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Third quarter run by Storm leads to MAC win on senior night

MEAGAN SCHULZ
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – After a close start to the contest, Unadilla Valley pulled away from Harpursville in the third quarter of Wednesday's Midstate Athletic Conference senior night match up. The Storm used a 22-3 run in the stanza to extend their lead to 27-points in the 64-52 win.

The Harpursville Hornets did fight back, going on a 22-point rally in the final eight minutes of play, but UV was able to fend off the comeback attempt and come away with the senior night victory.

Prior to the start of the game, head coach Matt Osborne held a special recognition for his four seniors on the 2019-2020 roster – Danny Anderson, Caleb

Parker, Dylan Nichols and Garrett Proskine.

Anderson and Parker each scored in the opening minutes while teammate Cameron Osborne tallied eight in the first, aiding in the 15-14 lead for the Storm.

Unadilla Valley then went into the locker room out in front by eight after Parker came alive in the second, scoring eight of his game-high 20 points.

Five different UV players registered points in the big third quarter in front of the home crowd as they pulled ahead 57-30 with one quarter left.

The Hornets tried to turn the tables on the Storm with their 22-7 run in the final eight minutes but the lead built by Unadilla Valley in the second and third quarters was



It was senior night for the Unadilla Valley Storm boys basketball team Thursday night. Garrett Proskine (far left), Dylan Nichols, Caleb Parker and Danny Anderson were honored by head coach Matt Osborne before the start of the game against Harpursville. UV captured the 64-52 win behind a strong third quarter team performance. (Submitted Photo)

enough for the home team to hold on for the league win.

Osborne, who scored 13 first-half points, finished with 15 and 10 rebounds for another

double-double in the season. Brock Davis added 12 points in the win and Timmy Postma contributed six points.

Harpursville was led by Luke Merrill's

15 points in the loss. Merrill scored 10 in the fourth, trying to pull his team back into the game in the late minutes.

The Hornet's Matt

Lyon also had a big fourth, tallying seven of his 13 points in the stanza.

Unadilla Valley heads to Oxford on Tuesday for a 7:15 p.m.

Storm's early pressure leads to senior night win over Harpursville



The five seniors of the Unadilla Valley girls' basketball team were honored prior to their win against Harpursville Wednesday night. Kneeling in front of their parents are (from left to right) Meegan White, Kyleigh George, Claire Converse, Kayla Christian and Alexis (Ivy) Buchanan. (Evening Sun Photo, Meagan Schulz)

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NEW BERLIN – The Lady Storm of Unadilla Valley jumped out to

a quick start thanks to their five seniors Wednesday night. UV then saw five different players score in the fourth to hold off the second half rally by the

visiting Harpursville Hornets to capture the 48-35 Midstate Athletic Conference victory on senior night for the Storm.

Prior to the start of

the contest, head coach Brandi Whitbeck honored her five seniors for 2019-2020 – Meegan White, Kyleigh George, Claire Converse, Kayla Christian and Alexis

Buchanan – for the years of dedication to the program with hard work day in and day out.

Once the special recognition for the five was over, the Storm seniors got down to business as White started off the game with a left corner jumper. George followed up with her own bucket the next trip down the floor, hitting the shot from nearly the exact same location on the court.

George scored the next four points before White tallied her second bucket, taking the 10-4 lead with just under four minutes remaining in the first quarter of play.

Underclassman Kadence York of Unadilla Valley then got in on the scoring

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The Tri-Valley Playoffs on February 5 saw Franklin Boys Varsity Basketball returning to GMU. Action under the net with GMU players getting a rebound. GMU won 64-53. GMU Raider # 3 Samuel Piedmonte contributed 8 points for his team to win. (Photo by Anna Ritchey)

Unadilla Valley Storm places at MAC bowling Championships

Third For Girls, Fourth For Boys

MEAGAN SCHULZ
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

HANCOCK — The Fox Bowling Center in Hancock hosted the Midstate Athletic Conference Championship action on Tuesday. Seven teams took the to lanes starting a 10 a.m. and by the end of the day, both

the Hancock Wildcats boys and girls bowling teams captured the MAC titles.

The Lady Storm of Unadilla Valley placed third in the championships, finishing with a team total of 2,316 pins. Paige Catena bowled two games (188 and 184) that reached the high game leader-

board and teammate Bryn Grant matched Catena's 184 to help the team place in the top three.

Unadilla Valley took fourth with a 2,653 pin total and were followed by Bainbridge-Guilford for fifth. Afton/Harpursville placed sixth.

UV had three bowl-

ers finish the day with four of the 26 best single game scores and the Bobcats had one member listed.

Nick Guller of the Storm had the highest on his team with a 217 while Will Rumovicz registered both a 214 and 213 for the day. Brandon Kneale tied Rumovicz with a 213.

