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Public Health Director: “We can’t get complacent” Chenango sees uptick of COVID-19 cases

By SHAWN MAGRATH
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH - During their first press conference in months, Chenango County health experts warned of a notable influx of COVID-19 cases over the last three weeks, saying that lax social behaviors are likely to blame.

Chenango County has seen nearly 40 positive virus cases this month, bringing total cases close to 200 as of Friday. Health officials said after weeks of slow growth, the spread has now increased at a rate not seen since the start of the pandemic in March.

Equally alarming, they said, is the rising number of young people not adhering to CDC guidelines who are contracting the disease and making it difficult to pinpoint sites of transmission.

“We can’t get complacent,” said Chenango County Public Health Director Marcos Flindt.

“I know people are tired of social distancing and wearing masks; but we’re going to have to do this for a while longer. People need to be patient and think of their own health and the health of their loved ones.”

The department’s stern warning comes days after a COVID-19 positive patient visited two Norwich bars between 9 p.m. and midnight on July 18, risking exposure to others by not social distancing or wearing a mask. Experts urge anyone who may have been exposed to closely monitor themselves and call their doctor if they notice symptoms.

This was the first time the department of health has issued such a warning that named specific times and locations in Chenango County as a concern.

Norwich isn’t the only pin on Chenango Public Health’s map of positive cases. The department’s reported

“There are cases in Bainbridge, and there are cases in Sherburne, and there are cases in German. We’ve had cases in every town in the county.”
– Isaiah Sutton,
Chenango County
Environmental
Health Director

cases in every one of Chenango’s 21 townships, giving pause to local residents who are fearful of a second wave especially as more young people contract the virus statewide.

“There are cases in Bainbridge, and there are cases in Sherburne, and there are cases in German. We’ve had cases in every town in

the county,” said Isaiah Sutton, director of Chenango County Environmental Health. “The case that shows up tomorrow is the case that we’re worried about. You really should be following best practices no matter where the cases are. Just because an individual lives in Greene doesn’t

mean they don’t shop in Binghamton or go out for the evening in Norwich.”

As for the uptick in young people testing positive? Sutton said the average age of people who get the virus still trends toward higher age brackets, but the age of positive cases runs the gamut, from late 90s to teenagers and younger.

Dr. Scott Cohen, medical director for Chenango County, said preventative measures like social distancing, wearing masks, and washing hands are just as important today as they were four months ago.

“There are some things we can do as citizens and good neighbors,” he said.

Cohen, a physician at Bassett Healthcare, cited nearly 32,000 tests that have been issued at Bassett over the last four months. More than 15,000 patients have been tested in Chenango County alone. In the

midst of it, he said the public’s still adjusting to unfamiliar social rules that are proven to slow transmission. Those rules, he said, could - and should - be followed.

“The vast majority of people who get this illness get a mild case and really don’t wind up with major problems. But there’s a significant number of people, as we all know, who get extremely sick and some who unfortunately pass away. So we really want people as much as we can to observe the appropriate distancing and also handwashing and masking.”

The Chenango County Health Department reported 194 positive coronavirus cases on Friday, with 145 people in quarantine, no active hospitalizations, and 168 total recoveries. To date, seven county residents have passed away due to the virus.

Rogers Environmental Education Center hosting Family Fishing Day August 1

SHERBURNE – Come to Rogers Environmental Education Center on August 1st for two events that offer something for everyone. The first event is a Family Fishing day from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the second is the Silent Auction portion of the Spring Frolic, that was canceled in March, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Both events are free to enter and open to the public.

