller/Joe Miller) 1-15, 2217 points.

**Men's High Singles:**

Lee Coon 73  
Larry Shaw 66  
Bob Wells 61

**Women's High Singles:**

Becky Moffitt 59  
Kate Lloyd 51

Jess Sherwood 46  
Team High Singles:

Webster Paving 115  
Kelly's Flowers 112

Potter's Tires 112

**High Singles****Handicap:**

Potter's Tires 223  
Old Skool 221  
Kelly's Flowers 219

**Men's High Series:**

Lee Coon 201  
Al Patten 167  
Bob Wells 164

**Women's High Series:**

Kate Lloyd 138  
Becky Moffitt 124  
Jess Sherwood 117  
Team High Series:  
Kelly's Flowers 318  
Webster Paving 317  
Potter's Tires 316

**High Series****Handicap:**

Potter's Tires 649  
Kelly's Flowers 639  
Old Skool 628

## Butternut Valley Grange News

**GILBERTSVILLE** - Monday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 7 Bloom Street. The Butternut Valley Grange convenes for its monthly meeting on

Included in the business items at this

meeting, are the election of one member of the Grange's Executive Board for a three-year

term and the obligation ceremony for new members joining the organization. Applications for

membership are to be given to Roger Halbert prior to the meeting date for preparation of documents presented to the new members. Questions about the ceremony may be directed to Halbert at 607-783-2691.

The Grange recently prepared and served the meal for the Share the Bounty project, at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Sidney when over 100 dinners were served. \$100 was voted for the Gilbertsville Mt. Upton School Safety Patrol trip to Boston the end of June. Scholarships were sent to Gilbertsville Mt. Upton, Morris, Unatego, and Unadilla Valley schools for end of school year awards.

The Grange voted to participate at the annual Harvest Festival at Farmers' Museum on September 12. At the last meeting Aidan Woishnis, Mayor, briefed the Grange on the anticipated happenings for the village observance of the 250th anniversary of the country. Cathy Galley volunteered to lead a committee effort in decorating the front entrance of the Grange Hall at the suggestion

of the Village for all

property owners to festively decorate for the special 250th birthday milestone, to run through September 15.

George Dempsie entertained the gathering with his original song honoring Butternut Valley Grange. George recently entered State Grange's talent contest and won Best of Show. He has been invited to perform at the annual State Grange Convention in Waterloo in October. Cathy Galley also updated the Grange on the first meeting of "The Garden to Table" project which National Grange selected as one of the recipients nationally. This project involves three opportunities for the public's participation, sponsored by the Grange and the local Baptist Church.

The local oatmeal cookie contest will be conducted at Monday's meeting with entries and recipe to be attached to be at the Grange Hall by 7:15 p.m. Any questions about the activity can be directed to Sandra Stoy 607-287-0937.

- From Roger Halbert,  
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## 'Turtle Island' planning adds 'America's Potluck' to festival

NORWICH — The Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) and the Chenango County Historian's Office are proud to be collaborating on this summer's "Turtle Island" festival, part of the local commemorations of America250, a national initiative centered around the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States. These two organizations, along with collaborators Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival and the Chenango County Agricultural Society, invite all interested community members to assist in the planning and coordination of this dynamic community event. The festival recently expanded to include "America's Potluck" as part of the celebration's family-friendly activities.

This community dialogue — the eight in a multi-year series — will take place 6–7:30 p.m. on June 2 at the Chenango County



The public is invited to join an "America250 Conversation" being hosted by the Chenango County Historical Society and the Chenango County Historian's Office from 6–7:30 p.m. on June 2 at the Chenango County Fairgrounds. This community dialogue continues the planning process for this summer's "Turtle Island" festival, part of the local commemorations of America250. (Photo by Alex Hammer.)

Fairgrounds, located at 168 East Main Street. The goals for this conversation are to coordinate festival logistics and determine what additional planning needs to be accomplished for hosting a successful program. "Turtle Island" welcomes the participation of libraries, arts

organizations, historical societies, and other community organizations in this historic community event.

Featuring "America's Potluck" and an outdoor performance spectacle, which brings the Haudenosaunee Creation Story to life, the festival is sched-

uled to take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on July 5 at the Chenango County Fairgrounds. Directed and guided by Indigenous artist and historian G. Peter Jemison and created in collaboration with French company Plasticiens Volants, the "Turtle Island" experience features a giant

inflatable puppet, the Sky Woman Iroquois Dance Theater, and traditional Indigenous music to depict the birth of the world on a turtle's back.

"We are thrilled to be bringing 'America's Potluck' into our plans for this year's 'Turtle Island' Festival," said Jessica Moquin, CCHS executive director. "All who are interested in helping to organize this milestone event are encouraged to join us."