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action, adding four points in the quarter before White capped off the stanza with one of two free throws.

To start the second, Harpursville's Caidence Ryder knocked down back-to-back baseline jumpers for a 6-2 run. The scoring spurt brought the Hornets within four points but they were the only points that the visiting team registered in the stanza as the Storm brought the full-court

pressure on.

The press caused chaos for the Hornets, turning the ball over several times and Unadilla Valley capitalized as they took a 26-13 lead into the locker room at the break.

The two teams each scored 22 points in the second half. UV did their damage from the floor with White leading the way with nine points in the half while George tallied six.

Harpursville went 7-for-14 at the free throw line and added 15

points on made shots. Ryder led the Hornets with a team-best 11 points for the game. Teammate Saleen Medovich chipped in nine points.

All five UV seniors scored at least a point on their special night. White led all players with 19 points and George also finished in double figures with 13 points. Christian scored three in the win, Buchanan ended with two and Converse added one point.

Converse did her

work on the boards like she has all season, coming down with 12 rebounds. York also grabbed 12 boards off the glass.

"We came out on fire and then we settled in," said Whitbeck. "We played well in spurts but I'm glad the seniors got a win on senior night."

The Storm (8-9, 4-5) travel to Oxford at 7 p.m. Friday for the Blackhawks' senior night.

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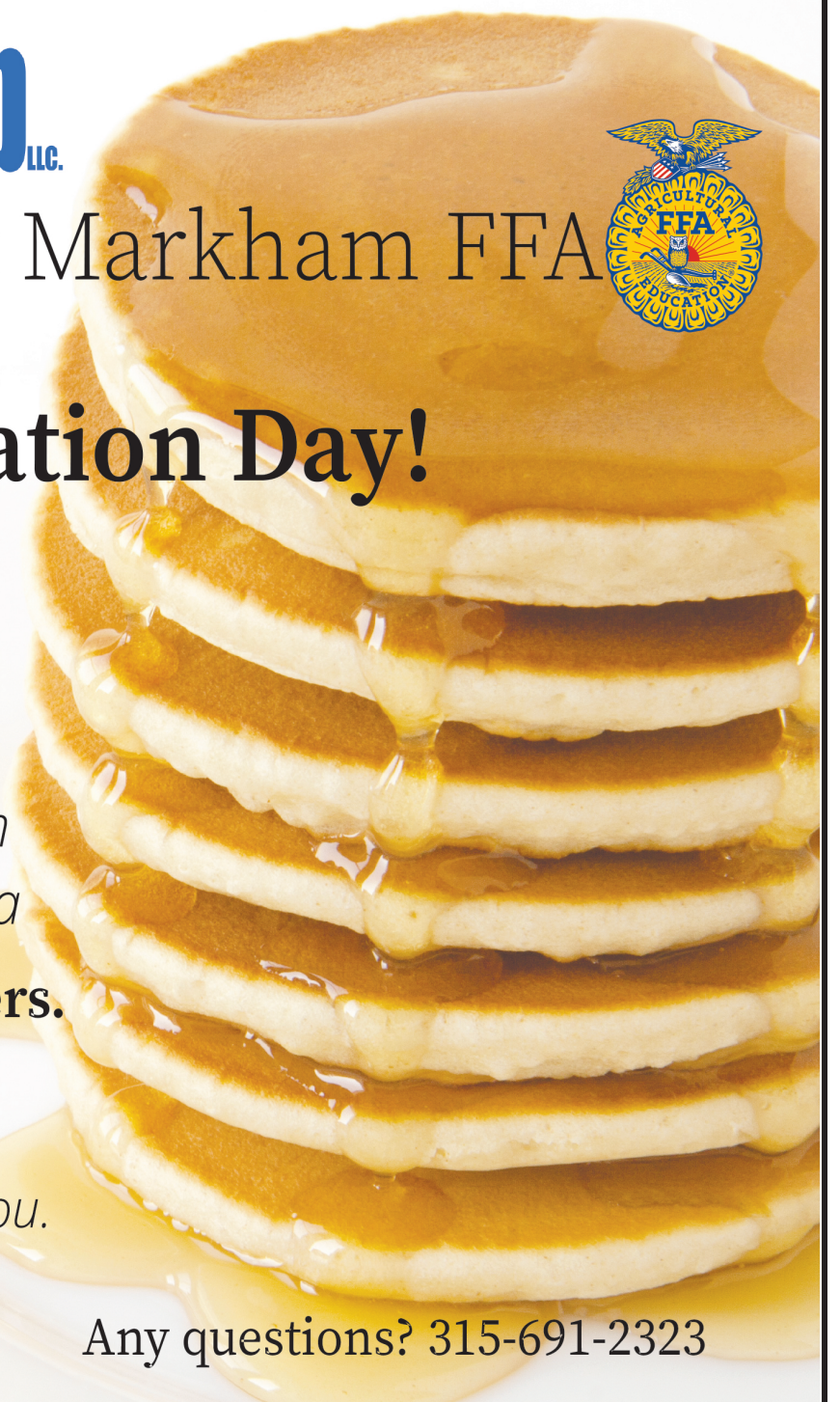
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NEWS AND COMMENT By SENATOR SEWARD

Bail and discovery reforms continue to wreak havoc



JAMES L. SEWARD
NY State Senator

Another week in Albany but still no legislative action has been taken to fix the disastrous bail and discovery laws that are continuing to wreak havoc across our state.

