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Columbus to host annual namesake celebration

COLUMBUS — Officials from Columbus are hosting a Columbus Day celebration on Saturday, Oct. 12, and said this year's event will include an antique tractor pull, the sounds of cigar-box guitars in the Train Depot, and an exhibit of fiber arts: spinning, dyeing, weaving and knitting.

The annual country fair will take place in Norton Park, an 80-acre tract of field and woods on Bell Road in Columbus, where vintage tractors will be rolling in early and the pavilion will be selling breakfast sandwiches and coffee by 9 a.m.

With colors at near peak, and no doubt, a nip in the air, the annual holiday features Johnson Farms' (LLC) Tractor Pull, a contest of finely-restored vintage tractors and their dedicated drivers, owners, and fans. By mid-morning, when the Deeres outnumber the deer in the park, the tractors will be ready to thunder.

Event organizers said this year, thanks to a grant from the Chenango County Council of the Arts and assistance from Golden Artist Colors, two artists will join the fall celebration.

Abigail McEnroe of Garrattsville, a sheep farmer, wool processor, teacher, felter and fiber artist, will set up a display in the park's Train Depot. McEnroe grew up on an island off the coast of Maine where her relatives had a flock of about 75 sheep. In this setting as she sorted and rolled fleeces, she developed an appreciation of raw fiber and its many possibilities.

A recent Artist of the Month at Cooper Country Crafts in Cooperstown, McEnroe derives her wool from her own flock in Garrattsville. She has participated in and judged garment and yarn competitions, "sheep to shawl" events and fleece competitions. Among her newer interests is the wet and dry felting of wool. "Nuno" felting is the application of wool fibers to other woven fabrics, a

process that allows her to make summer weight garments of super fine merino wool and silk gauze.

Also in the Depot, this year the Town is featuring the carvings of Bill Kozak of Endicott. A self-taught carver and instrument maker, Kozak carves animals, fish and also builds folk guitars from wood and found objects such as cigar boxes and license plates. Kozak combines the eclectic and electric, using different wood species and modern guitar pick-ups to create unique 3-string guitars. His work reflects how our country's early musicians, especially in Appalachia, often created their own instruments using whatever they could find to make music for their entertainment.

Organizers invite you to visit their vendors on Columbus Day including exhibits of homemade crafts, homemade pies and a Quarter Social with prizes donated by families and area businesses.

For more information, call Lori Grace at 607-201-3374. Columbus



Day offers family fun in a beautiful community park setting, and as always, the admission is free.

Cultural events at Columbus Day at Norton Park are a Decentralization Program; these programs are made possible with public funds from the NYS Council on the Arts, which is administered by the Chenango Arts Council, with support from Governor Andrew Cuomo and the State Legislature. Additional funding is provided by The Town of Columbus and Golden Artist Colors.



Music, food vendors, a tractor pull and fabric arts are some of the highlights of the Columbus Day Celebration on Oct. 12 at Norton Park in Columbus. (Submitted photos)

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U.S. Navy Band Tour coming to New Berlin



Formed in 1969, this 18-member group continues the jazz big band legacy with some of the finest musicians in the world. Led by Senior Chief Musician William C. Mulligan

NEW BERLIN — America's Navy is coming to New Berlin, one of the 20 cities in seven states to host a performance by the United

States Navy Band during its 2019 tour — one of the signature outreach programs of the U.S. Navy.

The U.S. Navy Band Commodores jazz

ensemble performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Unadilla Valley Central School Auditorium.

JazzisAmerica's music

and the Commodores, the Navy's premier jazz ensemble, have been performing the very best of big band jazz for the Navy and the nation for almost 50 years.

They have appeared on TV shows, played nearly all major jazz festivals and toured across the United States and abroad. This vibrant, dynamic group is constantly striving for musical excellence and the pursuit of new and exciting ways to communicate with their audiences.

One of the U.S. Navy Band's primary responsibilities involves tour-

ing the country.

All of the band's primary performing ensembles embark each year on concert tours throughout specified regions of the country, allowing the band to reach audiences in areas of the country that do not have opportunities to see the Navy's premier musical ensembles on a regular basis.

The concerts are family-friendly events, entertaining to veterans, families, individuals and those interested in joining the Navy.

All Navy Band performances are free and open to the public.



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New fundraising goal announced by Chenango United Way

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH

Chenango United Way held a campaign kick-off event on Friday, and announced the organization hopes to raise \$425,000 this year for local non-profits.

The event was held on September 27 at the Canasawacta Country Club in Norwich with a variety of prizes for competing golf teams.

Chenango United Way Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco said the organization had increased this year's goal from \$419,000 to \$425,000 hoping it will add a push towards funding 25 community programs and more than 10 food kitchens and soup pantries.



Chenango United Way's Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco awarding winners at the United Way campaign kick-off. The organization hopes to raise \$425,000 for local non-profits. (Zachary Meseck Photos)

This year's campaign is anticipated to fund the same programs, food kitchens, and soup pantries as last year's cam-

paign after Chenango United Way undertook a two-year funding campaign for the first time.

It will also benefit

Chenango United Way's Dental Task Force, foster bags initiative, ALICE Project, and Dolly Parton Imagination

Library.

According to NBT Bank CEO and Chenango United Way Board Member John

Watt, continuing to raise more for local non-profit organizations through the Chenango United Way needs to remain a priority.

"Individual campaigns lead by companies are going to make a big difference," said Watt. "We need to go back to our respective companies and keep them educated on what Chenango United Way does for our community."