First established in 1939, CCHS is the area's premier heritage museum dedicated to celebrating local culture — its unique traditions and noteworthy stories. CCHS programs are made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature. 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 [www.ChenangoHistorical.org](http://www.ChenangoHistorical.org) for more details about this and other museum programs.

"America's Potluck" is an opportunity for neighbors to join one another to share a communal meal, creating a sense of connection and belonging and fostering interactions among people from all walks of life. "Turtle Island," a vibrant fusion of aerial puppetry, dance, and storytelling, is produced by Unicycle Productions LLC & Plasticiens Volants. Visit [www.unicycleproductionsllc.com/turtle-island](http://www.unicycleproductionsllc.com/turtle-island) to learn more.

The mission of the Chenango County Historical Society (CCHS) is to explore the culture of Chenango County through preservation and presentation of our local heritage.

— Information from CCHS

## Paranormal Investigations at EOH

EARLVILLE — Join guided Paranormal Investigations at the historic 1892 Earlville Opera House (EOH) on Saturday, June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. each night. Investigations are led by seasoned Paranormal Investigator Kenny Harris, leader of Pride Paranormal NY, who will provide a night of fun, education and exploration of the paranormal possibilities at EOH.

There have been many different experiences at EOH, some people see things, some people hear things, and most have witnessed some form of paranormal activity, whether it's theater seats folding down on their own, or voices replying to messages over the spirit box, or cat balls lighting up and flying off a stool across the stage, or viewing orbs which seem to be galore in the historic dressing rooms where a lot of creativity happens. EOH has seen and heard quite a bit. It's all good and positive energy, possibly past musicians, technical crew and patrons who have enjoyed past times at

EOH. The investigators with Pride Paranormal NY peel away the veil to give participants a glimpse at what remains after life's curtain is drawn.

Pride Paranormal NY is a fully inclusive paranormal investigation team originating in Central New York. Harris has been leading tours at EOH for seven years now, starting in the Arts Cafe, where he reviews the equipment used to detect and communicate with spirits. The investigations then move into the historic 1892 theater to see what ghosts are waiting for the next show. Investigators have found music invokes the spirits in our venue, so regional musicians will kick off each tour.

Attendance for the Paranormal Investigation is limited, and registration is required by calling (315) 691-3550 or signing up on our website at [www.earlvilleoperahouse.com](http://www.earlvilleoperahouse.com). The cost is \$25 per person. Help support a good cause while exploring something new.

Through community engagement, workshops, paranormal investiga-



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tions and lectures, Pride Paranormal NY seeks to provide a safe, inclusive and understanding atmosphere to explore the concepts of spirituality, identity, and the paranormal, while educating participants on the diverse cultural and spiritual history of New York. Pride Paranormal NY works with local community groups and historic sites to increase the visibility of under-

represented populations

through the scope of pseudo-scientific paranormal investigations. Pride Paranormal NY is funded entirely by guest donations and provides their services to historic sites, museums, and charities at no cost to support these venues. The group is a LGBTQIA+ focused paranormal investigation team operating in the state of New York that celebrates both pride and

paranormality. As stated by Harris, "We're not specifically looking for just queer ghosts. Being LGBTQIA+ focused means focusing on language, behavior, and methods that are inclusive and respectful of our members' identities. However, I do think it's important to acknowledge that queer, trans individuals, nonbinary people, etc. have ALWAYS existed, and I hope having an inclu-

sive, supportive, caring group aids in communicating with spirits who deserve to be acknowledged."

Keep an open mind and join us. All proceeds go to support the dual mission of the EOH which is to "enrich the Central New York Community through the visual and performing arts while preserving its historic building for future generations."

Earlville Opera House Arts Center is located at 18 East Main Street in the charming Village of Earlville and is wheelchair accessible. The 1892 National Landmark Theater is equipped with a hearing loop provided by Hamilton Hearing LLC. Please check our website for information on our programs and services, also like us on Facebook and Instagram.

EOH events are made possible in part with support from New York State Council on the Arts with support from the Office of the Governor and NYS Legislature, and through the generosity of our membership.

— Information from EOH

# B-G boys' and girls' track and field win the Section IV, Class D championship

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

**MARATHON**— The Section IV, Class D track and field championships were held on Wednesday in Marathon. The Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats boys and girls both won the championships. For the girls, it was the third year in a row and for the boys, it was their second in three years. Congratulations!

Unadilla Valley, GMU, and Harpursville/Afton were also well-represented at the meet.

Full results can be found on [ny.milesplit.com](http://ny.milesplit.com).

## B-G: Girls' Track:

Laeni Baldwin finished sixth in the 2000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:16.50 as Macey LaFever came in ninth with a time of 9:31.83.