Protecting the public is one of the most important responsibilities of government, and when a crime has been committed, the victim, not the criminal, should be our first concern. Unfortunately, the disastrous new bail laws have completely reversed those priorities, endangering communities and empowering repeat offenders – while also forcing new costs on taxpayers.

This week I joined with other area lawmakers who represent our part of the state to speak out against the bail/discovery laws. Several county sheriffs and district attorneys, who are on the frontlines enforcing our laws and dealing with the negative fallout from the ill-advised reforms, also called for change.

I believe full repeal of the law is needed so we can start from scratch and enact a workable bail system. Someone arrested for a non-violent offense should not be languishing in a local jail simply because he or she does not have the economic means to make bail. However, the changes to the system have gone much

too far, turning our court system into a revolving door and taking away any judicial discretion.

Commonsense legislation has been introduced in response to the concerns. I co-sponsor all of these bills, which range from full repeal to meaningful amendments, including:

S.6839 – giving judges discretion to set bail in domestic violence cases;

S.6840 – allowing judges to consider whether a defendant poses a danger to the community when determining bail;

S.6849 – repealing criminal justice reforms enacted in the 2019-20 state budget including bail and discovery changes;

S.6853 – placing a one-year moratorium on criminal justice reforms to hold statewide hearings on the measures;

S.7133 – to allow the witness to a crime to decide whether their personal information may be shared with defense counsel or the individual accused of a crime;

S.7280 – ensure privacy protections for all emergency personnel present at a crime scene as it relates to the discovery process.

The last two bills are extremely important when it comes to protecting the identity of witnesses of a crime and emergency personnel who are called to a crime scene. One of the more disconcerting policies enacted, as part of these sweeping changes, is the disclosure of personal information related to a witness to a crime to the defense and the accused. Such a policy has the potential to lead to witness intimidation via the accused or their associates. This could have a crippling

effect on cases presented by district attorneys, as well as a chilling effect on the willingness of witnesses to come forward to identify themselves to law enforcement and prosecutors.

It is important that the state provide a witness to a crime the ability to prevent personally identifiable information from being shared with the defense or the accused, if they feel that their safety or the safety of their loved ones is jeopardized through the reporting of such information. I would also note that a justification must be provided to law enforcement and is subject to review by a judge.

Along with introducing legislation and keeping the public informed on problems surrounding the bail/discovery law changes, the Senate Republican Conference has also commenced a statewide Repeal Bail Reform Taskforce. The taskforce, which just held its first meeting, will be collecting testimony from law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victims, local leaders, and the public who were shut out from publicly commenting last year before the sweeping changes to the state's criminal justice laws were enacted.

There have been countless stories, highlighting the problems with these so-called reforms since they took effect on January 1. An individual is arrested, immediately released, commits another crime, and is back in custody again – sometimes within hours. Action is needed to tilt the scales of justice away from criminals and back toward the law-abiding.



Image from the 2018 CSPA Fur Ball. (Photo by Zachary Meseck)

Tickets now available for 16th annual Fur Ball

CATHERINE SASSO
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH – On February 29, The Chenango SPCA is hosting their 16th annual Valentine Fur Ball. The semi-formal ball will take place at the Canasawacta Country Club and go from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

“The Fur Ball is an opportunity for the community to have a great meal, dance and just generally have fun while raising money

for our animals,” said Executive Director Annette Clarke.

The night will include dinner with a choice of prime rib, stuffed chicken, or breaded haddock, as well as a chocolate fountain and champagne.

The event features a live music performed by Brothers and Friends, formerly known as Brotherhood, as well as a silent auction.

According to the information post-

ed online, “the music is always dance worthy, the food makes you want seconds, the silent auction may get you something you’ve been dreaming about and all this to help animals in need.”

“The funds go directly for animal care and will help us maintain the high level of care they deserve,” said Clarke.

Tickets for the event can be purchased on the CSPA’s website chenangospca.org.

Edmeston Museum offers program on local Civil War soldiers

The Edmeston Museum is excited to announce our next program which will be reading and discussing letters written by a number of Edmeston Civil War soldiers to their families and

friends in Edmeston, NY.