Those who are interested in donating to Chenango United Way's campaign or for more information, call (607) 334-8815, visit www.chenangouw.org, or visit their office at 88 North Broad Street in Norwich.

Commerce Chenango celebrates area manufacturers

CHENANGO – Being a small manufacturer is stressful. There are production deadlines to meet. Commodities and raw materials subject to price swings and trade wars. Rules and regulations to abide by. And yet, there's always a certain subset of the population willing to take on these challenges and keep driving the economy forward. You could say they're a little stubborn – refusing to break under the waves of these manifold and unceasing demands.

Chenango County is a little stubborn too. It stubbornly recouped and held onto its pre-recession manufacturing jobs while the rest of New York State flagged. In 1990 manufacturers employed approximately 4,800 people here, or 2 percent of the non-farm

workforce. At the same time manufacturing made up only 12 percent of the State's non-farm workforce. A slow decline between the late 1990's and 2009 led to a low-point of 3,100 jobs.

Beginning in 2011, manufacturing experienced a striking rebound throughout the county, regaining and maintaining the 4,800 mark in 2014. At the same time, most other counties in New York lost hundreds or thousands of manufacturing jobs and have yet to recover. Manufacturing currently makes up 26.5 percent of Chenango's non-farm workforce, while New York's percentage has dropped to 4.6 (NYSDOL).

Of the 249,962 manufacturing firms in the United States, 246,125 are considered small,

employing 500 people or less (U.S. Census Bureau, 2016). 500 still sounds like quite a lot, but three quarters of those actually employ less than 20 people. Enter the Chenango County small manufacturer. There are myriad machine shops, woodworkers, and other producers scattered between Lincklaen and Bainbridge serving niche markets or providing parts to major companies, international and local. They don't get the credit they deserve.

Chenango Valley Technologies in Sherburne provides one such model. Started in 1972 as Chenango Tool Co., the business is now in its second generation, has grown to 23 molding presses, and expanded their facility to 30,000 square feet.

They specialize in plastic parts and offer full service injection molding, in-house design, 3D printing, and mold making. Their operations didn't reach this breadth and scope in a day. It was the result of a gradual process of acquisitions, moves, and new product development.

Most small manufacturers don't grow smoothly. They have setbacks. A lot of them. It's their ability to roll with the punches and adapt that keep them in operation, and keep the county's economy afloat. **K&S Optics** in Greene has had to do its share of adapting. Company President Bill Kutz utilized his experience with a company that developed flight simulators for pilots during World War Two to build something new. They've been producing precision cylindrical lenses and flat optics since 1998, providing parts to clients as far afield as Australia and France. These find their way into airplanes, computers, medical equipment, and other scientific equipment. There came a point when many of their clients began to outsource to China, but it was the company's knack for finding new clients while globaliza-

tion warped and transformed the economic landscape that kept the lenses moving.

Cobra Industries in Afton can probably relate. While they don't make cylindrical lenses, they seem to do a bit of everything else. They make grounding bars for the New York City subway. They make equipment for the telecommunications industry. They make farm equipment, battery cabinets, cable racks, and dumpsters. They still share the same burdens that many small manufacturers do, and the diversity of their business is a direct result. When clients go overseas for their parts, there's always other clients looking for other products. Cobra Industries can find them and figure out how to do it. Through it all, they make every effort to purchase their materials within a 25-mile radius, benefiting other local businesses through their continued operation.

They aren't alone in that effort either. While each individual machine shop, metalworker, or producer of plastic parts might feel that their local impact is modest, their combined business is the difference between prosperity and mere

survival. Not that they need any more stress.

The disproportionate share of manufacturing jobs in Chenango County poses a question. Why should it be valued over other forms of employment? For one thing, manufacturing creates a greater multiplier effect. Manufacturers buy local materials on a larger scale, which spurs those companies on in turn.

Manufacturing also generates higher wages. The average wage for manufacturing in the southern tier in 2018 was \$68,374. The average wage across all industries was \$48,849 (NYSDOL). That number makes our 26.5 percent appear under an entirely different light. There's a reason manufacturing is still sought after over other industries nationwide.

Commerce Chenango would like to recognize the continued efforts of our manufacturers, small and large, for manufacturing day. Their continued efforts are what makes Chenango a great place to live and work. Thank you.

– Alex Larsen,
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Coordinator for
Commerce Chenango

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Lady Storm fall to state ranked Spartans for just third loss of season

Earn big league win over B-G early in week

BY MEAGAN SCHULZ
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – Recently ninth ranked in Class C for New York State Girls Soccer, the Unatego Spartans defeated the Storm of Unadilla Valley 4-1 Wednesday afternoon.

Unatego rifled a total of 31 shots in the direction of UV's keeper Meegan White. The senior goalie who had her work cut out for her, made some stellar saves to keep the game within reach for her team. White ended the afternoon with 26 stops in the game.

The Storm's lone goal of the match came with 29:23 remaining as Kyleigh George found enough room to send one past Meghan Perry – the Spartans goalie – after curling into the left side of the cage. The goal scored against Unatego is the only the second allowed by the Spartans all season.

The visiting Unatego team scored two early in the game, both coming from the foot of Paige McCoy. McCoy recorded a hat trick in the start of the second after taking the second assist from Dana Stepp.

Stepp later registered her own goal with 10:07 left in the game as she received a pass from teammate Kylie Mussaw and fired the

ball into the back of the net out of the reach of UV's White.

Anabel Rommer also recorded an assist in the match for Unatego as her pass found



McCoy for the second tally of the day.