Laila Williams took third in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.70 seconds.

Baldwin, Jalyn Winans, Macey LaFever, and Maddie Ingham competed in the 4x800, where the girls came in sixth place with a time of 11:36.99.

Eighth grader Madisyn Larsen became a sectional champion as she won the 100 meter dash with the fastest time of 12.89 seconds.

Larsen also won the 200 meter dash with a top time of 26.70 seconds as Keelan Ammon came in ninth with a time of 28.03 seconds.

Jalyn Winans and Madalynn Beardslee both ran the 1500, where Winans came in 17th with a time of 6:12.02 with Beardslee behind her in 18th with a time of 6:15.63.

Keelan Ammon took second in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:04.25, behind Groton's leading 1:03.66.

Jayslin Henderson came in sixth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:19.68.

Maddie Ingham won the 800 meter run to become a sectional champion as she ran the fastest time of 2:28.43. Isabel Suda finished 26th with a time of 3:07.41.

Macey LaFever earned a top 10 finish in the 3000 meter run with a



**Congratulations to the Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats boys' and girls' track and field teams on winning the Section IV, Class D championships! (Submitted Photo by Coach Mayo)**

time of 14:13.82.

Brenna George, Madisyn Larsen, Jayslin Henderson, and Keelan Ammon won the girls' 4x100 meter relay with the fastest time of 53.14 seconds.

Larsen, Ammon, Williams, and Ingham took second in the 4x400 with a time of 4:25.21, behind Odessa-Montour's leading 4:19.97.

## Girls' Field:

Tori Suda became a sectional champion in the girls' shot put with a top throw of 31 feet, eight inches. Marissa Mayo took third with a throw of 31 feet, one and 3/4 inches. Abby Fitzgerald finished eighth with a throw of 27 feet, 10 and 3/4 inches.

Mayo won the discus throw with a top throw of 98 feet, 10 inches as Suda took fifth with a throw of 87 feet, three inches.

Laeni Baldwin took second in the triple jump with a jump of 33 feet, 10 inches, behind Elmira Notre Dame's leading 34-6.50.

## Boys' Track:

Rowan Beasinger took fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:51.19 while Christian Campbell finished 13th with a time of 14:08.23.

Harpo Hardt became a sectional champion in the 110 meter hurdles with the fastest time of 15.15 seconds.

Hardt also won the 400 meter hurdles with the fastest time of 1:01.57 with Jackari Garipoli in fifth with a time of 1:08.13.

Owen Degan, Ethan Beardslee, Jackari Garipoli, and My'Kel George came in fourth

in the 4x800 meter relay with a time of 9:15.47.

Isaiah Hampton took fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.19 seconds and took second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.43, behind Candor's leading 21.55 seconds.

Ethan Beardslee took second in the 400 meter run with a time of 53.85, behind Groton's leading 50.95.

Theo Loya finished 33rd with a time of 1:10.17.

Degan won the 1600 meter run with the fastest time of 4:56.71 to become a Sectional champion while Rowan Beasinger finished 17th with a time of 5:30.02.

Degan also won the 3200 meter run with the fastest time of 10:24.26.

Christian Campbell ran to a 28th place finish in the 800 meter with a time of 2:42.94.

Ben Porter, Keegan Milk, Davis Barnard, and My'Kel George also came in ninth in the 4x100 with a time of 49.38 seconds.

Jackari Garipoli, George, Ethan Beardslee, and Matthew Wombacker finished ninth as well in the 4x400, with a time of 4:16.41.

## Boys' Field:

Ryan Larsen became a sectional champion in the boys' shot put with a top throw of 42 feet, one and a half inches. Caleb Larsen came in 16th with a throw of 32 feet, four inches.

Ryan came in fourth place in the discus with a throw of 116 feet, two inches with Caleb in ninth with a throw of 100 feet, 10 inches.

Isaiah Hampton won the boys' long jump with a top jump of 22 feet, 10

and a half inches and cleared six feet to win the high jump.

Ethan Beardslee took fifth with a jump of 18 feet, nine and a quarter inches as Nolan Foster finished 11th with a jump of 17 feet, six and a quarter inches.

Harpo Hardt took second in the boys' triple jump with a jump of 41 feet, five and 3/4 inches, behind Newfield's leading 43-2.

Matthew Wombacker finished eighth in the pole vault, clearing nine feet.

## GMU:

### Girls' Track:

Alex Irons came in 23rd in the 200 meter dash with a time of 31.09 seconds.

### Girls' Field:

Lily Hauptfleisch earned a fourth place finish in the shot put with a throw of 30 feet, five inches.