The program will be offered on Monday, February 17, 2-4 p.m. at the museum. We will look at where the soldiers served, their roles in the war and how

their perceptions of the war changed.

The event is free and all are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. The Edmeston Museum is located at 1 North Street, Edmeston, NY.

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Unadilla Valley History

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“Exactly What Is Milk?”

The scene is familiar. It is late night and bedtime approaches. You go to the refrigerator and forage for something soothing, perhaps sweet, and above all familiar. A fresh container of cold milk looks good and of course, the cookies in the pantry come to mind. What kind of cookie? Your search produces a late night jackpot: oreos, vanilla lady fingers, and some snickerdoodles are among the choices. You choose oreos and the first swallow of ice cold milk and cookie evokes wonderful childhood memories. The cookie melts in your mouth; the milk is soothing and all is well with the world. As you sit at the kitchen table and read the milk container the thought arises: exactly what is milk? And what are these other products on the market which call themselves “milk.”

Milk is a white liquid produced by the mammary glands of mammals. It is the primary source of

nutrition for infant mammals (including humans who breast-feed) before they are able to digest other types of food. Early-lactation milk contains

colostrum, which carries the mother’s antibodies to its young and can reduce the risk of many diseases. It contains many other nutrients including protein and lactose.

As an agricultur-

al product, milk is extracted from non-human mammals during or soon after pregnancy. The United States, India, China and

Brazil are the world’s largest exporters of milk and milk products. China and Russia were the world’s largest importers of milk and milk products until 2016 when both coun-

tries became self-sufficient, contributing to a worldwide glut of milk. Throughout the world, there are more than six billion consumers of milk and milk products. Over 750 million people live in dairy farming households. The leading country for the consumption of milk is Ireland; the

bulk tanks and provides a relatively consistent composition of milk year round in the U.S. Fresh goats’ milk is sometimes substituted for breast milk. This introduces the risk of the child developing electrolyte imbalances, metabolic acidosis, megaloblastic anemia, and a host of allergic reac-

more milkings without either addition to it or extraction from it, intended for consumption as liquid milk or for further processing.” This definition therefore precludes non-animal products which may resemble milk in color and texture (milk substitutes) such as soy milk, rice milk, almond milk, and coconut milk.

The correct name for such products are ‘soy beverage’, ‘rice beverage’ or milk substitutes. They are not milk. They are not products derived from milk or milk production.

Soy milk is possibly one of the most popular non-dairy milk products on the shelf. It is made from soybeans and it contains about the same amount of protein as dairy milk.

Almond milk is produced from almonds by grinding both almonds and water then straining the pulp from the liquid. This procedure can be done at home. Almond milk does not contain high amounts of saturated fat or calories.

Rice milk is mostly used for baking because of its especially sweet taste, but in case of a nut or soy allergy a grain milk processed from rice may be preferable.

Hemp milk is made by grinding hemp seeds and water, which are then strained to yield a nutty creamy flavored milk. Hemp milk is naturally rich in protein and amino acids.

Coconut milk is made by mixing water with the freshly grated white inside pulp of a ripe coconut. It is also a source of calcium and vitamin D.



tions.

Initially, the ability to digest milk was limited to children as adults did not produce lactase, an enzyme necessary for digesting the lactose in milk. Thousands of years ago, a chance mutation spread in human populations in Europe that enabled the production of lactase in adulthood. The sugar lactose is found only in milk, forsythia flowers, and a few tropical shrubs. The enzyme needed to digest lactose, lactase, reaches its highest levels in the small intestine after birth and then begins a slow decline unless milk is consumed regularly.

US is a distant sixth.

In general, the gross composition of cow’s milk in the U.S. is 87.7% water, 4.9% lactose (carbohydrate), 3.4% fat, 3.3% protein, and 0.7% minerals (referred to as ash). Milk composition varies depending on the species (cow, goat, sheep), breed (Holstein, Jersey), the animal’s feed, and the stage of lactation. Although there are minor variations in milk composition, the milk from different cows is stored together in

The term “milk” is defined by technical governmental standards: “the normal mammary secretion of milking animals obtained from one or

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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #7 THIRTY YEARS AGO

February 15, 1990

The groundhog didn't see his shadow for only the 9th time since the late 1800's.

NBCS Grade 12 Principal's List: Michele Garguilo; Justine Halaburda; Ellie Houghton.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated large 2nd floor apartment. Easy to heat. \$185/mo.

FORTY YEARS AGO

February 14, 1980

The weatherman is frozen in a rut. Older residents say they've never seen a winter like this.

NY egg production in December was 155 million, up 2% from November and 3% from 1979.

Marty Benson was injured playing volleyball and is in a walking cast.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

February 12, 1970

January was a record-breaker – one of the coldest on record. Snowfall stood at 80 inches on the 31st.