Family Fishing Day is for everyone, whether you are an expert fisherman or new to the

sport, you can come enjoy the rare opportunity to fish at Rogers Center! Join us for a day of catching (and releasing) fish in our waters. Staff will be on hand for those new to the game. COVID-19 Protections: Families will be requested to bring their own fishing poles or use the poles on site, which will be disinfected after use. Families will be socially distanced and required to wear masks when near others. Friends of Rogers staff will have worms available and

will assist with removing fish from the lines if needed. Bait will be provided, and fishing poles are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Also, on August 1st from 9 am - 3pm Friends of Rogers will hold the Silent Auction portion of the Spring Frolic that was canceled in March. This event will take place in the open air of the outdoor classroom. Masks are mandatory, 15 people in the classroom at one time, including staff, social distancing



Cutline: A family enjoy a day of fishing at the Rogers Center in Sherburne. (Submitted photo)

will allow for two people at any table at one time. Ticket buyers to the original event and members will get first

bids from 9-10 am, then bidding is open it to the public until 2 pm. Cash out from 2 to 3

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County EMO petitions for new hire to help with COVID-19 response

By SHAWN MAGRATH
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

CHENANGO COUNTY – The Chenango County Emergency Management Office is petitioning county officials to create a new FEMA Coordinator position which the department says is essential in handling COVID-19 response efforts.

County EMO Director Matt Beckwith made a case to create the position during a Safety and Rules Committee meeting on Wednesday, stressing that the heavy workload of satisfying FEMA requirements while also distributing emergency supplies during the pandemic is overwhelming for his department.

The County Board of Supervisors approved an extra hire position to help the EMO at the start of the crisis back in March; but Beckwith said now's the time to think about making that position long-term.

"It's a tremendous relief to have people help me out throughout this," he said. "What I'm asking for is to create the position using the same (budget) line item."

Roughly \$13,000 remains in the EMO's 2020 budget for the

"I think this would be a good resource for this county to have." — Matt Beckwith, Chenango County EMO Director

position. What helps the county, Beckwith noted, is that salary is reimbursable. FEMA will pay back the salary expense so long as the position is used for COVID-19 response during the crisis. And because the crisis is ongoing, there's no end date for reimbursement.

The main focus for the FEMA coordinator will be on the pandemic for now, said Beckwith. Still, that person might also field FEMA requirements for other local disasters that arise – including familiar events like floods and snowstorms.

"I can see how this position is easily a 20-25 hour per week position to start collecting information and working with various department heads, the treasurer's office, making copies of blank checks, invoices, payroll stubs – all sorts of requirements to FEMA," Beckwith said.

Though not opposed to a FEMA coordinator, Safety and Rules Committee member Grace A. Nucero-Alger (Supervisor, Plymouth) requested that the position also be available to help local municipalities with FEMA submissions.

"At our highway department, they're overwhelmed with paperwork," she said, adding that the position could be a valuable resource.

While FEMA discourages county EMO's to submit applications on behalf of local municipalities, Beckwith said the position could be used as a source of information for townships looking to submit their own paperwork.

"I think this would be a good resource for this county to have," said Beckwith, adding that the county could re-examine the need for the position when the COVID-19 crisis ends. "That's a judgment decision we'll have to make as we go forward."

The Safety and Rules Committee moved the proposition to the county's Personnel Committee. If approved, a resolution creating the position may go before the Board of Supervisors next month.



Rotary members observe social distancing guidelines at a recent event. (submitted photo)

Morris Rotary Club

announces summer activities

MORRIS – The Morris Rotary Club is beginning to resume their activities as the new Rotary year began on July 1st. We had our first in person dinner meeting Monday, July 13th at Rathbun Park in Morris after not meeting in person since mid-March, said new president Mike Virgil.

A committee lead by president-elect Beth Child, examined all aspects of how the Club could start to get back to somewhat normal activities again. The Committee came up with a multi-phased plan that was presented to the Board for consideration. The plan considered social

distancing, safety, and health concerns of its membership in its recommendations. It was decided to have Board meetings on the first week of the month, Club dinner meetings on the second Monday, Zoom meetings on the third Monday, and a community service event on the fourth Monday through the month of September.

Board and dinner meetings will be held at the pavilion in Rathbun Park. Dinners are individually boxed and delivered to the site. Members are asked to socially distance at all in-person meetings and wear face covering except while eating.

The Club has already done a highway clean-up event this spring, and will be doing a landscape project at the Morris Central School main entrance on the fourth Monday of July.

