THE GAZETTE
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Commerce Chenango honors Alvogen with 2026 Manufacturing Appreciation Award

NORWICH — Commerce Chenango recognized Alvogen in Norwich this week for its long history as a pharmaceutical manufacturer, major employer and local community supporter.

Alvogen was honored Thursday during Commerce Chenango's 2026 Manufacturing Appreciation Luncheon at Lewis' Restaurant in Sherburne.

Vice President of Site Operations in Norwich Adam Conlon, accepted the recognition on behalf of the company and its employees.

Conlon, who joined the Norwich operation about four months ago, said the people working at the site and the surrounding community quickly stood out to him.

"While I'm honored to accept this award, the credit belongs to the people who built this legacy long before I arrived," Conlon said.



Employees of Alvogen accepted an award on behalf of the company from Commerce Chenango this week. Alvogen continues a pharmaceutical manufacturing tradition in Norwich that dates back generations. Pictured: Adam Conlon, Jim Deforest, Michael Kriever, Luke J. Hess-Murphy, Jason Britton, Gina Goldman and Lilse Britton. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

Alvogen has been part of a pharmaceutical manufacturing tradition going back more than 130 years. Generations of local workers have produced medications in Norwich through changes in company ownership, products and facilities.

"Since the 1880s, generations of skilled and dedicated people have produced products, solved complex challenges, and built a legacy of innovation, quality, and service," Conlon said. "Companies, products, and facilities have changed, but the dedication, ingenuity, and work ethic of the people have remained constant."

> *"Strong manufacturers are built on strong communities, and we are fortunate to have both."*
> *- Vice President of Site Operations in Norwich Adam Conlon*

Today, Alvogen operates its U.S. manufacturing facility in Norwich. The facility encompasses more than 350,000 square feet on approximately 400 acres and makes several product including tablets, hard capsules, liquid-filled capsules and liquid pharmaceutical medicines. They currently manufacture at least 26 key pharmaceutical molecules used in a number of medical products with the larger company making billions of tablets.

Conlon said their Norwich workforce strives to continue a strong work-ethic established by previous generations of success.

"Every day, our team comes to work committed to producing high-quality medicines that improve patients' lives," he said. "Their expertise, dedication, and pride make achievements like this possible."

Alvogen is a U.S.-based pharmaceutical company.

According to the com-

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32nd annual Animals of Halloween at Rogers Center

SHERBURNE — Campfire songs and costumed critters can be enjoyed at Rogers Center during Animals of Halloween, happening this year from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Animal actors perform family-friendly and fun skits on the trails that pay tribute to New York wildlife during the annual event. Each tour concludes at the outdoor amphitheater, where local musician Jenni Larchar will share fireside singalongs.

The fun continues in the Rogers Center outdoor classroom with cider and donuts, face-painting, kids' crafts and a festive photo booth. Community partners such as the Chenango County Historical Society, Sherburne Library, Hamilton Library, Madison County CCE and Chenango County Department of Health will also lead activities with attendees. In the case of rain, all festivities will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the shelter of the outdoor classroom.

"This event has delighted members of our community for decades," said Ariah Mitchell, Friends of Rogers communications lead. "We're excited for our young actors to continue the tradition this year, entertaining people of all ages with their performances in amazing animal costumes."

Registration is not required, and donations are suggested to support the continuing legacy of Animals of Halloween.

Rogers Environmental Education Center is one of four New York State Department of Environmental Conservation environmental education centers and is operated by the Friends of Rogers. 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 the natural environment.

- Information from Friends of Rogers



Animal actors perform along the trails during the 2025 Animals of Halloween at Rogers Center in Sherburne. The 32nd annual event returns from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, with family-friendly wildlife skits, cider and donuts, children's activities and fireside singalongs with local musician Jenni Larchar. (Submitted photo)

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Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce recognizes local lifesaver and presents community awards



Bainbridge Hero, Shane Nordberg, was honored for the rescue of two youth from Susquehanna River. Pictured are the Bainbridge Town Supervisor Dolores Nabinger, Bainbridge Hero honoree Shane Nordberg, and President of the Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce John Payne at the Commitment to Community Awards. (Submitted photo)



The Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce awarded Ron "JR" Bogert with Citizen of the Year at the Commitment to Community Dinner. (Submitted Photo)



Business of Distinction recipient and lifelong Bainbridge resident Dr. Michelle Gifford DDS. (Submitted photo)



The Jericho Arts Council was honored as Service Organization of the year by the Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce. Pictured are Nancy Kitchen, Ian Tonnessen, and Denise Marshall. (Submitted photo)



John's Garage was honored as Business of the Year by the Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce, recognizing over 70 years of growth and dedication to serving the community. Pictured are John Payne, Steve Buchanan, Hugh Winn, Frank Winn, and Tom Winn. (Submitted photo)

REBECCA LAIBOWITZ
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

BAINBRIDGE — On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce presented its Commitment to Community Awards to notable businesses and individuals in the village.

Bainbridge Hero: Shane Nordberg.

Shane Nordberg was awarded Bainbridge Hero by the chamber at this year's Commitment to Community Dinner for saving youths who had been swept away by a flooded river.

On Aug. 7, while he was about to lock up after a day's work, Nordberg heard screams for help and acted. Three young boys had gone fishing on the Susquehanna River nearby. When two of the boys entered the river to retrieve a fishing lure, they began struggling against a strong, unseasonable current caused by recent heavy rains.

Drawn in by their screaming and noticing a struggle, Nordberg went in for the rescue. Despite getting pulled into the current himself, Nordberg returned all three of them to safety on dry land. Credited with saving two lives, Nordberg was recognized for his commitment to the community as a Bainbridge Hero by the Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce.

NY Assemblyman Joseph Angelino and Bainbridge Supervisor Dolores Nabinger also recognized Nordberg at the dinner and presented him with an New York Assembly citation.

Angelino said "[Nordberg's] selfless actions prevented the drowning of two young boys" and the he took "swift, decisive action."

Citizen of the Year: Ron "JR" Bogert.

With the Citizen of the Year award, the chamber recognizes an Bogert for making a significant, lasting impact on the community and demonstrating commitment to improving the quality of life of others.

Business of the Year: John's Garage. John's Garage has operated in Bainbridge for over 70 years. Originally established by John F. Winn, it grew from a small repair shop to a garage that can support a wrecker fleet.

Now owned by descendant Hugh Winn and family member Steven Buchanan, John's Garage continues to provide quality workmanship and reliable service to its customers. To be presented this award, the chamber recognizes the business's significant contribution to the economic vitality of the community.

Businesses of Distinction: Michelle A. Gifford DDS & Blitz Family Dental Service.

With the Businesses of Distinction awards, the chamber honors those businesses whose operations, customer service and community involvement exemplify excellence.

Michelle A. Gifford DDS PLLC and Blitz Family Dental have both been serving the community for decades. Gifford, a lifelong Bainbridge resident, has used the practice for community outreach as a Veterans Administration Community Care site, contributed dental health supplies to the student council's annual food drive and sponsored many other events and youth sports teams.

Blitz Family Dental was established in Bainbridge in 1980 by Dr. Robert P. Blitz, DDS. Blitz developed a sustaining practice with dedicated long-term employees, some of whom were family when his daughter, Dr. Leah Blitz, joined the practice. Now owned by Dr. David Rogers after Blitz's retirement, they are proud to carry on a legacy of compassionate care and community relationships.

Service Organization of the Year: Jericho Arts Council.

The chamber recognizes organizations that, through their programs and initiatives, have made a lasting impact on the community as a whole and demonstrated commitment to improving the quality of life for others through its Service Organization of the Year award. This year, the award went to the Jericho Arts Council (JAC), which was founded in 1976 to restore the town theater that was built in 1909 and to "promote the cultural betterment of our area." Since its founding, JAC has built a performance space that seats 250 and hosts multiple performances throughout the year.

Commerce Chenango honors Alvogen with 2026 Manufacturing Appreciation Award -

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pany, they focus on developing, manufacturing and marketing pharmaceutical products, including generic medications. In December 2025, Alvogen became a subsidiary of Lotus Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd., bring new plans and investments.

The Norwich plant is Alvogen's dedicated U.S. manufacturing site and an important part of the company's production chain.

"Through accountability, procedural discipline, and continuous improvement, we create a culture that protects our people, serves our patients, and drives pharmaceutical excellence," said Conlon.

Conlon also credited and thanked employees' families, local leaders, community partners and other Chenango County businesses with helping sustain manufacturing in the area.

"Strong manufacturers are built on strong communities, and we are fortunate to have both," Conlon said.

He added that the recognition belongs not only to the employees working at the Norwich facility today, but also to the generations of workers who established the community's pharmaceutical manufacturing legacy.

"We are proud of our history, grateful for this recognition and excited about the future," Conlon said. "I'm honored to be part of that story and excited about what we can accomplish together."