Early in the week, a much anticipated girls soccer match between Unadilla Valley and Bainbridge-Guilford saw the Lady Storm prevail with a 3-1 victory Monday afternoon, avengin the early season loss UV suffered to the Bobcats in their home tournament.

Three unanswered goals by the Storm and a big day between the posts for Meegan White were keys in the win at home.

White came away with seven saves of the eight shots fired in her direction, allowing just one early one to sneak by. After the goal went into, White displayed stout goalkeeping skills to preserve the UV lead late in the contest.

The Bobcats struck first as Kate Roefs delivered a pass to

colleague Elizabeth DuMond for the early 1-0 lead. However, that was the only offensive production for the visiting Bainbridge-Guilford team.

15 minutes after DuMond's strike, the Storm's Pyper Kneale sent the equalizer into the back of the net for the first of three by UV.

The two teams battled for possession for the remainder of the half and into the early minutes of the second. That was until 28:48 left in the game.

Unadilla Valley's Isabella Potter found teammate Paige Catena on the run and the two connected for the Storm's second goal of the match, giving the home team the 2-1 advantage.

Kadence York of UV provided the insurance goal with 19:30 remaining in the contest as she took the ball herself and put it between the posts past the B-G keeper, Brielle Armstrong.

Armstrong had a good day in the goal, stopping five of UV's eight shots in the game.

Unadilla Valley (5-3-1) were scheduled to play on back-to-back days against Afton/Harpursville Thursday afternoon but due to the large amount of rain the game was postponed.

Unatego 4,
Unadilla Valley 1

U 2 2 – 4

UV 0 1 – 1

Goals-Assists: (U)

Paige McCoy 3-0, Dana Stepp 1-2, Anabel Rommer 0-1, Kylie Mussaw 0-1; (UV)

Kyleigh George 1-0. Shots-Corners: (U)

31-5; (UV) 6-1.

Saves: (U) Meghan

Perry 5; (UV) Meegan White 26.

UV comes away with big conference win over Bobcats

Oxford shuts out A/H to stay hot, S-E ties 2-2

Unadilla Valley 3, Bainbridge-Guilford 1

B-G 1 0 – 1

UV 1 2 – 3

Goals-Assists: (B-G)

Elizabeth DuMond 1-0, Kate Roefs 0-1; (UV)

Pyper Kneale 1-0, Paige Catena 1-0, Kadence

York 1-0, Isabella

Potter 0-1.

Shots-Corners: (B-G) 8-3; (UV) 8-2.

Saves: (B-G) Brielle

Armstrong 5; (UV)

Meegan White 7.

Lady Storm balanced attack brings home MAC win

BY MEAGAN SCHULZ
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

OTEGO–TheUnadilla Valley Volleyball team returned home with a sweep Wednesday, October 2 with a 3-0 win over host Unatego.

Besides game two of the match, which was separated by two points, UV cruised to wins over the Spartans 25-14 and 25-17.

Kate Conway of Unadilla Valley led her team with four aces, three kills and five assists in the match. Teammate Melanie Van Valen also served up four aces in the win and added three kills at the net while Makaylie Canfield sent home two kills and saved three points in her dig attempts.

Leah Garrell added another four digs in the win for UV and Megan Harris dished out five assists.

Unatego was led by Laurel Belcourt's three kills while Eske Reuters and Alyssa Blanco each had two kills and one assist.

Unadilla Valley host Walton on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

Opportunities for Otsego raising funds for emergency shelter and homeless program

OTSEGO COUNTY – On the evening of October 24, Opportunities for Otsego is hosting a fund-raising event to benefit our emergency shelter and homeless program. The group is seeking support from area businesses through a donation of goods and/or services, which will be included in a ticket raffle for attendees.

Through a gift, you are helping to change lives. Your support

enables Opportunities for Otsego to provide essential emergency shelter services to homeless individuals and families in Otsego County and those on the verge of losing their homes.

Through supports provided by our Emergency Housing Program, Opportunities for Otsego offers hope and opportunities to individuals and families in crisis that are seeking stability and a better life

for them and their children.

We would like to thank you for your partnership and support in creating hope and opportunity in our community and invite you to learn more about how Opportunities for Otsego promotes healthy lives, thriving families, and caring communities by visiting our website at www.ofoinc.org.

– Daniel Maskin,
Chief Executive Officer

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Unadilla Valley History

By William Beardslee • puritan13@prodigy.net

My Old Crow

He was black as a moonless night. Sleek in appearance his feathers were iridescent in the sunshine. Dancing from branch to branch he was a tormentor of other birds and seemed intent on providing a measure of chaos about the farm. He was likely hatched sometime in the mid 1950's and immediately became the unwanted companion to everything and everyone on the farm. Plowing the fields in the spring brought him to the newly plowed ground looking for bugs but always, always, he was chattering. Cutting hay in July one would notice him perched on a nearby fence post, telling everyone how to do their job, or at least it seemed that way.

To a degree he was a trained pet. Sitting on the east porch we would entice him to the ground with pota-

to chips, popcorn, and small pieces of bread. He would land about ten feet away and slowly bob, and dance toward the free meal. No matter how easy it might be to bob forward and gather the treat, he was always talking and checking out the situation. There was an intelligence in everything he did.

And of course we named him "Old Crow" after the cheapest bottom shelf whiskey which only the dedicated drinkers would buy. Old Crow Bourbon had been first prepared in 1835 and was named for the inventor of the sour mash process, Dr. James C. Crow (Jim Crow?). In fact, in 1835 the first sour mash whiskey was distilled.