The Morris Rotary Club serves the community of Morris, the school districts of Morris and Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton, and the greater Butternut Valley. As expected, fund raising has been dramatically curtailed due to the virus pandemic. If you would like to donate to the Morris Rotary Club in support of its community service projects you send it to Morris Rotary Club, PO Box 414, Morris, NY 13808.

Family Fishing Day August 1 —

Continued from Page 1

pm. Simon Solomon, Executive Director said "We wanted to recognize the ticket buyers that had planned to attend the full event in March by allowing them first bids at the auction. Many ticket buyers graciously donated the cost of their tickets to us when the event was canceled, and we appreciate their support." If you choose to buy it now, you can cash out your items at any time and take them with you. Each bidder will be given a pen to use throughout the auction. Items will be on display but cannot be touched or handled. Staff will be available to show bidders any items. Phone bids are welcome by calling 315-269-1764 and will be placed on the bid sheets in real time. Event will happen rain or shine. Heather Tehan, Director of

Development mentioned, "We have about 8 tables of silent auction items to bid on. You could win the bid on gift cards, artwork, experiences, and handcrafted items, even a Stihl string trimmer and fly-fishing equipment." A new addition is a raffle table, so you can buy tickets for a chance to win other items without bidding. That table will be drawn at 3 pm. The Tesla Model S 70 raffle car will also be on display so you can see it firsthand and get your tickets to win it. With Family Fishing Day happening on the same day so there is something for everyone to enjoy. You can place some bids, go fishing or hiking, come back and see how your bid is doing. To reserve a spot in the first hour, please email Heather at development@friendsofrogers.org" development@friendsofrogers.

org Follow the event on Facebook for photos of items available.

Proceeds raised from the Silent Auction event fund the organization's annual operating budget, allowing Friends of Rogers to continue providing outstanding educational opportunities that excite, inspire, and motivate people of all ages to enjoy, understand, appreciate, and protect our natural environment.

A non-profit organization, Friends of Rogers has managed Rogers Environmental Education Center since state funding closed operations at the end of 2010. In the years since, Rogers Center has evolved into the region's premier eco-tourist destination and environmental resource, serving more than 18,000 visitors in 2019.

-submitted by
Friends of Rogers

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Chenango at risk of being undercounted in 2020 Census

BY SHAWN MAGRATH
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

CHENANGO COUNTY – Local officials are warning that federal funding will be jeopardized if more Chenango County households don't fill out the 2020 U.S. Census.

Chenango County reflects a statewide trend of slow returns for the once-a-decade survey, prompting area officials to take extra measures to encourage local residents to participate.

To date, only 53 percent of county households have filled out the Census form (compared to the 58 percent that completed it in 2010). That's simply not enough to be accurately counted for congressional representation, local officials say, and it's likely to disrupt federal funding streams for the next 10 years.

"We need an accurate count to make sure we're getting our fair share of grant money from the federal government," said Chenango County Planning Director Shane Butler. "It's also about grant applications at the sheriff's office, our police departments, health care facilities – all those places receive grant funding based on census numbers."

A muted response negatively impacts

multiple projects and human service programs that county residents rely on, including Medicare and Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Head Start, housing assistance, school meals, public transportation, highway repairs, financial aid for college students, and community development block grants.

Census data also influences congressional representation since it determines the number of seats each state gets in the U.S. House of Representatives. A higher count means more representation.

But it's not just federal representation at stake, Butler noted. The Chenango County Board of Supervisors also uses a weighted voting system for local legislation, meaning representatives of populated townships like Greene, Sherburne, and Norwich have more say than those of sparsely populated towns – like Pitcher, Lincklaen, and McDonough. The county gets those numbers from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Chenango County lags behind many of the other 62 New York counties in responding to the survey, ranking 42nd in the state. Only 58 percent of New York households have responded compared to the national average

62 percent.

Butler said coronavirus is to blame for the slow return.

"We haven't been able to do as much outreach as we wanted," he said, citing the cancelation of several local events where census workers could have encouraged participation. The Census Bureau only recently allowed workers to begin door-to-door visits which Butler said may help.