Alex Irons finished 28th in the long jump with a jump of 11 feet, one inch with Kristin Gee in 31st with a jump of 10 feet, three and 3/4 inches.

### Boys' Track:

Peyton Nelson finished 17th in the 400 meter run with a time of 59.75 seconds and came in 30th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.77 seconds. Damien Miller finished 39th in the 200 with a time of 29.29 seconds.

Caden Champion ran the 800, where he finished 29th with a time of 2:45.82.

### Boys' Field:

Keenan Hoyt competed in the discus, where he came in 35th with a throw of 43 feet.

Peyton Nelson jumped 14 feet and 3/4 inches in the long jump for 27th

place.

## H/A: Girls' Track:

Amber Tyler came in 12th in the 2000 meter steeplechase with a time of 10:59.32.

Appalonia Bushaw took second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.87 seconds, behind Candor's leading 15.20.

Gabriella Gross and Amber Tyler both ran the 1500, where Gross came in 20th with a time of 6:23.76 with Tyler in 23rd with a time of 6:32.44.

Angelina Quaglia earned a sixth place finish in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:06.56 with Tabitha Charette in 15th with a time of 1:13.77.

Corrine Hine came in 22nd in the 200 meter dash with a time of 30.85 seconds as Emma Snow finished 32nd with a time of 32.14 seconds.

## Girls' Field:

Jaylee Kehoe threw for 26 feet, 10 inches in the shot put for 13th while teammate Charlotte Quick came in 17th with a throw of 25 feet, four and 3/4 inches.

Quick finished 13th in the discus with a throw of 71 feet, eight inches.

Appalonia Bushaw won the girls' long jump with a top jump of 18 feet.

Corrine Hine finished 21st in the triple jump with a jump of 23 feet, three and a half inches.

Bushaw took second in the high jump as she cleared five feet, two inches.

## Boys' Track:

Sean Fowler took third in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:27.98 and finished fourth in the 800

meter run with a time of 2:10.23.

Mason Lans finished 19th with a time of 2:30.40 in the same hurdles event.

Jake Barber came in fourth in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 16.82.

Aiden Quick finished 14th in the 400 meter run with a time of 58.80 seconds as Connor Rowe came in 31st in the 1600 meter run with a time of 6:20.54.

Marcus Chavis competed in the 400 meter hurdles, where the senior finished 12th with a time of 1:23.86.

Jayden DeLeon came in 13th in the 200 meter dash with a time of 24.67 seconds while Chavis finished 21st with a time of 25.64 seconds.

Pierce Bushaw, Jayden DeLeon, Nolan Shofkom, and Jake Barber took third in the boys' 4x100 with a time of 46.81 seconds.

## Boys' Field:

Cooper Warren came in fourth place in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet, two inches with Charles Closs in 16th with a throw of 32 feet, four inches.

Braylon Atkinson took fifth in the discus with a throw of 108 feet, nine inches with Closs in eighth with a throw of 102 feet, 10 inches.

Kaden Kehoe came in ninth in the long jump with a jump of 18 feet, one inch with Jayden DeLeon behind him in 10th with a jump of 17 feet, 11 inches.

Roderick Dalmida earned an eighth place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 36 feet, four and a quarter inches.

Nolan Shofkom and Pierce Bushaw both cleared five feet, 10 inches in the high jump for fifth and sixth place.

## UV:

### Girls' Track:

Margaret Kemnah, Madison Dix, Molly Gorrell, and Natalya Schrag became sectional champions in the girls' 4x800 meter relay with the fastest time of 10:33.10.

Mackenzie Lindholm took third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.94 seconds as Kathleen Pizzuto finished 11th in the 1500 meter run with a time of

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# B-G softball falls to Southern Cayuga in Class C quarterfinals

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

AURORA— The Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats softball team traveled to take on Southern Cayuga in the Section IV, Class C quarterfinals on Tuesday evening. B-G, who made it past the first round against Seton Catholic, fell in a hard 10-2 game against the third seed.

Southern Cayuga took an early 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first before B-G got on the board with a run in the top of the second. Tori Suda led the inning off with an infield single, advanced to second on a groundout, and scored on an error.



The Bainbridge-Guilford Bobcats softball team fell 10-2 against Southern Cayuga in the Section IV, Class C quarterfinals. Good season, Bobcats and best of luck to the seniors. (Previous photo from Coach Decker)

The Falcons added bottom of the second 8-1 before the Bobcats top of the fifth. With on with four runs in the and extended its lead to answered back in the two outs, Brenna George

singled, stole second, advanced to third and scored on an error before the final out.

B-G scored two runs on four hits.

George, Breanna Casey, Tori Suda, and Abby Fitzgerald each had a hit in the loss.