We welcomed four new members to the SNB Shrinking Violets: Norma Brown, Barbara Avery, Judy Brown and Pat Gould.

A merger of New Berlin, So. New Berlin and Morris is being discussed.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

February 18, 1960

The Methodist Church land was deeded in consideration of \$5 on Dec. 29, 1832, on condition that a church be erected within ten years. It was dedicated Nov. 5, 1841.

NBCS Honors: Everett Boise, Rebecca Carr, Dann Dixon, Joyce Kenyon, Janna Kroes, James Preston, Clifton Tamsett, Agnes Tyler.

EVERYTHING GOES... and goes for less in the new Ford Falcon. See Ford's other economy twin, the Fairlane 500 at Smith Norwich's blessed event for budgets!

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

February 16, 1950

Snow fell to a depth of nearly a foot, making travel difficult and, in some places, impossible.

William H. Boyce, former SNB postmaster, died at his home.

Potatoes for livestock available by carload lots, 1¢ per cwt plus freight charges.

Bud Lloyd is training with the Air Force in Alaska. It was feared at first that he was on the ill-fated air transport.

FOR SALE: Well-located house on hard road. \$1,600 takes it.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

February 15, 1940

Over a foot of snow, whipped by a gale, blocked roads in every direction.

Miss Lillian White was awarded first prize for her rendition of "Four O'Clock Train" at the county prize speaking finals.

A concrete reservoir will be built at Downs ville this spring to provide water for New York city.

James B. Cope, known to all as Ben, died at his home. His daughter, Hattie Cope, was her father's helper.

Not that it will make any difference with modest gals, but this is Leap Year.

Alone in a shanty on the Mississippi river flats, lives the last of the Broomes of Broome county. "I was cleaned out in 1929, sold whiskey for a few years but lost my job last winter," said Oscar Broome, 66, who once lived in a mansion in Binghamton and was a close friend of Teddy Roosevelt.

NINETY YEARS AGO

February 13, 1930

The bear saw his shadow about 9 a.m. in Columbus.

Autos in 1930 are long, low, brilliantly colored and hand-somely mortgaged.

James Adams bought the James Moffat house on Charlotte Ave. and Prof. C.L.

Nelson bought the Adams residence on North street.

One of Mrs. Charles Eaton's Rhode Island Reds laid an egg measuring 8-1/2x9-1/4".

Statistics show there are more autos than bath tubs in the U.S. But you can't get a good trade-in on a bath tub.

Lewis Harrington, highly respected resident, died at the George Cristman farm, stricken with a shock.

Little Ira Kingsley, who is staying at Cecil Mark's, cut his head riding down hill.

Maybe the reason our forefathers were able to get so much done is they didn't answer the phone every few minutes.

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

February 14, 1920

One of the worst storms in the history of this village came when 19" of snow fell Snow banks at the Eagle Hotel are 8-10 feet high and beautiful.

It is now popular for girls to see boys home from SNB. A stray Bagg was seen on Cushman street.

Otis Allen entered six Irish setters in the NYC show and won some valuable prizes.

The Men's Club of the M.E. Church will hold a masked Colonial party. Snedekers Orchestra will furnish music and Miss Ruth Welch will recite. Committee in charge is Miss Mildred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mowry, Mrs. R. Bassett, Mr. Oakley and Mr. Babcock.

Many are shoveling hill roads to make them passable.

The Light & Power Co. has not been able to keep steam up in their boiler and a crippled water wheel, resulting in intermittent service.

GET READY for the income tax man. He will be at the post office March 2 and can be consulted without charge. Although the war is over, income tax continues to be a war burden.

110 YEARS AGO February 19, 1910

Snow fell all Friday night and Saturday. It would take a little more to make quite good sleighing.

Wirt Howe of New York, general manager of the U.V. Rwy. spent Sunday in town.

Lewis Camp, who has been boarding at L.D. Collar's and employed by Camp Bros., left for Albany where he will enter business college. His friends wish him success.

Charles Hoag, who lately lost his wife, sold his house and lot at Columbus Quarter and went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Richardson at Norwich. Mr. Hoag is a veteran of the late war.

E.A. Sage, D.E. Pope and members of the board of directors of the Phenix Cheese Co. were bearers at the funeral of A.L. Tuttle.

The dime social at the Columbus Quarter church was a grand success. The men furnished dinner and did the cooking. One asked a lady for help cooking beans and was told to add cinnamon and plenty of raisins. He did so, and the result was pronounced first class. The men waited tables, washed dishes and put everything in apple pie order. The day was bad, but the church was filled. Receipts were \$10.35.

Harvey Cook and wife of Ketchum were guests at Marvin Coman's. Mr. Coman was not as well yesterday.