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Residents of Chenango County have your voice heard, take the Transportation Survey

REBECCA LAIBOWITZ
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

CHENANGO COUNTY – For many Chenango County residents transportation barriers impact activities of daily life. As the county works towards bolstering its public transportation system, the Planning Department is asking residents to weigh in through a county-wide survey.

The Chenango County Public Transportation Survey asks residents to take 5 to 8 minutes of their day to share their experiences, needs, and priorities related to transportation across the county. Designed by the Chenango County Planning Department with assistance from the county's transportation consultant, the survey aims to understand how residents currently use the public transportation system, how well it's working, and where improvements may be needed. It also seeks to identify unmet needs and barriers that prevent people from accessing essential services.

"The survey is meant for everyone in Chenango County, not just for those who might want to use public transit," said Shane Butler Director of Planning. "Community surveys and other feedback opportunities give residents a chance to help shape decisions that affect them," he added.

The survey includes 25 questions that are a mix of multiple choice, rankings, and short answer responses. Residents are asked about topics like vehicle access, transportation challenges, and priorities. Several questions focus on how transportation barriers have affected daily life leading to things like missed medical appointments, difficulty getting groceries, or missed work. County officials are particularly interested in learning whether current routes and schedules are meeting residents' needs, what barriers may prevent people from using public transportation, and what changes could make the system more convenient and accessible.

"The survey responses will be compiled and reviewed to identify common themes, trends, and transportation needs throughout Chenango County," explained Planner Matt Gladstone. "The results will also help the county better understand the transportation needs of residents who currently use the system, as well as those who may not be using it but could benefit from improved service."



The Chenango County Public Transportation Survey takes 5-8 minutes to complete and allows residents to weigh in on future transportation planning across the county. Find the survey online at the Chenango County Planning Department's Facebook Page or at the following link: https://forms.cloud.microsoft/g/rnPkccx0ak or scan the QR code. Paper copies available at the office at 5 Court St, in Norwich. (Submitted photo)

To try and get as many responses as possible, the survey will remain open until December. It can be accessed through the Chenango County Planning Department's Facebook page, as well as through the following link and QR code: https://forms.cloud.microsoft/g/rnPkccx-0ak

Paper copies of the survey are also available at the County Planning Department office at 5 Court Street, Norwich, for those who wish to participate offline.

County officials say the feedback will play a key role in shaping future transportation planning. Survey results may help identify opportunities to adjust bus routes and schedules, improve connections between communities, expand accessibility, or explore new service options. The findings will also support long-term strategic decisions, including funding priorities, grant applications, and regional planning efforts by demonstrating documented community needs.

"Any changes would be evaluated based on the survey findings, available resources, and overall feasibility, with the goal of providing a transportation system that better serves the needs of Chenango County residents," said Gladstone. "By gathering direct input from the community, the county can make more informed decisions about future investments, service improvements, and opportunities to work with neighboring counties and regional partners to strengthen transportation connections." he added.

Surveys like this help inform future planning decisions across the county in a more balanced and data-driven way. Rather than relying on anecdotal information, the Planning Department can use the collected responses to identify real needs, gaps, and opportunities for improvement; ultimately helping shape a transportation system that better connects residents to employment, healthcare, shopping, education, and other essential services.

"This survey is one part of the county's broader vision for developing a public transportation system that is accessible, efficient, and responsive to the needs of Chenango County residents," Gladstone said.

Residents are encouraged to take a few minutes to complete the survey and help guide the future of transportation in Chenango County, whether they intend to use it or not. Every response helps build a clearer picture of how the system can better serve the community.

Bat found in Town of Norwich tests positive for rabies

BY TYLER MURPHY
GAZETTE MANAGING EDITOR

NORWICH — Chenango County Public Health is warning residents after a bat found along County Road 29 in the Town of Norwich tested positive for rabies last week.

The bat was found between Follett Hill Road and Mudge King Road and was tested Oct. 6 by New York State Wadsworth Laboratories.

County health officials are advising residents not to pick up or handle stray or wild animals and to avoid approaching, feeding or touching wildlife. Pets and livestock should be kept current on their rabies vaccinations.

According to the health department, rabies is a deadly viral disease that attacks the central nervous system, including the brain and spinal cord. Infected animals can transmit the virus to people and other animals through saliva, most commonly through a bite. Rabies can also be transmitted when saliva from an infected animal comes in contact with an open cut or a person's eyes, nose or mouth. Once symptoms appear, rabies is nearly always fatal.

Bats are a common source of potential rabies exposure. Skunks, raccoons, foxes, woodchucks, cats and dogs can also carry the virus.

Because bat teeth are small, a person may not always realize they have been bitten. Chenango County Public Health advises anyone who wakes up with a bat in a bedroom to seek medical care.

If a bat is found indoors where an exposure may have occurred, health officials advise residents not to release or throw away the bat because it may need to be tested for rabies. Residents can contain the bat in a room by closing windows and room and closet doors and should contact the county health department for guidance on safely capturing it.

Chenango County provides post-exposure rabies treatment, when ordered by a physician, for county residents exposed to animals that test positive for rabies or following other exposures determined to present a risk.

Anyone bitten or scratched by a wild animal should immediately wash the wound thoroughly with soap and running water and seek medical attention. If possible, the animal should be captured so it can be tested, while taking precautions to avoid additional bites or damage to the animal's head.

If necessary, a dead animal that may need testing can be kept on ice and double-bagged in plastic until health officials provide further instructions. Gloves should be worn when handling the animal.

People bitten by a pet dog or cat should also wash the wound immediately, seek medical attention and contact the county health department. When possible, they should obtain the pet owner's name, address and telephone number and provide health officials with a description of the animal and information about how the bite occurred.

Residents should stay away from wild animals and keep children and pets away from them. If a wild animal is on a property but is not threatening people or pets, health officials recommend allowing it to leave on its own.

If a pet fights with or otherwise has contact with an animal that may have rabies, owners are advised to wear gloves when handling the pet because saliva from the other animal may be on its fur. The pet should be isolated from people and other animals while the owner contacts the county health department and a veterinarian.

Vaccinated pets that have been exposed may need a rabies booster. Exposure involving an unvaccinated animal requires quarantine.

Health officials also recommend reducing opportunities for wildlife to enter homes. Gaps in a house about the width of a pencil or larger should be closed to help prevent bats from entering, with professional assistance used when necessary for bat-proofing a home.

Other precautions include teaching children not to approach unfamiliar animals, feeding pets indoors, limiting the use of pet doors and keeping garbage cans tightly covered. Residents should not try to pet, feed or adopt wild animals or stray cats or dogs and should not attempt to separate fighting animals.

The county also reminds pet owners that vaccination is an important protection against rabies. Chenango County provides rabies vaccination clinics for cats, dogs and ferrets throughout the year. Information is available at ny-chenangocounty.civicplus.com/312/Rabies.

Chenango County also provides a "Catch the Bat" instructional video explaining how to safely capture a bat for testing. The video is available at chenangocountyny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/307/Catch-the-Bat-WMV.

Animals behaving strangely or aggressively can be reported to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at 607-371-7268 or Chenango County Public Health at 607-337-1673.

People with questions about a possible rabies exposure can contact the Chenango County Department of Health at 607-337-1660.

Additional rabies information is available at health.ny.gov, ny-chenangocounty.civicplus.com/312/Rabies and cdc.gov/rabies.

New York State Government Needs Balance



Assemblyman Joseph Angelino

District 121 (R,C Norwich)

After six years serving in the New York State Legislature, I have gained a perspective that might be difficult to have from a person outside of Albany politics.

I've learned that New York State government is complicated. We have three branches of government that were deliberately designed to require checks and balances on each other. Branches with different responsibilities, constituencies and perspectives, supposed to be working together to serve the people. This is worth remembering as voters consider the future of New York State government. This isn't about political parties. It is about balance in government.

One of the biggest impacts on our state's residents comes from the state's budget. In New York, the executive branch, led by the Governor, develops and submits the budget. The legislature (63 senators and 150 Assembly members) reviews the proposed budget, offers changes and ultimately must pass the budget into law. This process requires the all-important negotiations between the two branches. The Judicial Branch is not involved at this point in the process.

From my seat in the Legislature, I've come to believe one-party rule has only been a race to see how much financial pain the taxpayer and businesses will endure before moving out of the state. One-party rule has caused extremely bloated budgets year after year. One must also remember, our budget is not only dollars, but routinely includes life changing policies and laws.

The last time New York government had balance was in 2018. In 2019, the Republican Party lost control of the State Senate, and the Democratic Party won the trifecta of power in Albany. Since that time, the New York State budget has increased $99 billion. That's a 59% increase in spending in seven years. This while all local governments and school districts cannot exceed 2% annually for their budgets, without penalty. The New York State budget does not have a cap. And it shows.

This is why I believe having more than one political perspective involved in government would be healthy for our state. One Governor represents the entire state, and all the people within the borders. Legislators represent individual districts and communities. Those communities don't all have the same priorities. What matters to a family in New York City may be very different from what matters to a farmer in Delaware County. The challenges facing a small rural fire department aren't necessarily the same as those facing a large metropolitan department. Rural hospitals, small businesses, local governments and agricultural communities have concerns that can sometimes look very different from the concerns heard in Albany or New York City.