Much like our historic old crow, Old Crow is one of the most historic bourbons. It seemed likely that our old crow was alive when the Old Crow whiskey was served in the presidential homes of Andrew

Jackson, William Henry Harrison, and Ulysses S. Grant. Old Crow was enjoyed and praised by the likes of Walt Whitman, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Jack London and Mark Twain.

One of the favorite stories about the whiskey and it appealed to "rugged drinkers" related to Gen. U.S. Grant. During the Civil War, regiments from both the North and the South frequently received rations of bourbon. Some historians like to argue that General U.S. Grant received more than his fair share, although his drinking has always been exaggerated. Legend has it that after the battle of Shiloh, in which the Union suffered staggering losses, Grant's critics came out in legion and went to President Lincoln and demanded Grant's head, charging that he lacked leadership and drank too much. Lincoln, always a Grant supporter, was

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Old Crow Bourbon is named for the inventor of the sour mash process, Dr. James C. Crow (Jim Crow?). In fact, in 1835 Old Crow bourbon was the first bourbon to begin using this process that today, has become a standard in the bourbon industry. Old Crow is the original sour mash bourbon. From his annoying crankiness, we presumed that our old crow had been born at least in the 1830's

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A crow is a bird of the genus *Corvus*, or more broadly as a synonym for all of *Corvus*. The term "crow" is used as part of the common name of many species. Species with the word "crow" in their common name include over 30 species spread around the world. An interesting observation about crows is that their cawing noise varies from location to location. The crow's cawing heard in the Unadilla Valley is unique and is very different from that heard in the Southwest US and differs greatly from the smug caw of crows in Paris.

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BUTTERNUT VALLEY GRANGE

Harvest Festival and plans for Halloween

GILBERTSVILLE – The Butternut Valley Grange, Gilbertsville, will convene on Monday, October 14 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 7 Bloom Street. Members will hear several reports including our participation at the recent Harvest Festival in Cooperstown as well as plans for the upcoming Halloween observance for the community.

At the last meeting, members voted support of installation of a platform lift that would make the entire Grange Hall building handicapped accessible from the upstairs auditorium to the dining room and restroom facilities in the basement.

The membership also adopted a reso-

lution in support of the honey bee colonies Report and funding for such through the USDA be re-instated. The resolution was subsequently approved by Pomona Grange and will be on the agenda for the State Grange Session in Watertown later in October. Calvin Wilcox was obligated as a new member of the Grange.

Many Grange members participated in the Unadilla Rotary Autumn Fest on Sunday, October 6, held at the Covered Bridge Farm. The Grange Relay for Life team sold refreshments to benefit the annual cancer fund drive and an informational table about the organization was

manned by Butternut Valley Grange.

Monday's program will feature Aiden Woishnis who will share insights about the growing hemp industry, what is involved in the ownership and operation of hemp processing, how hemp is used in various products, and what opportunities exist for farmers and businesses who wish to engage in hemp production. The program will be held at the beginning of the meeting so that guests who are interested may attend. The social committee for the evening is Don and Dawn Gage, Glenn and Rose Foster, Molly Del Giacco, and Doug and Deb Dutcher. Contact 783-2691 if you have questions.

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 5, 1989

Hugo shook up some areas, didn't he? We even had a taste of it here with high winds and rain.

Robert Bodie and Kim Figger are NBCS homecoming king and queen.

Frank Smith of Pittsfield, 74, died as the result of an automobile accident.

The winters of 1989 and 1990 are predicted to be mild. We hope they are right.

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 11, 1979

If you're cold, get warm before you read this: It snowed on the hill Monday and the gales that raged had a wintry chill. The winds carried several flocks of geese on their way.

William Reidenbach underwent plastic surgery on his hand.

A compliment remains the bet way of ensuring cooperation.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

October 2, 1969

At least two flocks of geese were seen migrating south. Does this mean an early fall?

Mrs. Tim Jaquay suffered burns when a jar of carrots she was removing from her canner exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Virtell and son, who are living at Silver Lake for now, plan to moved in November to the home purchased from Lillian Talbot on Cushman street.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

October 1, 1959

Edmeston residents were stunned to learn of the tragic death of John Carl Dye in a hay baler accident.

Two new homes are started on New Berlin Heights for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney.

Vada Lawton, 3, was found on the Roscoe Chapin farm after a search by nearly 100 firemen, police and volunteers. She was found asleep in the under-

brush unhurt, just dirty and a scared.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

September 29, 1949

Ground was broken for a new dial station for the C&U Telephone Co. on School St.

Arthur C. Neely will fill the position of village trustee due to the resignation of Ray E. Coon.

Willard Lewis, insurance agent, and family have rented the Ellen Lloyd house on Cushman.

Bud Gould and Jessie Moore were slightly hurt when their car collided with a UV Rwy diesel at the Lake street crossing.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

September 28, 1939

Tom Mix stopped at the A-1 Service Station in New Berlin on his way to Utica to board a train for California. He had been visiting a friend in Sidney.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Columbus Quarter Church as India DeWolfe and Ralph Edwards were married.

The altar and wrought iron fixtures for St. Andrew's chapel arrived and are being installed.

William Pittsley and son bought the old Nestle's residence in Hoboken, across from the factory buildings.

The county historical society has given up on the idea of purchasing the Packard Homestead in Oxford as the site of a permanent museum.

The barn on the Henry Bancroft farm on the Morris Turnpike burned.

Village hydrants were painted red and trimmed with a black strip for quick identification in the winter.