James Hunter met with a painful accident by being kicked by a cow three times near the hip. Dr. Burhbyte of Brookfield was called but found no broken bones.

James and Clayton Welch will sell at public auction 52 choice dairy cows.

Fred Whitmore sold his Ford runabout to Bert Backus. Mr. Whitmore has taken the agency for the Jackson line of cars.

ARISTOS FLOUR: Ever

Obituary

ALFRED RICHARD LLOYD

Alfred Richard Lloyd passed away peacefully at his home in Pittsfield on January 25, 2020. He was welcomed in the home of Merritt and Lena Lloyd in New Berlin on June 30, 1940.

Alfred spent his childhood in New Berlin where he attended school.

He married Kathleen Smith on November 16, 1990 at the home of Justice of Peace Christopher Burke in New Berlin. He worked for many years as a Pathological Assistant at the MIB Hospital, Cooperstown and for several years with the New Berlin Town Maintenance Crew and then at the Chase Memorial Nursing Home in New Berlin where many patients spoke about enjoying his sense of humor.

Alfred is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and his brother Roland Lloyd of New Berlin, his children Frederick Lloyd of Unadilla Forks, Debra Lloyd of Unadilla, Ronnie Hamic Jr. of New Berlin, Billie Jo Florian of Tennessee, Lisa Angorsano and family of Alabama. He also leaves grandchildren, Kali- Darryl- and Justin Lloyd, Gus & Savanna Florian, Carl Vanpatan along with great grandchildren Rylan Burch, Grace Florian and Gracie Vanpatan.

Alfred had a great love for his "critters" attending local auctions faithfully and frequently bringing more of them home. He was known for being a kind humble man who maintained an exemplary attitude throughout his illness.

Arrangements are with the Dakin Funeral Home LP, New Berlin, NY.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.dakinfuneralhome.com.

WANDA B. DIBBLE

Sept. 2, 1927 – Jan. 19, 2020

EAST MEREDITH – Wanda B. Dibble, 92, formerly of East Meredith, passed away at Chestnut Park Nursing Home, Oneonta, on Jan. 19, 2020, where she had been residing since April 2018.

Wanda was born on Sept. 2, 1927, in Oneonta, the daughter of the late Arthur H. and Maude (Stoutenburg) Smith.

Wanda was married to William Dibble, who passed away on Jan. 16, 1997.

She worked at SUNY Oneonta for several years until her retirement and spent many years at her home in East Meredith. Wanda loved having family and friends over for the holidays and anytime to enjoy a great meal, lots of laughs and usually a card game or two. She also enjoyed crocheting and made a large variety of afghans and other gifts for family and friends. Wanda was a kind person, often helping others whenever she could.

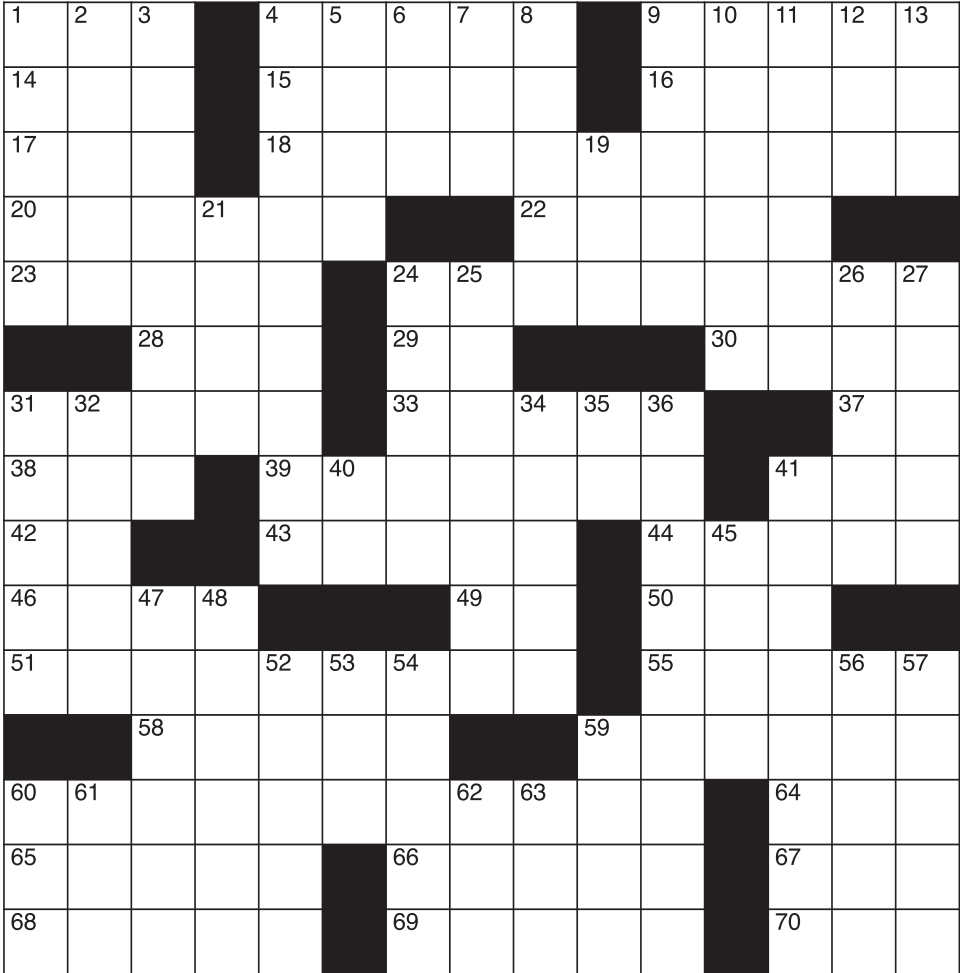
Wanda is survived by a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Don and Yeska Dibble of South New Berlin, two sisters-in-law, Shirley Dibble of Florida and Dorothy Dibble of Gilbertsville, and a brother-in-law, Verne Hiatt of Florida, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews, especially Ruth Snow and her family, who visited Wanda on a regular basis and did so much for her. Wanda was such a special lady with a wonderful sense of humor. She will be dearly missed by all of her friends and family. Many will remember her 90th birthday party held at the East Meredith Fire Hall where a great time was had by all.