That's why I believe having more than one political perspective involved in government would be healthy. It forces people to talk. It forces people to explain their positions. And, perhaps most importantly, it forces people to negotiate, with give and take.

The argument that two different parties in government would lead to delays doesn't hold water. This year's state budget provides a good example. The past year of one-party in charge in Albany gave us an enormous $277 billion budget nearly three months later than the April 1st constitutional deadline.

State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli specifically expressed concern that the budget process had gone far beyond the April 1 deadline and that this was becoming a new norm. So, we know that having the Governor and legislative majorities from the same political party doesn't guarantee an on-time budget. And it certainly didn't show any restraint in spending and taxes.

I'm not suggesting that a different political arrangement would have produced a faster budget. There is no way to know that. But I do believe there is value in having someone at the table who doesn't automatically agree. Maybe there is value in having to sit down with people who have different ideas about taxes, spending, regulations, education, public safety, energy and the many other issues facing New Yorkers. That's not dysfunction, that's democracy the way it was designed to work.

As a legislator, I don't expect everyone to agree with me. In fact, I know they won't. But I do believe the best legislation comes from listening to different viewpoints and having to defend your position. And I believe voters should think about that when they vote this year.

We're accustomed to asking which candidate we agree with on the most issues. That's an important question. But there is another question worth asking when deciding your vote: Do you think New York is heading in the right direction?

Do we want all the major elected officials in state government to generally be working from the same political playbook? Or would there be value in having the Governor and Legislature bring different perspectives at the negotiating table?

Divided government can mean more disagreement. It can mean negotiations take longer. It can mean that some proposals don't pass. But it can also mean that proposals receive greater scrutiny. It can require compromise. And it can ensure that neither the executive branch nor the legislative branch simply assumes that its position will prevail.

Our system of government was built around checks and balances. As someone who has had the opportunity to see the legislative process from the inside, I have come to believe that a second voice at the table can be valuable, even if that voice sometimes makes the conversation more difficult. That's not a flaw in our system. That's the system working. It's balance.

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

Native landscaping and gardening to be featured topic at UUVA banquet Nov. 6

LEONARDSVILLE — The Upper Unadilla Valley Association (UUVA) invites the public to learn more about the importance of using native plants to create gardens and landscapes that respect and sustain all living things at its annual banquet on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Horned Dorset Inn in Leonardsville.

Maggie Reilly, vice president of Wild Ones Mohawk Valley and a retired environmental engineer, will explain what she calls "compassionate gardening" by using native plants and traditional design techniques to create beautiful gardens that help preserve healthy, biodiverse ecosystems for plants, pollinators, wildlife and humans alike.

The banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m., costs $64 and features a prix fixe dinner that includes the inn's signature hot cheese dip, butternut soup with fall crumble, beef bourguignon and tiramisu. Substitutions are available only for dietary restrictions and food allergies and should be noted when making reservations. Tax and tip — but not beverages — are included in the price. A cash bar will be available.

Reservations are required and can be made only by sending a check to Larraine McNulty, 156 Pritchard Road, West Winfield, NY 13491. Checks, made payable to "UUVA," must arrive by Oct. 28. The UUVA, whose mission is to preserve and protect the region's natural and historic resources, also will present its annual conservation and historic preservation awards that evening.



Maggie Reilly, second from right, leads a guided tour of the native gardens at her New York Mills home. Reilly will speak about native landscaping and "compassionate gardening" at the Upper Unadilla Valley Association's annual banquet Nov. 6 at the Horned Dorset Inn in Leonardsville. (Submitted photo)

Gardening became an integral part of Reilly's life while growing up on the banks of the Raquette River in northern New York. She has long focused on garden design and the study of plants, taking many garden design and horticulture courses throughout her adult years.

During the latter part of her career, she worked on nature-based stream and floodplain restoration projects in the Mohawk Valley area that exclusively used native plants. At home, she and her husband, John, have been transitioning their gardens to include mainly native plants while being stewards of the land.

Her current leadership in the local Wild Ones chapter is a natural fit. Wild Ones is a national nonprofit organization that promotes landscaping with native plants and natural habitats to help restore plant diversity and wildlife and enhance air and water quality through education, advocacy and collaborative action.

— Information from the Upper Unadilla Valley Association

The Early Files *by Peggy Finnegan*

WEEK #42
FORTY YEARS AGO
October 16, 1986

Faulty wiring in a light caused a fire in the apartment at the Grange Hall in Morris.

A memorial stairway in honor of William J. Chapin will be dedicated at Buttermilk Falls State Park.

Four of the five living members of the SNB high school championship baseball team of 1920, 1921 and 1922 met at Ken Coy's.

CROWLEYS: 1% milk 1.69 /gal, Reg. $1.89/ gal.; Chocolate, 69c/qt.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
October 16, 1976

Three inches of rain flooded the countryside, left only gold and russet shades in the woodlands and a deep leafy carpet on the ground.

The Hawks are undefeated after four games. They beat Springfield 31-8.

John Elliott, Troop 61 patrol leader, presented a talk on "Why Scouting is Important to Me" at the school night scouting program.

1967 Ford station wagon, excellent cond., good on gas and oil. $100 firm

SIXTY YEARS AGO
October 20, 1966

Condolences to the family of Robert Roberts, well-known community leader and publisher of The Evening Sun and Mid-York Press.

Mrs. Fred Benson was honored at a surprise party in the White Store Hotel.

Property Transfer: David Welch to Ralph Arnold and wife.

NOTICE: As of the 28th of October, I will close my office in New Berlin. Francis Brown, M.D.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
October 18, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore are parents of a son, Martin Edward.

John Saur, Jr. has been appointed Village Clerk.

Mens' and boys' winter coats and jackets, $18.95. New Berlin Clothes Shop

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
October 17, 1946

Ward Elliott and family were in Ithaca as Donald entered Cornell for a veterinary course.

Mrs. Helen Stafford returned to Edmeston after spending a few years with her daughter in New Jersey. She is again employed in the home of J.J. Underwood.

Adrian Elliott, Jr. had a chimney fire. They put it out but it broke out again and it was necessary to call the fire department.

NINETY YEARS AGO
October 15, 1936

Snow flurries and cold weather the fore part of the week remind us of the coming winter.

Harrison Crippen purchased of the Robert Dyckmen estate the Morris Inn.

Vaughn Patrick installed electric lights in his house.

Claude Smith brought an 18 lb. cabbage to the store.

There are so many patients at Chase Memorial that the nurses are staying at the home of Kate Sisson.

A jolly good time looked forward to by all through the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Pearsall in the form of their annual corn husking bee. About 35 were present to enjoy a happy evening of husking some 100 bushels of corn, finding red ears and enjoying pleasant visits and delicious refreshments.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO
October 9, 1926

The fact that cold weather is just around the corner leads a good many people to believe old Father Time traded his scythe for a modern harvester.

All glistening with bright red paint and shiny nickel trimmings, with New Berlin Fire Department in gold letters on the side, the motor fire truck purchased by the village has been delivered.

While fishing in Silver Lake, Ralph Card landed a black bass measuring 21" long and 15-1/2" in circumference, weighing over 5 lbs. He took it to Jesse Chapin, taxidermist, to be mounted.

Edmeston principal R.I. Doig had a narrow escape from serious injury and loss of eyesight when he and Arthur Vrooman were on a hunting trip.

A noted club woman recently said that girl workers should be paid mens' wages. They usually get that by marrying the men.

Almon Oliver, one of the new proprietors of Dakin's, and family of Endicott moved here and took up residence in the lower part of the Cora Ball house, which the Oliver Bros. purchased.

Wesley Fuller, assisted by Guy Moffatt, is keeping busy operating his cider mill.

Merton Fowler of Nor wich has a light Brahma hen that celebrated the first victory of the St. Louis Cardinals by laying an egg that weighed 64-1/2 oz. This particular example of hen fruit is mammoth in size.

Harry Chase purchased a new Chevrolet coupe of H.I. Mumbulo.

WANTED: Competent man for dairy. Wages no object for right party. C.S. Bowers

FOR SALE: Star 4-door sedan, used very little. Will sell cheap for cash. Mrs. Cora Cronk

110 YEARS AGO
October 14, 1916

Hamilton College opened with the largest Freshman class in its history, over 100.

George Whitman sold the Silver Lake farm of 600 acres to Leon Gile, taking as part payment Mr. Gile's farm. Jesse Padgett, who has been on the Silver Lake farm since March, will return to Dimock Hollow.

Wesley Goodfellow has of Palermo has a bear living in his woods that drinks with his cows and plays with his dog.

Benjamin Davis is able to be out again after a two-week illness.

The new bridge in Graytown is a decided improvement. Another is being put in below Charles Woodard's on the creek road.