Casey also reached on a walk.

Alessandra Cafasso went all six innings, allowing 10 runs (five earned) on five hits, nine walks, and struck out four batters.

B-G finishes the 2026 season with a 10-7 record. Best of luck to the seniors.

# S-E track and field competes at Section III, Class C-1 championship

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER  
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

HOLLAND PATENT— The Sherburne-Earlville Timberwolves track and field teams traveled to Holland Patent to compete in the Section III, Class C-1 championships. The S-E girls tied

for 12th with two points while the boys finished 11th with eight points.

Full results can be found on [ny.milesplit.com](http://ny.milesplit.com).

**Girls' Track:**

Junior Marlie Thompson took fifth in the girls' outdoor pentathlon with 1445 points overall. She came in

sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 20.97 seconds.

She finished fourth in the high jump, clearing 1.25m. She threw for 5.68m for seventh place in the shot put and jumped 3.84m in the long jump for fourth.

Lastly, she took fifth in the 800 meter run

with a time of 3:03.19.

Laila Babcock came in ninth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.73.

Shaelan Ryan earned a 10th place finish in the 2000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8:49.50 with Emma Reinhardt in 13th with a time of 9:35.57.

Babcock also competed in the 400 meter hurdles, where the freshman also came in ninth with a time of 1:13.04.

She also competed in the high jump, where she cleared four feet, eight inches for eighth place.

**Boys' Track:**

Victor Smith came in

fourth place in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.71 seconds and also finished fourth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.74 seconds.

Isaac Larchar earned a top 10 finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:13.90.

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5:50.29.

Dix took third in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:05.18 with Noelle Fernandez-Naughton behind her in fourth place with a time of 1:06.15.

Sophia Bell came in seventh in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:20.08.

Molly Gorrell and Natalya Schrag both ran the 800, where Gorrell took fifth with a time of 2:40.28 with Schrag behind her in sixth with a time of 2:40.67.

Lindholm came in fourth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 27.53 seconds with Avery Golliver in 17th with a time of 30.13 seconds.

Margaret Kemnah earned a sixth place finish in the 3000 meter run with a time of 13:04.49.

Sophia Bell, Avery Golliver, Mackenzie Lindholm, and Molly Sickmond took third in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 54.96 sec-

onds.

Noelle Fernandez-Naughton, Madison Dix, Molly Gorrell, and Natalya Schrag also took third in the 4x400 with a time of 4:31.46.

**Girls' Field:**

Margaret Kemnah finished 37th in the shot put with a throw of 17 feet, eight and 3/4 inches.

Mackenzie Lindholm came in seventh place in the long jump with a jump of 14 feet, four inches with Noelle Fernandez-Naughton in 16th place with a jump of 12 feet, 11 and a quarter inches.

Fernandez-Naughton came in fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 32 feet, two and a half inches with Avery Golliver in 10th with a jump of 29 feet, six and a half inches.

**Boys' Track:**

Jake Favinger, Caleb Dix, Aidan James, and Ben Kemnah took fifth in the boys' 4x800 meter relay with a time of 9:23.82.

Kemnah came in 13th in the 400 meter run with a time of 58.59 seconds with Braden Golliver in 20th with a time of 1:00.08.

Jake Favinger took third in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:59.03 as Caleb Dix finished 32nd in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:51.97.

Favinger earned a fourth place finish in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:57.83.

Wade Law and Denzel Peter both competed in the 200 meter dash, where Law came in 22nd with a time of 25.78 seconds as Peter finished 44th with a time of 44.10 seconds.

Brodey Cattanch, Dominic Berthel, Braden Golliver, and Ben Kemnah ran to a seventh place finish in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:58.66.

**Boys' Field:**

Steven Johnson came in 33rd in the shot put with a throw of 25 feet, four and 3/4 inches

while Dan Church finished 35th with a throw of 24 feet, seven and a half inches.

Both boys also threw in the discus, where Johnson threw for 80 feet, 10 inches for 23rd and Church came in 31st

with a throw of 54 feet, six inches.

Denzel Peter took third in the long jump with a jump of 18 feet, 11 and a half inches as Jayden Edwards finished 18th with a jump of 16 feet, three and 3/4

inches.

Peter took third in the triple jump as well with a jump of 40 feet, eight and 3/4 inches.

Brodey Cattanch took fifth with a jump of 37 feet, 10 and 3/4 inches.