A Memorial and celebration of Wanda's life will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Davenport United Methodist Church, 15696 State Highway 23, Davenport, NY. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 3 p.m. at the church. Burial will be in Stamford Cemetery in the Spring.

Contributions in memory of Wanda may be made to the East Meredith Fire Department, 6192 County Highway 10, East Meredith, NY 13757.

Share condolences with the Dibble family at www.macarthurfh.com.

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Small deer

4. Khoikhoi peoples

9. South African statesman

14. Keyboard key

15. Remove

16. A conspicuous constellation

17. Data executive

18. Retired NASCAR driver

20. Tightens

22. A picture of the Virgin Mary

23. “The Mission” actor Jeremy

24. Confidently

28. More (Spanish)

29. Sports highlight show (abbr.)

30. Hand out cards

31. Distinctive Asian antelope

33. Arabic greeting

37. Of I

38. Hip hop trio

39. Meat roll
41. One’s mother (Brit.)

42. __-GYN

43. Belgian city

44. Plucks

46. Leak slowly

49. Denotes a particular region

50. General’s assistant (abbr.)

51. Divides

55. Kid

58. Inland Empire Expanded Learning Symposium

59. Engaged in conflict

60. Former CBS sportscaster

64. Characterized by unity

65. Working-class

66. Corners

67. __ de plume

68. Influential French artist

69. “Very” in musical terms

70. Financial account

CLUES DOWN

1. Long, flat abdominal muscles

2. Small Eurasian willow

3. Justified in terms of profitability

4. Required

5. River that starts in Turkey

6. Disfigure

7. A way of communicating (abbr.)

8. Leaks slowly

9. Shady place under trees

10. Made a speech

11. Long, angry speech

12. Mortar trough

13. Autonomic nervous system

19. Southern India island

21. Grab quickly

24. Ancient Mesopotamian city

25. With three uneven sides

26. Football visionary Hunt

27. Primordial matters

31. Facing towards the flow of a glacier
32. “A Delicate Balance” writer

34. Emits coherent radiation

35. Commercial

36. Groups of foot bones

40. Out of print

41. Partner to cheese

45. German river

47. Concluding speech

48. Spanish dish

52. Prominent California cape

53. Any high mountain

54. Ethiopian lake

56. Mr.

57. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues

59. Large, flightless bird

60. Oil industry term (abbr.)

61. Something one can draw

62. Officers in charge

63. Greek island

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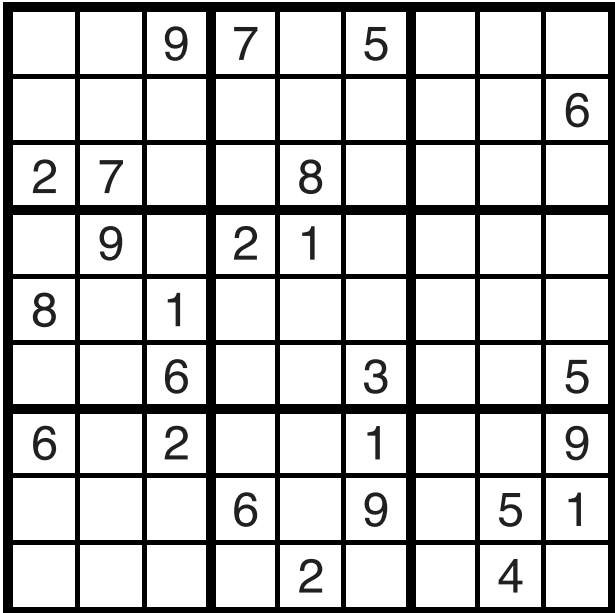
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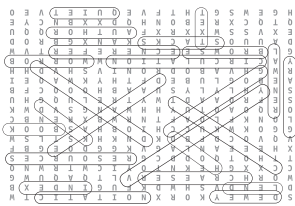