Rumor is that Morris is to have a plant for the manufacture of small farm tractors to be known as Linn. The experimental machine was worked out on snow in Syracuse by Mr. Linn last winter. He used it on the road all summer and since its arrival has given demonstrations of hauling, pulling, plowing and maneuvering on uneven ground which astonished the spectators.

Mr. Kuhn is suffering with blood poison in one hand.

Adrian Mills left for a course in Cornell Veterinary College.

Mrs. Devillo Holmes is down from Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will begin house-keeping in Hubert Holmes' house at Pecktown.

A carload of milch cows from Vermont arrived at the Borden Farm.

Jesse Terk is selling onions.

Talk abut squashes over in Pittsfield, we have a few in So. Edmeston. Hubert Spurr is champion gardener in that respect, having one of the Hubbard variety weighing 41 lbs. It is on exhibit at Merton Fowler's store.

School is progressing finely with Mrs. Archie Bingham as teacher.

FOR SALE: Two carloads of state road brick. C.A. Hawkins

CIDER APPLES WANTED at Richer's Feed Store

Outdoor Chenango: It's not scent elimination, it's scent control



Eric Davis
Outdoor Chenango

One topic that is often discussed in the deer hunting world is the ability to remain undetected by the keen sense of smell possessed by white-tailed deer. A quick online search yields that a white-tailed deer can have up to 297 million olfactory receptors in their nose. This is substantially greater than the measly 5 million in the human nose. Knowing this, it is easy to understand why hunters go through extraordinary lengths to attempt to hide their odor when hunting.

Human body odor is produced as bacteria on the body break down sweat. This odor is something that deer do not experience in their daily lives, unless they are in urban areas. Therefore, when they detect the presence of a foreign odor, they think there is something wrong and run away.

I tend not to use the phrase scent elimination when talking about the way a hunter prepares before going out and while they are hunting. It would be almost impossible to remove every source of odor in the buildup to the hunt and during the hunt without being in a sterilized setting. However, I do subscribe to the notion of scent control. My definition of scent control is minimizing the amount of scent a hunter is exposed to before and during the hunt. It is useful for a hunter to develop a scent control plan and to stick to it to be consistent with it.

In the days and weeks leading up to the hunt, hunters can wash clothing and equipment to remove foreign odors that they may have developed since last season. There are a ton of options for laundry soap out there, the key is to use a soap with no UV brighteners. Deer see at the end of the light spectrum into the ultraviolet wavelengths. A soap with UV brighteners will make your hunting clothes stick out like a sore thumb. If you use soaps with brighteners for your "regular" laundry, run a cycle with the brightener-free soap and non-hunting clothes before doing a load of your camouflage and blaze orange. Some hunters will hang dry their clothing outdoors while others use the dryer. The key is to remember you want to eliminate bacteria, so hanging clothes outside when it is cool and damp out may allow bacteria to grow on the clothing compared to the heat provided inside a dryer. Storing your clothes in an airtight container is critical so that any odors from around the house, garage, basement, or wherever you put them cannot get onto the clothes. Some people like duffel bags while others prefer plastic totes or specially designed containers. Wipe out the container with antibacterial wipes or use soapy water and dry it out before putting the freshly cleaned clothes into it.

One thing that has grown in popularity in the last decade is the use of ozone. Ozone is three oxygen molecules together that react with almost anything to split and result in just two oxygen molecules with the third molecule attached to something else. This extra oxygen kills bacteria which results in no odors being locked into your clothing. Ozone can have negative results though also. It is very reactive with elastic and can make it brittle instead of stretchy. So if you use ozone as a clothing treatment, use caution and only use it for an hour or two at a time, with an equal amount of time "resting" after being treated.

Some hunters will put leaves, pine needles, or other items into their clothing container to infuse the clothing with that odor. This would be considered a cover scent (using another smell to cover the hunter's smell).

The day of the hunt, the hunter can wash with shampoo and soap to remove the sweat and bacteria from their skin. After washing, the hunter can put on the clothes they will wear hunting or they can put on another set of clean clothes to wear while they finish getting ready. Then they can change into their hunting clothes at the last minute before heading out to minimize scent contamination. Many hunters prefer to put their hunting clothes on at the last moment, including after they drive to their hunting location. Vehicles typically have a lot of smells such as food, fuel, and exhaust odors. Once ready to go afield, many hunters will use a spray to reduce scent or as a cover (they spray is scented like dirt and leaves or acorns, etc.).

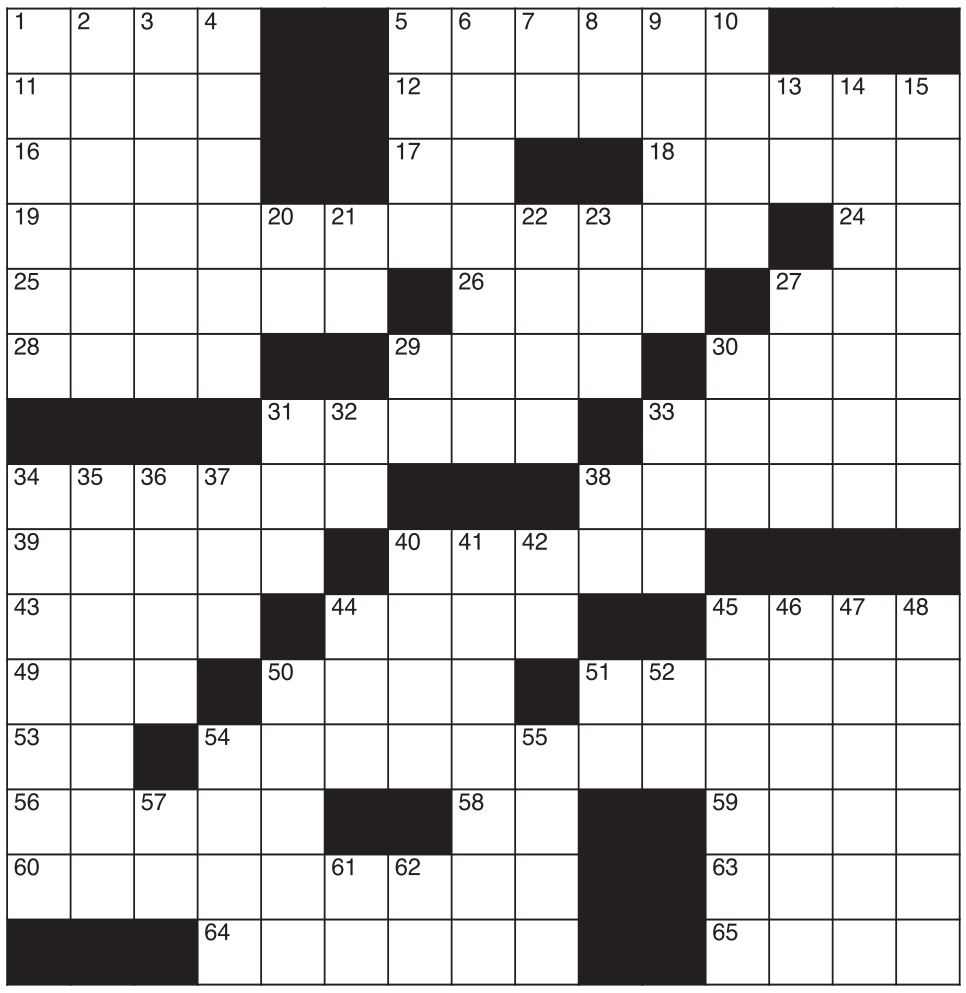
When in the field, hunters may continue to use cover scents. Some hunters use fox urine sprayed on their boots to mask any scent on their boots and to get the deer to think a fox walked through. A few companies make scented wafers that hunters can put around their stand as cover scent such as pine, acorns, or fresh dirt.

Another key element is to dress appropriately for the weather and the approach to the hunting location. Wearing a lot of heavy clothing before a long walk or an uphill walk to the stand can cause the hunter to overheat and get sweaty. This will just give the odor causing bacteria more to break down and create more odor. The same thing goes for the vehicle ride to the location, if the heat is blasting in the truck the hunter may get sweaty before getting out to hunt.

At the end of the hunt, determine if the clothing you wore needs to be washed if you got sweaty in it or if you can put it back into the storage container until the next time you hunt. Sometimes I end up washing a piece of clothing 5 or 6 times throughout the fall.