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# Sign up for the First Annual Cornhole Tournament supporting Luszi's Legacy

**REBECCA LAIBOWITZ**  
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

**NORWICH** – On Saturday, June 20, Luszi's Legacy, a growing organization dedicated to "Saving Senior Paws," is hosting its first annual Corn hole Tournament at the Canasawacta Country Club in conjunction with 607 Shooters Cornhole League. Winners of the tournament will receive a cash prize. To register a two-person team is \$60. All proceeds will go towards Luszi's Legacy's mission. You can sign up for the Luszi's Legacy Cornhole Tournament by direct messaging the organization's Facebook page or by texting (607) 244-3638. Registrations are accepted up to the day before the tournament, both beginners and advanced players are encouraged to participate.

The event on June 20 is open to the public and will be pet friendly, so you can bring along your furry friend to the excitement and get great photo opportunities. It is set to be held at the outdoor pavilion at the Cansawacta Country Club starting at noon.

Luszi's Legacy is a recently established charitable organization founded by Anett Slater in memory of her



**Luszi's Legacy, a charitable organization dedicated to "Saving Senior Paws" is hosting its first annual Cornhole Tournament on Saturday, June 20, starting at noon at the Canasawacta Country Club outdoor pavilion. The cornhole tournament is sponsored by the 607 Shooters cornhole league, register by messaging Luszi's Legacy on Facebook or by texting (607) 244-3638. Luszi's Legacy inaugural fundraiser at the Canasawacta Country Club raised \$4,000 for the fund. (Submitted photo)**

dog Luszi who lived to be nearly 17 years old. Slater was inspired to start the organization to support others with the higher vet bills of an aging pet. After the organization's inaugural fundraiser they were able to donate \$4000 to a fund at Luszi's beloved veterinary office Pet Street Station in Norwich. Slater hopes that the success of their first event can expand through the first annual cornhole tournament so they can continue to help more pet families.

"This cornhole tournament would be a day that Luszi would've absolutely loved because she loved sunshine, she

loved good grass, she loved running after anything that's flying. So this would have been a day for her for sure. Again we would not be able to do it without the community support. We appreciate everyone and all the support our cause has received," said Slater.

Luszi, although a small Jack Russel Terrier, made a lasting impact on her owner and those that met them around town. She became friends with those at Nina's restaurant, and at Teaser's hair salon who would give her treats for saying hi on their walks.

In addition to the cornhole tournament, there

will be live music by Dano (Dan Wakefield), Nina's Food Truck, a variety of vendors, and a cash bar.

"Nina's window was one of Luzi's favorite place to stop by for a treat, so it's special to have them there for this event," said Slater.

Attendees not actively participating in the cornhole tournament can expect to find tasty treats, entertainment, and good company. Slater explained that there will be the food truck for meals along with locally made sweet treats from Tasteful Temptations by Kimmie, and even some dog-related vendors with treats



and items for the furry friends in attendance. Luszi's Legacy will be selling merchandise with their logo including, t-shirts, bandanas, candles, and beer coozies locally sourced from the Trophy Guy. Of course, all proceeds go towards the Luszi's Legacy fund.

If it rains, everything will be moved under the pavilion, so rain or shine this event will take place.

The 607 Shooters Cornhole League is helping to sponsor the tournament. They will be running the brackets and bringing supplies for Luszi's Legacy. More teams are needed for a well-rounded tournament so consider

registering with a partner. There will be both a beginners and advanced league, with the winners of each to receive cash prizes.

"I just really hope that we get a lot of people to come and keep doing these great things. The community really came together for our first event and I'm just hoping the same for this one," said Slater.

Follow along with Luszi's Legacy on their Facebook page found at [www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61588643574028](http://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61588643574028). They post updates frequently on fundraising efforts and events.

## Retired Educators of New York announce Chenango 2026 Future Educator Scholarship winner

**C H E N A N G O COUNTY** - This year's Retired Educators of New York (RENY) Chenango Scholarship

winner is Clark Vischi, awarded at the association's spring meeting.

Clark will be attending SUNY New Paltz

and plans to become an English teacher and drama coach.

He currently attends Sherburne-Earlville

High School and is the son of Jessica Moquin and Christian Vischi.

The objectives of Retired Educators New York are to promote the economic, social, and professional status of retired educators; to afford the opportunity for the expression and interchange of opinions on subjects of special interest; to act on behalf of retired educators in matters involving their needs; to work for the advancement of education in our state and our nation; and to promote the status of all senior citizens. Providing a scholarship to future educators addresses the objective for the advancement of education.