TELEVISION! Now you see static as well as hear it.

NINETY YEARS AGO

October 3, 1929

The rain is raining all around; It rains on roads and streets; On highways and on boulevards; And on those

in rumble seats.

At the republican caucus in Edmeston these candidates were appointed: Daniel Talbot, supervisor; Ora Payne, clerk; Stuart Shatzel, E.E. Brooks, Hayes Welch, justices of the peace; G Benjamin Chase, supt. of highways; Rena Gardner, collector; assessor & overseer of the poor; H.A. Odell; John Richards, Clarence Belden, Charles Edmonds, constables; C.T. Coats, trustee of school funds; William Campbell, school director.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hume, James B. Hume Jr. and Mary Gaffney purchased the residence of Mrs. James S. Elting on Genesee street.

There will be a round and square dance at the Summit Lake Pavilion Sept. 28th.

Now that we are to have autos only 59 inches long, auto agencies probably will be pestered with shoplifters.

The NBCS biology class enjoyed stereopticon lectures on useful and harmful insects.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

October 4, 1919

The Otesaga Hotel had over 12,000 full-day guests and served 38,340 meals in its dining rooms this summer. A very successful season.

Aden Angell sold his farm to western parties. Mr. Angell is moving to New Berlin.

Ward Robinson, Frank Gilson, James Tremlett, John and James Bogan left for Ithaca where they enter Cornell University.

The village of Hamilton decided in favor of paving its principal street The proposition was carried by a vote of 79 to 11.

Floyd Jackson purchased a new Ampico player piano of I.D. Smith.

Six men tried to hide in a clothes closet when the motorcycle squad of the Syracuse PD raided a saloon.

Little Agnes Lloyd, who has been ill for

several days, is better at this time.

The Rev. W.C. Dodge of Unadilla, will speak Sunday at the Columbus Congregational Church, Let us all turn out as he has a message worth while.

An aviator was killed while giving an exhibition flight at the Chautauqua county fair. A wing of his airplane collapsed when he was was 400 feet in the air, witnessed by 10,000 persons.

Miss Emma Ackerman has accepted a position in the law offices of AW Morse as stenographer.

A number of people, owing to change of real estate, are moving this week.

FOR SALE: 1500 lbs. Hubbard squashes, also pie pumpkins. A.W. Morse

GARRATTSVILLE PAST

**September-
November 1898**

Farmers in the area have an abundant crop of everything except buckwheat, which has growth but is not well filled.

William Wallis harvested 1,200 boxes of hops from his yards and Clinton Gardner 560 boxes.

Our feed storeman, Mr. Brownell, was coming up Hook Hill when on the point of rocks near the cow bridge, some part of his harness broke, letting the wagon go down the hill and through a fence, turning it bottom side up and spilling everything.

Truman Brooks and wife arrived at their home after an extended hop season and visiting tour, making a visit to Richfield Springs and taking in the Oneonta fair via the electric railway from West Oneonta to the fairground with coaches packed outside and in.

Chas. Thayer sold two yea's crops of hops to Mr. Taylor of Cooperstown. For the '97 crop he received 10-1/2c per lb. and the '98 crop, 17-1/2c per lb.



City of Norwich Mayor Christine Carnrike, Evening Sun Photographer Frank Speziale, Patricia Speziale, and City of Norwich Alderman of Ward Six Robert D. Jeffrey. (Zachary Meseck Photo)

Photographer Frank Speziale recognized

NORWICH communities." – Evening Sun and Jeffrey said Speziale has demonstrated in countless ways his dedication to the welfare of others and has earned the respect, affection and admiration of people from all walks of life and all ages.

Ward Six Alderman Robert D. Jeffrey presented and signed the proclamation after stating that he deeded, "It an hour and pleasure to extend this proclamation to Frank Speziale on the occasion of his many years of service to the City of Norwich and surrounding com-

munities." After receiving the award, Speziale said he appreciated being a part of the local community.

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Level: Intermediate

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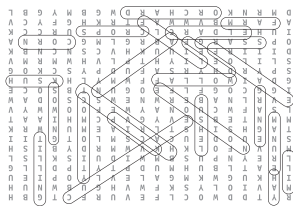
Answer: Ripen

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Puzzle solutions:

5	1	7	9	3	8	4	2	6
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1	2	5	4	8	7	9	6	3
7	8	9	6	1	3	2	5	4
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Guess Who Answer: Daryl Hall

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1. Clarified butters
2. Primitive Himalayan people
3. Completely
4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
5. Assist
6. Language spoken in Laos
7. Type of screen
8. An attempt to economize
9. Volcanic craters
10. Still outstanding
11. Takes responsibility for another
12. California think tank
13. Former Rocket Ming
19. A pigeon noise
21. Central part of
24. Academy Award statue
25. Distinct unit of sound
26. Relative on the female side of the family
27. Passover feast and ceremony
31. The brightest star in Virgo
32. Made with oats
34. Subjects to laser light
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Neatly brief
40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
41. Soon to be released
45. Swiss river
47. Become involved in
48. More dour
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The LLC
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Greene, NY 13778
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Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 08/16/2019
Office location: County of Chenango
Purpose: Any and all lawful activities
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Macguire, 163 Macguire Lane, Oxford, NY 13830. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 6t ES & GZ (9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24)

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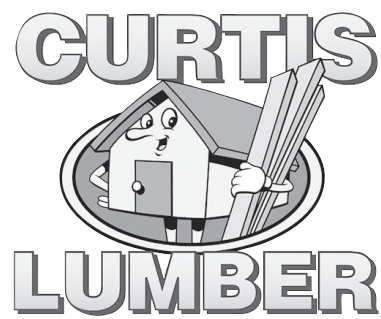
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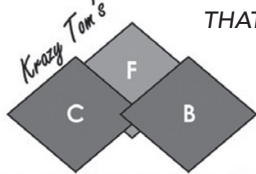
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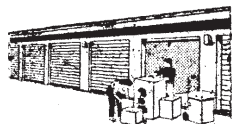
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Recalls are safety precautions taken should a portion of a vehicle or the entire car or truck not operate in the manner it was intended. In many instances, auto manufacturers will directly contact customers who are affected by a recall via a letter, email or both. Individuals also can stay current on recalls by visiting the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's website (www.NHTSA.gov).