While scent elimination may be near impossible, consciously thinking of ways to control scent can help you minimize the chances of being detected by a deer's incredible nose.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Nocturnal rodent
5. Requesting
11. Give temporarily
12. Frivolousness
16. Military arm
17. "Westworld" actor Harris
18. Persian Gulf port city
19. Air hostesses
24. Partner to "Pa"
25. Percussion instrument
26. Raincoats
27. Lower the light
28. Asian mountain range
29. Every one of two or more
30. Lack of difficulty
31. A public announcement of a proposed marriage
33. Reduces in size
34. Make an impact
38. Serviceman
39. A French river
40. Prehistoric people
43. Messenger ribonucleic acid
44. "Layla" singer Clapton
45. Ancient Greek sophist
49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
50. "Top Gun: Maverick" actor Powell
51. A way to disentangle
53. Atomic #93
54. Manifesting approval
56. Indigo bush
58. Larry and Curly's pal
59. Off-Broadway theater award
60. Fencers
63. Masses of fish eggs
64. Passerine birds
65. Arrange systematically

CLUES DOWN

1. Colorless part of blood
2. Of a main artery
3. Photog's tool
4. Blues Traveler hit "But __"
5. Grew older
6. Not the leader
7. __ Lang: country singer
8. A driver's license is one
9. Nests of pheasants
10. Antelopes
13. One quintillion bytes
14. Japanese lute
15. A type of cat
20. It cools your home
21. Dorm official
22. Pouches
23. German trigraph
27. Form of Persian
29. __ route
30. Upper body part
31. Bridge building degree
32. Indicates position
33. Political action committee
34. Edible nuts
35. Front part of a quadruped
36. Locate
37. Geological time
38. Of I
40. Northern Utah city
41. They work in the trenches
42. Hammer is one
44. Tall deciduous tree
45. Performers
46. Slang for mistake
47. More open
48. Most slick
50. Provokes
51. Home of the NCAA's Flyers
52. Sodium
54. Large fish of the mackerel family
55. Not one
57. __ and behold
61. Atomic #21
62. "The Great Lakes State"

WORD SEARCH

SMALL BUSINESS WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to small business.

V N I E T S

Answer: Invest

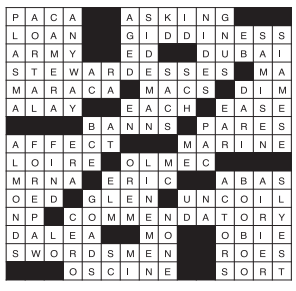
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I am an athlete born on October 18, 1984, in Minnesota. I am one of only six women to have won World Cup races in all disciplines of alpine skiing. I have won four World Cup championships and hold an Olympic gold medal. I suffered a bad injury at the 2026 Winter Olympics.

Answer: Lindsey Vonn

Level: Beginner

Solutions:





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

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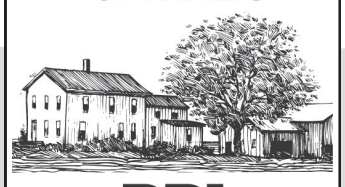
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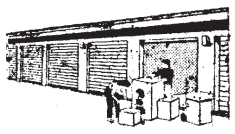
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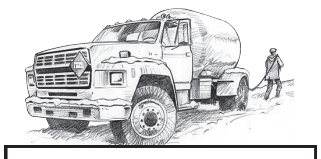
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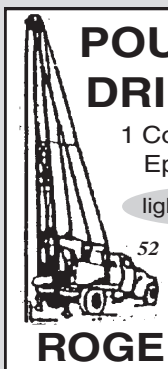
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15-year-old Evan Johnson of Oxford recently tested his metal on a national stage, competing in the 2026 Youth Nationals Demolition Derby in Washington Court House, Ohio. Johnson won the Wild Child Award at the event. (Submitted photo)

Evan Johnson competes at Youth Nationals Demolition Derby in Ohio

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

OXFORD — 15-year-old Evan Johnson of Oxford recently tested his metal on a national stage, competing in the 2026 Youth Nationals Demolition Derby in Washington Court House, Ohio. To the best of local knowledge, Evan was the sole competitor representing Chenango County at the event.

Driving car No. 53 in the compact class, Johnson earned a spot at the national event after capturing first place at the Hartford Derby in August.

The Youth Nationals drew more than 80 youth drivers in the compact class alone, with competitors traveling from 16 states and Canada. During his Saturday heat, Johnson earned a Wild Child Award, a performance that propelled him into Sunday's feature.

Demolition derby is a family tradition for the Johnsons. He is a third-generation driver, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Wayne Johnson, and father, Kyle Johnson. Racing is firmly rooted in the household: his sister, Allison Johnson, also competes and famously took home first place and a Mad Dog award at age 12 in her very first derby.

Evan was not the only family member making the trip to Ohio; he competed alongside his 12-year-old cousin, Harper Rogers of Madison County.

Congratulations Evan and family!

UV/GMU girls earn big win over W/D

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR



DOWNSVILLE — The Unadilla Valley/GMU girls' soccer team took on Walton/Downsville on the road on Thursday, returning home with a 4-1 win. UV/GMU is now 6-7 on the season with just one regular season game remaining before MAC playoffs.

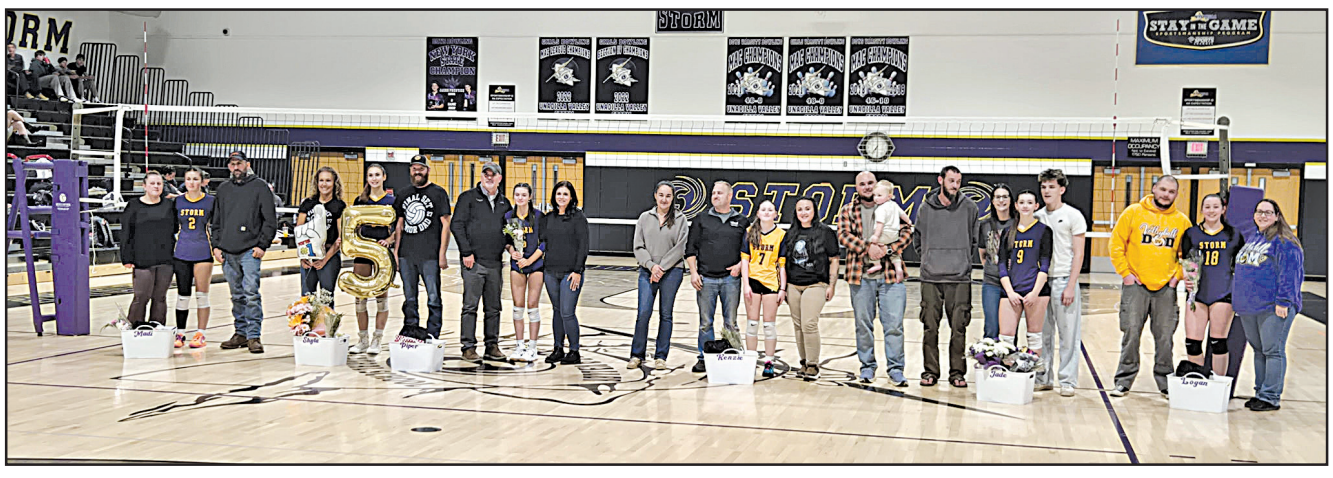
All the scoring was done in the first half with a scoreless second half.

UV/GMU's Noelle Fernandez-Naughton led the team with a hat trick and had an assist on Alex Irons' goal.

Fernandez-Naughton had seven shots on goal in a strong game for her while Allisyn Daniell added four shots and the team had a total of 21 shots on goal.

Alexis Davis saved five shots in goal in the win.

UV/GMU (6-7) takes on Mount Markham this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. to close out the regular season.



Congratulations to UV volleyball seniors Madison Pierce, Shyla Roberts, Piper Hine, Makenzie Knuth, Jade Cook, and Logan Cook. (Submitted photo)

UV volleyball honors seniors vs Unatego

BY MORGAN GOLLIVER
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN — The Unadilla Valley Storm volleyball team hosted Unatego for senior night on Tuesday. Congratulations to Madison Pierce, Shyla Roberts, Piper Hine, Makenzie Knuth, Jade Cook, and Logan Cook.

The Storm fell 3-0 to Unatego by scores of 25-17, 25-14, and 25-16.

Shyla Roberts led the team with 13 digs, 10 kills, four aces, and a block. Madison Pierce added six assists, five digs, and two aces. Jade Cook had a team-high seven assists and a block while Makenzie Knuth finished with five digs.

UV heads to the Bill Mott tournament in Windsor on Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. before resuming MAC play on Tuesday at Walton.

Verizon to hang up on traditional landline service

BY KELLI MILLER
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK STATE — Verizon has applied to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue traditional copper-based voice service in parts of New York and other states, prompting pushback from local lawmakers over rural safety and emergency access.

The application, filed Sept. 9, proposes changes no earlier than Nov. 30, pending regulatory approval. Verizon emphasized that Nov. 30 is not a confirmed shutdown date for every customer.

The move has drawn concern from officials representing upstate New York, where reliance on landlines remains high.

Assemblyman Joseph Angelino, R-C-Norwich, called on the FCC and the New York Public Service Commission to hold public hearings on the plan. He noted that 40% of New York homes still use landlines, with higher concentrations in rural areas prone to unreliable cell service.

"In areas such as rural upstate New York, many folks still use a landline for their communications due to the unreliable nature of rural cell service," Angelino said in a statement. "For a decision that will impact so many people, multiple public hearings are needed to ensure the people's voices are heard."