RENY Chenango is a



**Clark Vischi receiving the award from Stephen Runion, Treasurer, RENY-Chenango. (Submitted photo)**

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## Chenango Memorial celebrates completion of new entrance and Orthopedic Suite

Thursday, May 28, UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital held a ribbon-cutting to celebrate the completion of the new Broad Street entrance, expanded Orthopedic Suite, and Gift Shop as part of phase two of the Chenango Memorial Medical Neighborhood Project. Full story on page 1 (Photos by Rebecca Laibowitz)

## Catholic Charities of Chenango County opens Warmth, Recovery, Assistance and Hope Center

NORWICH - The W.R.A.P. Center opened its daytime community space June 1 at 1 O'Hara Drive, in Norwich, following a ribbon cutting earlier this month that drew more than 100 people and highlighted a growing local effort to respond to homelessness, addiction, and mental health struggles in Chenango County.

The center is operated through Catholic Charities of Chenango County. "This space was created for people to come inside, take a breath, get out of the elements, connect with resources, and feel welcomed without pressure or judgment," the W.R.A.P. Center said in its announcement.

The W.R.A.P. Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its name stands for Warmth, Recovery, Assistance

and Hope.

Organizers said the May 11 ribbon cutting was not only about opening a building, but about showing what can happen when local agencies, churches, elected officials, volunteers and community members work together on difficult problems.

Representatives at the ribbon cutting included Gov. Kathy Hochul's Southern Tier Regional Representative Rose Olsen, Norwich Mayor Robert Jeffreys, Chenango County Department of Social Services Commissioner Daniel Auwarter, New York State Assistant Director of Temporary and Disability Assistance Sara Watson, and Catholic Charities of Chenango County Executive Director Robin Cotter.

The center said churches, local agencies,



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volunteers, community partners and neighbors also attended.

The opening builds on work already underway through the local Warming Center, which

the organization said has served more than 180 people. Organizers said the work is not only about numbers, but about recognizing the people behind them and

refusing to ignore those experiencing hardship.

The W.R.A.P. Center said the project reflects an unusual level of collaboration for a rural community. Staff from

the Warming Center, the SOS team, local agencies, churches, elected officials and community members have worked together to create a support system rooted in compassion and practical help.

The daytime space is intended to serve people who need connection, recovery support, help navigating resources or simply a safe place to be for a while. Organizers said the goal is to meet people where they are and connect them with support when they are ready.

Catholic Charities stated the center reflects its approach to community problems: acknowledging difficult needs directly and working with partners toward meaningful, realistic solutions.

- Information from Catholic Charities of Chenango County

# New Berlin Library Corner

## June activities at the New Berlin Library

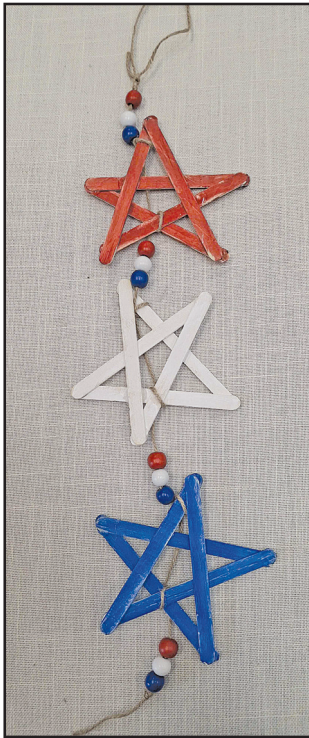
NEW BERLIN - The New Berlin Library is excited to announce a full month of fun and community activities this June as we prepare for this year's Summer Reading Program theme, "Unearth a Story," featuring all things dinosaur.

Beginning June 1, children ages 12 and under are invited to participate in a dinosaur coloring contest. The coloring sheet features the exterior of the New Berlin Library surrounded by dinosaurs and was created by library staff member and graphic artist, Renee Priola. Coloring sheets may be picked up at the library circulation desk and must be returned by June 26. All entries must include the child's first name and a contact number. A winner will be selected by the New Berlin Library Board of Trustees and will receive a dinosaur-themed gift basket.

Families are also invited to attend a special art program on Wednesday, June 29 at 5:00 p.m. Participants will create festive Fourth of July door hangers featuring red, white, and blue stars on twine accented with patriotic beads. Registration is required to ensure enough supplies are included. Patriotic cupcakes and drinks will be served during this event.

The library continues its outreach efforts with a community art program at Chase Nursing Home, where residents will create paint stirrer flag door hangers together.

In addition, the library is pleased to launch its new large print and audiobook cart at Chase Nursing Home on June 4. The collection will be refreshed monthly to provide residents with a rotating selection of reading and listening materials.



Finally, during the Village of New Berlin Garage Sale Day on Saturday, June 20, the library will host a free used book giveaway. Visitors are encouraged to stop by the library's front porch and lawn to browse carts filled with free books for all ages.

For more information about any of these programs, contact the New Berlin Library at 607-847-8564 or stop in during regular library hours.