According to AutoTrader, recalls are becoming more common because of the complexity of modern vehicles. NHTSA flagged nearly 22 million vehicles for safety issues in 2013, and that number is on the rise. Drivers can follow these important steps if they learn of a recall.

- Don't panic, but don't ignore recalls. The experts at Kelley Blue Book say recalls often occur due to a problem in the manufacturing process in similar models, and this issue may surface in other vehicles. Recalls do not guarantee vehicles will malfunction or break down. However, consumers are urged to take recalls seriously, adopting a "better safe than sorry" approach when recalls are announced.

- Follow the instructions. A recall notice should come with instructions. Instructions often advise drivers to take their vehicles to the dealership where the cars were purchased. Notices may provide information regarding nearby

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- No payment should be necessary. The cost of repairing the recalled part should not fall on your shoulders. Such repairs are paid by the manufacturer. The financial resource Bankrate.com notes that, "if you had the repair made before the recall was issued (up to a full year), the automaker is legally obligated to reimburse you, as long as you had the work done at one of its franchised dealers." Save all receipts for the work. If work was done by a private mechanic, drivers still may be eligible for reimbursement.
 - Be patient. Dealerships are not responsible for making repairs until the date indicated on the recall notice, so motorists may need to wait before having their vehicles repaired.
 - Request a loaner vehicle. In some instances, recalls may take a few days to fix. Although not every dealership may make loaner vehicles available, it's still worth requesting one so you are not inconvenienced.
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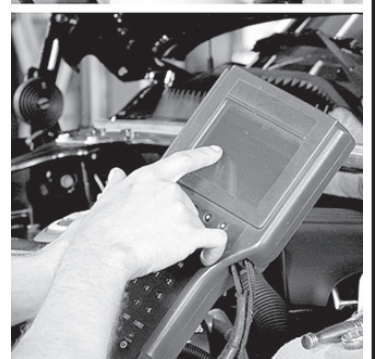
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Motor oil, and when to change that oil, has long been a point of contention. Many drivers grew up being told that motor oil should be changed every 3,000 miles. However, that myth has been debunked for many of today's vehicles, which should come with suggested intervals between oil changes.

According to Edmunds.com, in 2010 the average interval for oil changes was 7,800 miles. In addition to changing a car's motor oil less frequently, there are other things drivers should know about motor oil.

- Oil does not necessarily need to be changed before a long trip. Taking a trip? While it's good to have your car examined before embarking, if the recommended oil change interval is not up, then you do not need to preemptively change your oil. Such a change is likely unnecessary and will not improve the performance of your vehicle during the trip.

- Black oil does not necessitate a change. Conventional wisdom once suggested if the oil on the dipstick is black then it needs to be changed. But nowadays automotive professionals are noting that black oil is doing its job and different additives might be changing the oil's color, which means the oil doesn't need to be changed.

- You can use petroleum-based oil after using synthetic. Another longstanding myth regarding motor oil was that once you use a synthetic motor oil instead of a petroleum-based oil you have to continue using synthetic oil, which is often more expensive than more traditional motor oil, in order to avoid harming the vehicle. However, automotive professionals have noted that these two types of oils are now often blended, meaning switching back and forth from one to the other is not likely to cause any damage to your vehicle. Just be sure to use motor oil that meets the standards set forth in your vehicle's owner's manual.

- Sometimes a new vehicle will need an oil change after its first 3,000 miles. However, this does not mean your vehicle will need one every 3,000 miles. According to Blackstone Laboratories, who study motor oil, oil samples taken from engines during their initial 3,000 miles of driving had elevated metal levels from the camshafts and pistons. These elevated levels will not necessarily be harmful, but some auto manufacturers recommend a shorter initial interval just to be safe. Consult your owner's manual to determine if it's best to change your oil after the initial 3,000 miles or to let it go until the recommended interval. SC133988