Verizon has applied to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue landline service in parts of New York and other states, prompting pushback from local lawmakers over rural safety and emergency access. (Photo by Kelli Miller)

Verizon acquired Frontier Communications in January, and the application also covers certain Frontier copper-service customers.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Josh Riley, D-N.Y., asked Verizon in a Sept. 30 letter to delay any planned shutdown in his congressional district until the company identifies affected customers, proves they have working alternatives for emergencies and power outages, and clarifies potential impacts on rates and equipment costs. Riley requested a written response from Verizon CEO Dan Schulman by 5 p.m. Oct. 15.

"For many Upstate New Yorkers, discontinuing copper landline service would mean losing the only phone service they can count on," Riley said.

In response, Verizon states on its copper-service update page that it will not disconnect a customer's existing service unless an FCC-approved alternative, such as fiber or wireless-based home phone service, is available at that location. The company argues that maintaining aging copper infrastructure diverts resources from newer network upgrades and that emergency calls will continue to function on modern networks.

Customers who receive a Verizon transition notice should check their specific timelines and available options, as transition dates vary by location.

Customers with complaints or concerns can contact the FCC at fcc.gov or by calling 1-888-225-5322.

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Kyle Utter
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☐ SNOW REMOVAL ☐ COLLECTOR'S CORNER ☐ HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS ☐ REAL ESTATE GUIDE ☐ HOME IMPROVEMENT ☐ HEALTH BEAT ☐ HELP WANTED
☐ SERVICES OFFERED ☐ BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ☐ COMPUTER CORNER ☐ FIREWOOD ☐ LAWN & GARDEN ☐ RECREATION

Number of weeks to run

1.	2.	3.
4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.
10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	If your ad has more than 20 words, please attach a separate sheet.

Name
Address
City Zip Telephone

We have a full-time opening in our Norwich office for a

Quality Assurance / Pagination Specialist

Quality Assurance responsibilities will include the proofreading and coordinating of display ads and related materials for all 7 of our publications, coordinating with our sales force and customers and ensuring a high standard of accuracy.

Pagination responsibilities include the graphic layout of our Pennysaver publications using Quark Express and other specialized software. Excellent typing skills are required and some experience in a graphic arts environment would be a plus.

This dual position requires a high level of attention to detail and accuracy, along with the ability to multi task, be organized, work collaboratively within a team and the ability to effectively communicate. Must be able to work in a deadline driven environment.

Benefits: Health, Dental and Vision insurance, Paid Time Off, Paid Sick Time, 401K.

Range of pay: $16.00- $16.50 per hour based on level of experience. Willing to train the right candidate.

If you think you have the skills and personality we are looking for, stop in at the Pennysaver office at 18-20 Mechanic St., Norwich, NY and fill out an application.
Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. You may also email a cover letter and resume to production@pennysaveronline.com.
No phone calls, please.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

PENNYSAVER



NEW YORK STATE SPORTSMEN ASSOCIATION, LLC.

SYRACUSE GUN SHOW™

OCTOBER 17-18, 2026

CENTER OF PROGRESS
NEW YORK STATE FAIRGROUNDS, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

1,000 TABLES

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. • SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

DAILY ADMISSION $12.00 PER PERSON

Children under 12 free - Must be accompanied by Adult • Senior Citizens $10.00

Show Manager: Marc Loveland, Marc@nyssassociation.com, 607-343-2908

The Broome, Madison, & Onondaga County Sheriffs Pistol License Unit, among others, will be in attendance both days.

PLEASE NOTE: **UPCOMING SHOW DATE** Syracuse, NY • **Apr 10-11, 2027**

Eight Foot Tables – $85.00 Each (members) $95.00 Each (non-members)
Exhibitors only may set up 4:00 – 8:00 P.M. Friday Night; 8:00 – 9:00 A.M. Saturday

DEALERS MUST HAVE VALID N.Y.S. SALES TAX NUMBER
GUARDS ON DUTY 24 HOURS DAILY
FOOD AVAILABLE AT SHOW – PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

All Firearm Laws WILL Be Observed

All cartridge guns entering, within, or leaving the show must be tied in such a way that they cannot be loaded!

New York State law requires that a National Instant Criminal Background Check must be completed prior to all firearm sales or transfers, including sales or transfers of rifles or shotguns. The sale or transfer of a firearm, rifle or shotgun at a Gun Show without first conducting a Background Check is a crime. It is also a crime to offer or agree to sell a firearm, rifle or shotgun at a Gun Show and then transfer it at another location for the purpose of avoiding a National Instant Criminal Background Check.

Sellers of all modern firearms must provide a gun locking device suitable for said firearm, with written instructions, at time of sale.

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All phases of Interior and Exterior Renovations
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• Decking: New or Repairs • Small Garages

DID YOU Know...You can place a private ad under $100 free!

YOUR LOCAL PENNYSAVER, more than just a pretty paper....

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR ONE (1) 2026 or newer Toyota RAV 4 Hybrid

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Chenango County Health & Human Services Committee and the Director of Community Services, 5 Court Street, Suite 42, Norwich, NY 13815 until 9:00am on Wed., October 21, 2026 for furnishing one (1) 2026 or Newer Toyota Rav 4 Hybrid.

If you have questions, please contact:
Lisa Palmer, Administrative Assistant at 607-337-1604 or via email at lpalmer@chenangocountyny.gov

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6 GUINEA FOWL for sale. 6 males $15 each. 607-965-2352.

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IS A PRIMITIVE and country mix of old purposeful clutter and handmades. Handmade decorations, Warm Glow Candles and wax melts. 14 East Main St Earlville, NY 3156915721 Hours Tues-Fri 9:00-4:00 Sat 9:00-2:00 Check out our Facebook page

Consumer Cellular - same reliable, nationwide coverage as the largest carriers. No long-term contract, no hidden fees free activation. All plans feature unlimited talk & text, starting at just $20/mo. Call 1-877-751-0866

FIND YOUR DREAM JOB in our Employment section.

DIRECTV Stream - Carries the most local MLB Games! Choice Package $89.99/mo for 12 mos Stream on 20 devices at once. HBO Max included for 3 mos (w/Choice Package or higher.) No contract or hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-866-859-0405

DON'T LET THE stairs limit your mobility! Discover the ideal solution for anyone who struggles on the stairs, is concerned about a fall or wants to regain access to their entire home. Call AmeriGlide today! 1-833-399-3595

FOR SALE: 10' by 12' shed two window with double doors $1,200 or best offer. Refrigeration Avantco eight compartments $150 or best offer. Mervin Kuhns, 199 Meadow Lane, W. Winfield.

FOR SALE: 18 swagged (crimped) ends galvanized steel pipes. Like new, 8" x 24" $10 each or $150 for all. West Winfield. 315-520-9787.

FREE

THREE (3) Firestone Destination M&S tires in good condition 245-55-R19. Free! 607-336-8060

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FIRST FROST THRU APRIL is the time to prune. We do orchards; large and small, fruit trees, blueberry bushes. Call Bob.

BEST WAY TO save money. Get the scissors and clip the weekly coupons in this paper. Saving money is easy!

FURNITURE

REFURBISHED USED furniture!! Dutch Valley Furniture Barn. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 am to 4 pm. Another time?? Call 607-965-8724.

HOME BREAK-INS take less than 60 seconds. Don't wait! Protect your family, your home, your assets now for as little as 70 cents a day! 1-844-591-7951.

THE EDMESTON MUSEUM Now open Saturdays 9am-noon. 1 North Street, Edmeston, NY

Inflation is at 40 year highs. Interest rates are way up. Credit cards. Medical bills. Car loans. Do you have $10k or more in debt? Call National Debt Relief and find out how to pay off your debt for significantly less than what you owe! Free quote: Call 1-844-955-4930

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Across from Weaver's Farm Market
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(1272 East Side Road, Morris, NY)

Providing you next Spring with a large selection of Flowers, Organic Bedding Plants & Gardening Supplies.

Fall Into SAVINGS
YEAR END SALE
on Pumpkins & Mums
Closing for the season
October 17th.

Tuesday - Saturday: 9am - 5pm

KENS BARBER SHOP

701 Gardner Rd. Burlington Flats Toy tractors in boxes, all different kinds (most made by Ertl). Shop full of donations for Christmas raffle, old antiques and much more! Christmas will be here before you know it! No appt needed for haircut, walkins welcome, $17 per person. Hours Mon-Tues 9am - 5pm, Wed Call, Thurs 1-7pm, Fri & Sat Call 607-965-7980.

MobileHelp, America's premier mobile medical alert system. Whether you're home or away. For safety & peace of mind. No long term contracts! Free brochure! 1-888-489-3936

MORRIS TENT RENTALS INC

OFFERS A full line of party rental equipment. We can provide tents, tables and chairs, dishware, glassware, flatware and linens, dance floors, lighting and staging...everything you need to make your event perfect. Call 607-263-9916 or stop in our showroom at 26 Mill Street, Morris, NY www.morristents.com.

No more cleaning gutters guaranteed! Leaf Filter backed by a no-clog guarantee &lifetime warranty. Call 833-610-1936 to schedule free inspection &-estimate. Get 15% off your entire order. Military & seniors get additional 10% off. Limited time. Restrictions apply, see rep for details.