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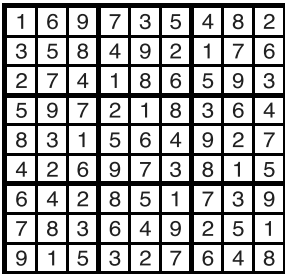
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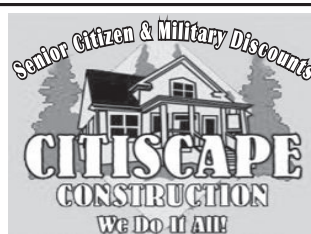
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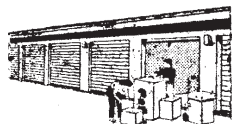
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Building a Board Game

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The schedule for that 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County After School Program at the New Berlin Library is February 19: "Tower Build Challenge"; and March 4: "Airplane and Glider Racing".

There will be a U.S. Census Recruiting Event at the New Berlin Library on February 27 from 10 until noon. U.S. Census Recruiting Assistant, Shannon Wright, will be at the library to answer any questions about becoming a 2020 Census employee. Any Questions regarding this event can be directed to Shannon Wright at 607-244-4236 or email: Shannon.Wright@2020census.gov

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1. The name of the limited liability company ("LLC") is Kurtz Properties LLC.
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State is January 30, 2020.
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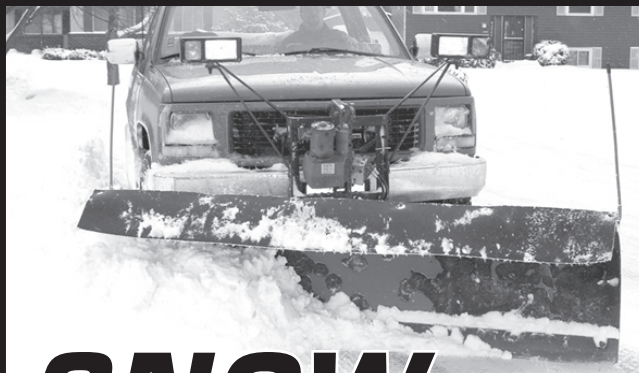
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Norwich's YMCA reopens its Fun Club this month

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NORWICH – The Norwich Family YMCA is reopening its Fun Club for children on days where schools are closed later this month.

According to Norwich Family YMCA Youth Development Director Elaine Genute, the program will run from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout February from the 17th to the 21st right at the Norwich YMCA's facility.

Genute said the Fun Club is for children from pre-kindergarten to sixth grade. She said the program allows parents to have safe and fun childcare during times when school isn't in session, and requires that children bring a lunch, swim suit, towel, and sneakers. She added that parents must pre-register for the program. She said after school programs are available for areas including Norwich, Oxford, and Greene as

well.

"The Fun Club program is a lot of fun, and the entire facility is accessible to us," said Genute. "In addition to what we'd normally offer, this year we're taking a look at our outreach opportunities as well."

She said program coordinators hope to have pizza nights and bring kids to safe and fun places throughout the community.

"We follow the Norwich City School District calendar, and every time school is out we're open to cover the gap," she added. "It's important that parents know there's a place in the community that they can leave their children while they're working during those school breaks."

Genute said this year staff members focused on behavioral management training to help equip them with the tools needed to help participants grow.

She said the program

was supported by the Child and Adult Care Food Program and the Office of Children and Family Services.

"I would say this is one of the only programs like this in our community," said Genute. "Our scholarship program does apply for anyone that would like to use the service but has financial constraints."

Genute added that there is full-time and part-time availability, and that any child who attends three or more days a week is considered full-time.

She said those interested in learning more about the program may contact the Y's Youth Department at (607) 336-9622 ext. 1028 for additional information.

The Norwich YMCA has several other programs available for youth including the Childwatch Program and Kid's Gym. This year's Y Camp is scheduled to begin on June 29.

People have been using wooden boards to slide down mountains for hundreds of years. Miners in Austria are said to have used a wooden board called a "knappenross" as early as the 1800s. A similar board, called a "rittpriit", was used in the Swiss Alps at about the same time. Hundreds of years later, snowboarding has grown to become a popular winter pastime for millions of people around the world.

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Can you help this snowboarder find her board?

Where do snowboarders go to dance?
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