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2016 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD	2.5L, auto., white, 40,482 miles.....	\$16,950	
2016 JEEP COMPASS ALTITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., blue, 33,833 miles.....	\$16,950	SOLD
2016 JEEP COMPASS ALTITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., red, 30,696 miles.....	\$16,950	SOLD
2016 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD	2.5L, auto., black, 33,041 miles.....	\$16,950	
2015 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD	2.5L, auto., red, 30,363 miles.....	\$16,950	
2017 CHEVROLET TRAX LT AWD	1.4L, auto., gray, 23,401 miles.....	\$16,950	
2016 GMC TERRAIN SLE AWD	2.4L, auto., gray, 31,898 miles.....	\$16,950	
2017 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	1.5L, auto., black, 50,258 miles.....	\$16,950	
2015 GMC TERRAIN SLE AWD	2.4L, auto., blue, 31,105 miles.....	\$16,950	
2017 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	1.5L, auto., black, 34,787 miles.....	\$17,950	
2016 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	2.0L, auto., blue, 30,761 miles.....	\$17,950	
2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD	2.4L, auto., white, 46,196 miles.....	\$17,950	
2017 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., white, 24,549 miles.....	\$17,950	
2017 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD	2.5L, auto., blue, 40,980 miles.....	\$17,950	
2018 CHEVROLET TRAX LT AWD	1.4L, auto., silver, 12,524 miles.....	\$17,950	
2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD	2.4L, auto., black, 44,128 miles.....	\$18,950	
2016 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., gray, 34,506 miles.....	\$18,950	
2016 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., blue, 29,317 miles.....	\$18,950	
2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD	2.4L, auto., black, 41,447 miles.....	\$18,950	
2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD	2.4L, auto., red, 35,179 miles.....	\$18,950	SOLD
2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SEL AWD	2.0L, auto., black, 33,672 miles.....	\$18,950 *	
2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SEL AWD	2.0L, auto., gray, 29,996 miles.....	\$18,950 *	
2018 BUICK ENCORE	1.4L, auto., blue, 11,342 miles.....	\$19,950	SOLD
2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON AWD	2.0L, auto., blue, 28,251 miles.....	\$20,950	
2018 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	1.5L, auto., red, 23,229 miles.....	\$20,950	
2019 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD	2.5L, auto., gray, 23,737 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2018 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE AWD	2.0L, auto., blue, 2,339 miles.....	\$21,950	
2016 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT AWD	3.6L, auto., red, 48,279 miles.....	\$21,950	
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., green, 21,260 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., gray, 15,667 miles.....	\$21,950	
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., red, 24,804 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2019 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	1.5L, auto., black, 21,822 miles.....	\$22,950 *	
2019 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	1.5L, auto., green, 19,068 miles.....	\$22,950 *	
2019 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE CROSS LE AWD	1.5L, auto., gray, 163 miles.....	\$22,950	
2019 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE CROSS LE AWD	1.5L, auto., red, 165 miles.....	\$22,950	
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILER PLUS AWD	2.4L, auto., red, 18,891 miles.....	\$22,950	SOLD
2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD	1.5L, auto., silver, 35,384 miles.....	\$22,950 *	
2019 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE AWD	2.4L, auto., red, 19,875 miles.....	\$23,950 *	SOLD
2019 KIA SORENTO LX AWD	3.3L, auto., gray, 18,415 miles.....	\$23,950	
2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO AWD	3.6L, auto., blue, 27,468 miles.....	\$24,950	
2019 GMC ACADIA SLT AWD	3.6L, auto., black, 18,128 miles.....	\$34,950 *	
TRUCKS			
2018 GMC SIERRA REG CAB	5.3L, auto., 8' box, white, 32,027 miles.....	\$20,950 *	
2014 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB STX 4X4	5.0L, auto., gray, 65,149 miles.....	\$21,950	
2018 GMC SIERRA REG CAB	5.3L, auto., 8' box, white, 22,271 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2016 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4	5.7L, auto., green, 55,213 miles.....	\$24,950	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV 4X4	4.0L, auto., black, 17,077 miles.....	\$25,950 *	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV	4.0L, auto., blue, 13,626 miles.....	\$25,950 *	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV 4X4	4.0L, auto., black, 26,484 miles.....	\$25,950 *	
2017 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4	5.7L, auto., gray, 34,611 miles.....	\$25,950	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV 4X4	4.0L, auto., black, 26,484 miles.....	\$25,950 *	SOLD
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB Z71 4X4	5.3L, auto., black, 50,614 miles.....	\$26,950	SOLD
2016 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4	5.7L, auto., black, 43,031 miles.....	\$26,950	
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB LT 4X4	5.3L, auto., red, 36,003 miles.....	\$26,950	
2017 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4	4.3L, auto., blue, 31,114 miles.....	\$27,950	
2017 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4	5.7L, auto., red, 41,511 miles.....	\$27,950	
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB Z71 4X4	5.3L, auto., red, 37,571 miles.....	\$27,950	SOLD
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4	5.3L, auto., red, 38,311 miles.....	\$27,950	SOLD
2017 NISSAN TITAN CREW SV 4X4	5.6L, auto., gray, 23,826 miles.....	\$28,950	
2019 CHEVROLET COLORADO CREW CAB LT 4X4	3.6L, auto., black, 27,300 miles.....	\$28,950 *	
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB LT Z71 4X4	5.3L, auto., brown, 31,161 miles.....	\$28,950	
2018 RAM QUAD CAB EXPRESS 4X4	5.7L, auto., blue, 5,900 miles.....	\$30,950	
2017 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4X4	5.0L, auto., black, 27,336 miles.....	\$31,950	
2018 TOYOTA TACOMA CREW CAB TRD 4X4	3.5L, auto., white, 26,452 miles.....	\$31,950	SOLD
2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB Z71 4X4	5.3L, auto., blue, 6,164 miles.....	\$32,950	
2019 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4	5.3L, auto., black, 15,691 miles.....	\$33,950	
2019 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW XLT 4X4	5.0L, auto., blue, 15,819 miles.....	\$34,950 *	
2019 FORD F150 CREW CAB XLT 4X4	3.5L, auto., blue, 15,700 miles.....	\$34,950 *	
2018 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW SPORT 4X4	2.7L, auto., maroon, 18,284 miles.....	\$35,950	
2018 RAM CREW CAB 2500 4X4	5.7L, auto., gray, 10,637 miles.....	\$35,950 *	
2018 RAM CREW CAB 2500 4X4	5.7L, auto., maroon, 16,946 miles.....	\$35,950 *	
2019 FORD RANGER CREW CAB LARIAT 4X4	2.3L, auto., gray, 13,243 miles.....	\$37,950 *	
2019 FORD F-150 CREW CAB XLT SPORT 4X4	5.0L, auto., white, 17,228 miles.....	\$38,950	