OVERPAYMENT SCAMS!!

SELLERS BEWARE. Don't accept payment for more than your selling price, no matter how enticing.

WOOLWAX UNDERCOATING

AVAILABLE THROUGH Empire Wireless. Woolwax is a clean, simple and safe process to provide excellent rust protection for any vehicle. Undercoating, cavity clean out and descaling of frame. Call Empire Wireless of Sherburne, NY for pricing and appointments. 607-674-9529.

HANDYMAN NEEDED in Norwich area in exchange for cheap $600 per month rent with everything included. Call 607-337-0884 for more information.

2023 JEEP RENEGADE Latitude. Yellow, 12,350 miles. $20,975. Butler Auto Sales. 268 State Highway 7 Riverside, Sidney, NY. Call 607-563-1522.

2023 MITSUBISHI Eclipse Cross, SE, AWD, Red, 36,750 miles. $19,975. Butler Auto Sales. 268 State Highway 7 Riverside, Sidney, NY. Call 607-563-1522.

2024 KIA FORTE LX. Red, 48,000 miles. $17,975. Butler Auto Sales. 268 State Highway 7 Riverside, Sidney, NY. Call 607-563-1522.

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Very intelligent, loving, loyal pets. Easy learners, love children. Shots and de-wormed. 40 years of raising German Shepherd puppies $600. 607-847-8664 or 607-847-8025.

2025 FORD ESCAPE Activa. AWD, gray, 26,500 miles. $22,475. Butler Auto Sales. 268 State Highway 7 Riverside, Sidney, NY. Call 607-563-1522.

2025 MITSUBISHI Outlander Sport. 2.0 ES, 4WD, Silver, 23,750 miles. $21,975. Butler Auto Sales. 268 State Highway 7 Riverside, Sidney, NY. Call 607-563-1522.

RAT TERRIERS, hunting, farm, pet quality. Various ages/sexes/-colors. 6 weeks old/ 1 year old, de-wormed, $400 each. Call for pictures and more info. 315-460-6085.

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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included, rent $1,250, reference and security, no pets, no smoking. 607-263-5337.

1948 FLATHEAD 8 cylinder, 2 door Super Deluxe Ford, 3 speed manual $7,500 firm. 607-287-9380

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR looking to hire. Contruction Worker, General Laborer, Masonry Worker, Carpenter, Equipment Operator. CDL License a plus but not required. Experience helpful but also not required. Pay based on experience. Call 607-965-8413.

SUNDAY NIGHTS 5:30pm Christ Lutheran Church, 94 N. Broad St., Norwich. Al-A-Non/-Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting.

COOPERSTOWN ASSEMBLY of God Sunday Service 10:30 am. 4354 State Highway 80, Hartwick, NY 13348. 607-547-2833 all are welcome.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH- 98 Main St., Morris NY. Sunday worship at 8:30 am. 607-263-5143. See us at rcda.org/-churches/holycross

FIND IT ALL, sell it all, in the Pennysaver and online. Call (1-800-767-7862).

NEW BERLIN: 2 bedroom house with laundry room and garage $850 per month, 1 month's security deposit, $45 per month for garbage pick up. No pets. 607-316-0886.

NEED CASH QUICKLY? We buy houses in any condition. Get a fair cash offer within 24 hours! Call today. Liz buys houses 833-359-4707.

Donate Your Car to Veterans Today! Help and Support our Veterans. Fast - free pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call 1-800 -245-0398

2026 MITSUBISHI Outlander Sport. 2.0 ES, 4WD, Black, 12,100 miles. $23,975. Butler Auto Sales. 268 State Highway 7 Riverside, Sidney, NY. Call 607-563-1522.

ULTIMATE WIPES WARM for adults and babies. This wipes warm provides a clean and warm wipe in one. Anti-Micobial additive to fight off bacteria. Prince Lionheart. Get free gift 877-894-5398.

EXPERIENCED AUTOBODY REFINISHER WANTED

TOP PAY CALL 607-278-6115 or come to Precision Collision 9997 State Highway 23, Oneonta.

YOU NEED IT, we've got it in the Pennysaver!

AUCTION NOTICE
ED GEORGE
Saturday, October 17 at 9:30 AM
4453 State Hwy. 51, Garrettsville, NY

Lawn Tractors, Equipment,Tools & Misc: JD LA105 lawn tractor w/42" cut, Gravely S165 tractor w/mower deck, 40" snow blower, front mt. plow & extra blower pts., JD garden wagon, garden cart, JD lawn sweeper, lawn roller, lawn spreader, rototiller, wheel barrow, Cummins 13 hp 6500 w generator, 8 hp port. generator, MTD snow blower 26", wood chipper, Poulan 325 Pro chain saw, electric chain saw, table saw/jointer, pedestal grinder, 2 sm. drill presses, DeWalt sawsall, air compressor, tap & dye set, hand tools, water jet pump 3/4 hp, trimmer, shop vacs, Craftsman buffer, ladders –step, folding & ext., hop bar & RR bar, ice auger & saw, Evinrude boat motor, work bench, wood tool box, German meat grinder, cutting bd, butcher knives, fur stretcher, some fishing, guns – 20 g double barrel, flint lock long barrel (wall hangers), misc. pts. & pcs. of guns, etc., etc... **Household & Misc.:** Dining room set w/table & 6 chr., hutch & dry sink, china closet, s/s silverware set w/case, pot & pans, misc. kitchen ware, misc. table, 2 double beds, dresser w/mirror, dressers, single bed, 2 dr. jewelry cab., dome trunk, amour, knee hole desk, 4' & 5' upright freezers, fireplace heater, Buckeye 102 coal stove, primitive cabinet, porcelain sink, 3' floor safe, lg. gun cabinet, Conn trombone, qty. umpire equip., Sheffield Coll: cheese boxes, milk bottles - Dodds, Sheff., Kraft, Sealtest, 2'X2' aerial photo of Sheffield plant, lg. qty. of holiday decorations, etc., etc....

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Assisted by Don Turnbull
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TERMS: Cash or good NYS check. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. Lunch available

THE EVENING SUN

Main Office Hours for Fridays

FRIDAYS 8:30AM - 3PM

Mondays 8:30am - 4:30pm
Tuesdays 8:30am - 4:30pm
Wednesday 8:30am - 4:30pm
Thursdays 8:30am - 4:30pm

18-20 Mechanic Street | PO Box 151, Norwich, NY 13815

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Beef/hogs processing The Farmers Place 607-847-8234 256 Cty Hwy 20, New Berlin NY

CARS/TRUCKS WANTED!!! We buy 2002-2018 cars/trucks, running or not! Nationwide free pickup! Call 1-888-416-2208.

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PRE-ORDER FRESH CHICKEN SALE!!



Chicken by the case – 40 lb. cases
Sale Prices Good through OCTOBER 17th
PICK UP ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd & OCTOBER 24th

FRESH CHICKEN SALE!!



Leg Quarters **.99¢ lb**	**40 lb. case**	**$39.60 per case**
Drumsticks **.99¢ lb.**	**40 lb. case**	**$39.60 per case**
Thighs (Bone In) **$1.49 lb.**	**40 lb. case**	**$59.60 per case**
Thighs (Boneless Skinless) **$2.99 lb.**	**40 lb. case**	**$119.60 per case**
Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast **$1.99 lb.**	**40 lb. case**	**$79.60 per case**
Jumbo Split Chicken Wings **$2.19 lb.**	**40 lb. case**	**$87.60 per case**
Chicken Tenders **$1.69 lb.**	**40 lb. case**	**$67.60 per case**
Whole Chicken (16 per case) **$1.99 lb.**	**Approx. 50 lb. case**	**$99.50 per case**
Chicken Halves (32 halves per case) **$1.99 lb.**	**Approx. 50 lb. case**	**$99.50 per case**

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10/13/26 - 10/24/26

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"Swallowing Your Pride Occasionally Will Never Give You Indigestion."

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Payment Cash Or Check - No Credit Cards

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24 Hour Service



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TOP DOLLAR PAID for old vintage guitars! Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gresch, Rickenbacker, Epiphone, etc 1930s to 1980s. Call 1-866-433-8277.

SOUTHSIDE MAKER'S MARKET

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Southside Mall - 5006 NY-23, Oneonta, New York. Join us for a day of shopping locally crafted gifts for the holidays and family-friendly entertainment! Vendor space still available. Call to register 607-432-4401 ext. 101.

JOHN DEERE garden tractor. 18 MPH, fun. $600. Call 518-993-5593.