Some great new additions to the library include: John of John by Douglas Stuart, the Midnight Train by Matt

Haig, The Divorce by Freida Mc Fadden, The Final Target by Nora Roberts, The Land and Its People by David Sedaris, save me an orange by Hayley Grace, When Sue Found Sue: Sue Hendrickson Discovers her T. Rex by Toni Buzzeo, Dinosaur Day by Diana Murray, ABC of Dinosaurs A Powerfully Prehistoric Alphabet by Carmine Falcone, Here we Go Digging for Dinosaur Bones by Susan Lendroth, The Street Beneath my Feet by Charlotte Guillian and Yuval Zommer, How do Dinosaurs Eat their Food by Jane Yolen and Mark Teague, Curious about Fossils by Kate Waters, New Leta Dinosaur Scribble by Diane Alber, Dinosaurs Love Donuts by Ben Okon and Komal Sharma, Tiny T. Rex and the Impossible Hub by Jonathan Stutzman, If the Dinosaurs Came Back by Bernard Most, We are the Dinosaurs

by Laurie Berkner, The Girl and the Dinosaur by Hollie Hughes and Sarah Massini, Saturday Night at the Dinosaur Stomp by Carol Diggory Shields, and We Don't Eat our Classmates by Ryan T. Higgins.

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### Processing A

# CT Scan

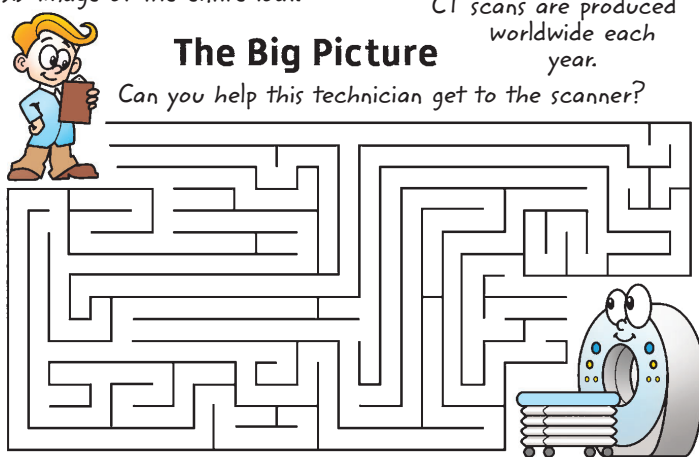
**A** CT scan, short for computed tomography scan, is a type of imaging technology that uses computer algorithms to process and combine multiple X-ray images to create a highly detailed 3D image. Unlike conventional X-ray imagery, CT scans are able to create detailed images of soft tissues within the body, including blood vessels, organs, muscles, tumors and fat.

**Scantastic**  
The X-ray mechanism of a CT scanner is located inside a donut-shaped structure called a "gantry." The mechanism rapidly rotates around the patient during the scanning process.

CT scans provide valuable information that can be used to detect, diagnose and treat a variety of ailments, including injuries, blood clots, internal bleeding, cancer or infections.

**Slice Of Life**  
The image produced by a CT scanner is often compared to a loaf of sliced bread. Each pass of the scanner produces a single image, or "slice," of the body. Medical professionals are able to look at each slice individually, or they can combine the slices to create a 3D image of the entire loaf.

**The Big Picture**  
Can you help this technician get to the scanner?



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

COMPUTER BLOOD SCAN  
CONTRAST DONUT LOAF  
PROCESS DETAIL BOB  
PATIENT IMAGE FAT  
VESSELS SLICE DYE  
TUMOR XRAY EMI  
SUGGESTATOPIC  
SUNYAGLSAILMX  
ECDIPLAELFIER  
CHAPARDMSPAEA  
OSBNTMOMISTOY  
RLNITNAFUEEL  
PIONEGUAPADVE  
SCONNOTMOBYES  
BEDATEONOISES  
BREADCABOREAD

More than 350 million CT scans are produced worldwide each year.

This cartoon sees right through me.

I get a lot done for a two-dimensional character.

What trophy is given after scanning a hockey player? The Stanley Cup.

What do you get when you take a CT scan of an irritated llama? A spitting image.

CT scans were originally called EMI scans, after the company that pioneered the early development of the technology.

Industrial CT scans are used in a wide variety of fields, including aviation security, paleontology, archaeology and timber production.

What do you get when you cross a CT scan with a careless celebrity? A CT Scandal.

What comes after a CT scan? A DT scan.

**Some** CT scans require the patient to ingest or be injected with a contrast dye that is used to improve the image quality of the scan.

The actual scanning time experienced during a CT scan usually lasts for only a few minutes.

Like X-ray machines, CT scanners use ionizing radiation, but the multiple passes required by a CT scan to produce more images expose the patient to higher levels of radiation.