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New Berlin Library Corner

Halloween

It is Halloween time at the New Berlin Library. The library is being decorated, inside and out. There is a children's and adult's Halloween book display. There is a children's Halloween craft available in the juvenile literature room. The library will be participating in the Unadilla Valley School District Night of Fun on October 26 from 5 – 7 pm. Additionally the library will be giving away candy on Halloween until 5 pm.

The schedule for that 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County After School Program at the New Berlin Library is: October 9 – Simple Hydraulics, October

23 – Marble Roller Coaster, November 6 – Rubber Band Powered Vehicles, and November 20 – Resistance Painting. After the lesson a snack of Chobani yogurt and drinks will be available. The yogurt is donated to the New Berlin Library through Chobani Product Donations.

The Library will be closed November 25 through November 30 for repairs. The library wifi will be turned off during the repairs. The board meeting will take place in the community room as scheduled on November 27 at 6pm. We apologize for any inconvenience and ask that patrons please us the book drop for returns.

Some great new additions to the library include: Newt Scamander Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (Illustrated) by J.K. Rowling, The Stranger Inside by Lisa Unger, The Water Dancer by Ta-Nehisi Coates, A Mrs. Miracle Christmas by Debbie Macomber, Bloody Genius (A Virgil Flowers Novel) by John Sandford, Full Throttle Stories

by Joe Hill, Quantum (A captain Chase Novel) by Patricia Cornwell, The Library of the Unwritten (Hell's Library Novel) by A.J. Hackwith, The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea Clinton, A tale of Magic by Chris Colfer, Thwe Christmas Boutiqu (An Elm Creek Quilts Novel) by Jennifer Chiaverini, and Spiderman Far From Home DVD.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street, New Berlin. The Library is open Monday and Wednesday 10AM-8PM; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10AM-5PM; and Saturdays 10AM-noon. The web address is <http://libraries.4cls.org/newberlin/wp/>. Please contact us at 607.847.8564 or like and message our Facebook page New Berlin Library and Museum (<https://www.facebook.com/newberlinlibrary.newberlinny>) or Twitter page @Lib_NewBerlin (https://twitter.com/Lib_NewBerlin) with any questions.

Draft horses are large, powerful breeds of horses. As recently as 100 years ago, there were millions of draft horses around the world doing heavy tasks, such as plowing fields, hauling coal through mines, pulling logs through forests and clearing land for road construction. Today, there are far fewer draft horses in the world, and while many are still used to haul heavy loads, they are mostly known for pulling wagons at fairs, parades and through city streets.

WORD SEARCH

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

POWERFUL	BREED	CALM
DRAUGHT	DRAFT	HAUL
FEATHER	HORSE	PULL
BELGIAN	CLYDE	TALL
WAGON	SHIRE	BOB
HEAVY	LOAD	WAR

Y O U R T O P I C H E R E
A C E F A R O U G H A D S
T R A I L O W A L W Y O R
A R N L L L E D U L L B O
D I P A M W R O C D A R H
T R E E I A F E A T H E R
T U R N U G U O B P A E T
T R I G O O L O V V U D E
O S H O N N B E Y A L E R
O T S O N G S I B A N D S

Draft horses are also known as "draught" horses.

ROCKING HORSE

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?

GAME ANSWERS: 1. Dial on the guitar, 2. Goat's head, 3. Goat's body, 4. Head of the goat, 5. Note on the guitar, 6. Tail of the goat.

Shortcuts
by Jeff Harris

DISCOVERING THE

DRAFT HORSE

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Draft Punk.

We are harder, better, faster, stronger.

Why did the draft horse miss the battle? He had the knight off.

The number of draft horses needed around the world dropped considerably after the invention of the tractor and other gas-powered machines. Hundreds of thousands were also killed during World Wars I and II.

Draft horses, such as the famous Budweiser Clydesdales, are among the most well-known horse breeds in the world.

The Shire is one of the largest breeds of draft horse. The largest Shire was named Sampson. Born in 1846, he was 219 cm (7 ft. 2 in.) tall at the shoulder and weighed 1,524 kg (3,360 lbs.).

WORKING FOR A LIVING

Draft horses are often used in the logging industry because they can travel over rough terrain and do not cause as much damage to the land as heavy logging machines.

Two horses pulling side-by-side are called a "team." For example, a wagon pulled by four horses would be pulled by two teams of horses.

DARK HORSE

Draft horses have been used for war since medieval times. Draft horses were able to carry the weight of knights in full armor and were used to pull artillery and other heavy loads into battle up until the mid-1900s.

The Belgian is the most popular draft horse breed in North America.

The long hairs on the lower half of a draft horse's legs are called "feathers."

Who is the leader in a town of Clydesdales? The mare (mayor).

Draft horses are sometimes referred to as "cold-blooded horses" because of their calmness, willingness to work and their responsiveness to commands.

The Clydesdale gets its name from the Clyde River in Scotland, where the breed began.

How much does it cost to get thrown off of a draft horse? One buck.

Where should you take a sick Clydesdale? To the horse-pital.