AUCTION

Online Bidding Only



Firearm & Sportsman
Lambrecht Bainbridge Auction Facility
151-153 County Hwy 38
Bainbridge, NY 13733
Online Bidding Begins Closing:
Thursday October 22nd @ 7 pm

Rifles: Anderson AM-15 5.56 Nato ~ **Bauer** Rabbit Gun .22/410 ~ **Browning** A-Bolts .22LR & .300WSM, BL-22 ~ **Eddystone** 1917 .30-06 ~ **Enfield** .303 Brit. (2) ~ **Glenfield** 75 .22LR ~ **Henry** Survival Rifle .22 ~ **Krag Jorgansen** 1898 .30-40 ~ **Marlin** 100 .22, 336 .35 Rem, 80 .22, 99M1 .22LR ~ **Mosin Nagant** M91 7.62x54R ~ **Mossberg** 26B .22, 702 .22, Patriot 7mm-08 ~ **National Ordinance** M1 Carbine .30Carbine ~ **New England** Arms Sportster .17HMR ~ **Remington** 700s .30-06 (2), 740 .30-06, 7400 .280 Rem, 742 Woodsmaster .30-06, 1ZH 94 .22/410, **Rossi** R92 .357/.38spl ~ **Ruger** 10/22 (6) ~ **Sako** Finnbear L61R .30-06 ~ **Savage** 110 .30-06, 111 .300 Win Mag, Axis .25-06, Edge .270 Win, Mark II .22, 334 .243 Win ~ **Schimitz Rubin** 189/11 7.5x55 ~ **SKS** 7.62x39 ~ **Texas Magnum** LH .30-06 w/ Flaig's barrel ~ **U.S. Springfield** M1 Garand .30-06 ~ **Waffanfabrik** Mauser 98 .257 Roberts ~ **Winchester** 94 .30-30, 9422M,
Shotguns: Benelli Super 90 20, Super Black Eagle 12 ~ **Browning** A5 16 ~ Fox/Savage B 16 ~ **H&R** 1871 Pardner Pump 20 ~ **Hi Standard** 200 20, 514 12, **Ithaca** SxS 12 ~ **Iver Johnson** 12 ~ **Kessler** 326 FR 20 ~ **Mossberg** 183KC 410, 385K 20, 500s 12 (4) 500A 12, 500AB 12 (2) ~ **New England Arms** Pardner SB1 12 ~ **Remington** 1100 12, 870s 12 & 20, 870 Express Magnum & Super Magnum 12 ~ **S&W** 3000 20 ~ **Stevens** 320 20 ~ **Stoeger** 2000 12 ~ **T. Barker** SxS 16 ~ **Syracuse Arms** SxS 12 (Damascus) ~ **W. Richards** SxS 12 ~ **Winchester** 23 Classic 410
Revolvers & Pistols: Charter Arms Lavendar Lady .22WMR ~ **Cimarron** P5.5 .357mag ~ **Colt** Army Special .38spl (2), Lawman III .357mag, 22 .22LR ~ **H&R** 686 .22/.22WM ~ **Ruger** Max9 9mm, P95 9mm, SR22 ~ **Sig Sauer** P320 .45acp ~ **Smith & Wesson** 36-1 .38spl, M&P 380, M&P 40 ~ **Taurus** 856 .38spl, PT709 9mm ~ **Walther** P22 CA, PPK-S .22
Muzzleloaders: CVA Kodiak Magnum, Wolf ~ **New Frontier** Cascade Magnum ~ **Thompson** Center Gray Hawk ~ **Traditions** Timber Ridge ~ **Antonio Zoli**
Plus: Cross, compound & recurve bows ~ taxidermy (moose, bear, caribou, bobcat, whitetails, etc.) ~ reloading presses & dies ~ fishing items ~ some ammo.

This is a very partial listing
Visit Website for Detailed Catalog and to Bid!
Preview: Thursday October 22nd Noon to 4:00pm
Pick-up: Saturday October 24th 8:30am – 1pm, Monday and Tuesday October 26th & 27th 9am-4pm both days

LAMBRECHT AUCTION & REAL ESTATE
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(607) 865-6951
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THE MAGIC CLOSET: A joint project of several churches in Morris providing used clothing and household. Zion Episcopal Parish, 162 Main Street, Morris. Wednesdays and Saturdays 10:00am-noon. Or to make an appointment call 607-263-5859 or 607-263-5116.

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FALL CAR CARE

Prepare vehicles for harsh weather

As the seasons change, motorists must take steps to safeguard their vehicles, especially when the season changes from fall to winter. Each winter, many vehicles are subjected to sub-zero temperatures, snowfall and icy roads, and such conditions can take their toll on vehicles over time. Taking steps to prepare vehicles for winter weather is a vital step that can make cars and trucks safer for drivers and their passengers.

Battery

Old batteries should be replaced before winter begins. Without a strong, properly functioning battery, engines cannot turn over. Most batteries last between three and five years. However, extreme cold can compromise batteries, especially those that have been around awhile. Batteries are made up of acid and water, and cold temperatures can freeze the water, thereby affecting battery performance. According to AAA's Automotive Research Center, at 32 F, the average battery loses 35 percent of its strength.

Newer batteries can be protected by starting the vehicle each day to warm up and recharge the battery. Let the car run for at least 10 minutes if you cannot take an extended drive.

Exterior maintenance

Keeping a car waxed and sealed can help maintain a durable exterior finish. This includes not only the paint, but the rubber and vinyl parts of the car's exterior.

Winter is a good time to switch to a heavy-duty synthetic wax that can shield against water and road salts. High-quality sealants can be used on bumpers, trim and rubber door seals as added protection. Speak with an automotive retailer or even the car dealership if you are unsure which products will make your car's parts most durable for winter weather.

Do not stop washing your car just because the weather is cold. Slushy, wet



roads and snow-melting salts can speed up the formation of rust or other decay on the undercarriage of the vehicle. These materials will need to be periodically cleaned off. Flush the underside of the vehicle whenever possible, taking advantage of any dry, slightly warmer days.

Tire pressure

According to the automotive retailer Pep Boys, vehicle tires lose a pound of air pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature. Many modern cars will alert to changes in air pressure, and drivers should be diligent in maintaining the proper tire pressure. Fuel economy as well as handling ability can decline when tires are not inflated properly. Tires can be refilled at many gas stations for little cost.

Wipers

Visibility is key in hazardous weather conditions, and keeping the windshield clean is a priority. This means ensuring there is enough windshield wiper fluid in the car and that it is a product that will not freeze. Wiper blades can freeze and crack in the winter. Older blades may be more susceptible to damage. It's a worthy investment to replace existing wiper blades at the start of each winter. When vehicles are parked, pull the wipers off of the windshield to safeguard them from sticking and cracking.

Cold weather requires drivers to amp up their vehicle maintenance routines. Consult with a mechanic or automotive retailer for more ideas and products that can help your vehicles operate safely and efficiently this winter.

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New Berlin Library Corner

Library celebrates banned books week



NEW BERLIN - The New Berlin Library is recognizing Banned Books Week, Oct. 4-10, 2026, with a special display highlighting books that have faced challenges or bans in schools and libraries across the country. This year's theme is "Let Books Be. Protect the Freedom to Read."

Banned Books Week is an annual awareness campaign by the American Library Association and the American Booksellers Association. The event celebrates the freedom to read while bringing attention to books that have been banned, challenged or contested.

The New Berlin Library created a display in its circulation room featuring a flame motif and dozens of books from the library's collection that appear on the list of the Top 100 Banned Books. Each book has its corresponding number from the list affixed to the front, allowing visitors to see where the titles rank. A complete copy of the Top 100 Banned Books list is also available as part of the display.

Books are challenged for a variety of reasons, including their subject matter, language, illustrations or ideas. Banned Books Week provides an opportunity for readers to explore different perspectives and consider the importance of protecting access to information and freedom of expression.

Libraries play an important role in making books available to people from all walks of life. By offering stories and information that reflect different cultures, experiences and viewpoints, libraries encourage curiosity, understanding and independent thought.

Through its Banned Books Week display, the New Berlin Library invites community members to discover new titles, learn about books that have faced challenges and reflect on the value of intellectual freedom.

Halloween Party

Children are invited to the library's Pumpkin Painting Halloween Party on Monday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. The New Berlin Art Forum is sponsoring the event. Pumpkins and paint will be provided, along with cupcakes and cider. Registration will be required so the library can purchase enough pumpkins for all participants. Call the library at 607-847-8564 to register.

Coloring Contest for Children

Children ages 12 and younger are invited to participate in a Halloween coloring contest running from September through Oct. 23. Completed sheets must be returned to the library by Oct. 23. Winners will be announced Monday, Oct. 26.

There will be two age groups: children ages 6 and younger and children ages 7 through 12. A grand prize will be awarded in each age category. The prize package includes a Halloween bucket, a Halloween Squishmallow, a bag of candy and a light-up Halloween wand.

Some great new additions to the library include: "Ruthless" by Danielle Steel, "The French Illusion" by John Grisham, "Other Worlds Than These" (A Talisman Novel) by Stephen King and Peter Straub, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" (Illustrated Edition) by J.K. Rowling and "Baby-Sitters Little Sister Karen's New Year" by Ann M. Martin and DK Yingst.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 S. Main St., New Berlin. The library is open Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon. The web address is libraries.4cls.org/new-berlin/. Please contact the library at 607-847-8564 or like and message its Facebook page, New Berlin Library and Museum, with any questions.