The U.S. Census asks fewer than 10 questions concerning household demographics, including questions on the number of people living in that household, age, relation, and race.

"New York is in danger of being undercounted," New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli said in a statement released last week that encourages New Yorkers to take part in the count. "The stakes are high and New York could not only lose congressional representation, but critical funding for education, public transit, housing and more."

Census responses are confidential and avoid questions about citizenship or social security numbers. The deadline to file has been extended to Oct. 31, 2020. More information can be found at 2020census.gov, or by calling 844-330-2020.



UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital in Norwich is slated to receive \$2.4 million in federal aid.

UHS Chenango Memorial gets \$2.4 million in aid

BY SHAWN MAGRATH
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH – UHS Chenango Memorial is on the receiving end of \$2.4 million in federal aid given in response to the global pandemic.

Funds are part of a larger \$11 million package secured through the Provider Relief Fund of the bipartisan CARES Act, which passed the U.S. legislature in March. Aid was announced for three area hospitals on Monday. In addition to UHS, Faxon St. Luke's Healthcare

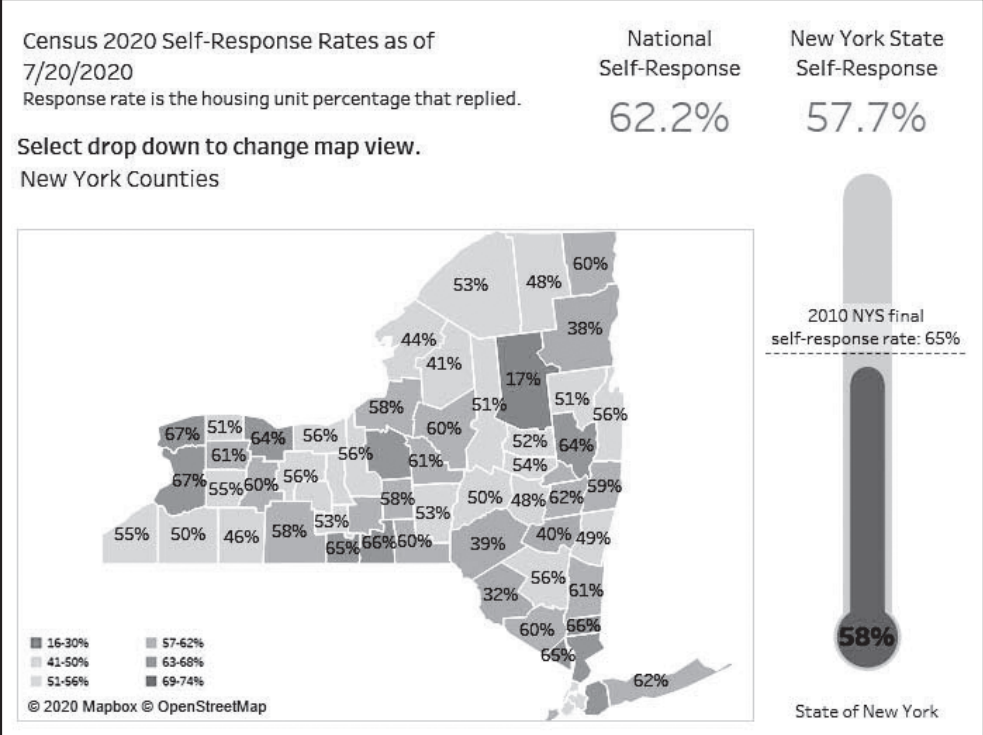
in Utica will receive nearly \$6.6 million; and Rome Memorial Hospital will receive \$2.5 million.

Awards were announced Monday by Congressman Anthony Brindisi, who advocated for funds from the Provider Relief Fund to help Upstate and Central New York hospitals.

"Relief to safety net hospitals in small communities across NY has been instrumental in allowing UHS Chenango Memorial Hospital to continue to serve our community," said Dr. Drake Lamien,

President and CEO of Chenango Memorial. "We are so grateful for the support we have received from the relief fund and for the unwavering support of Congressman Brindisi."

"I am happy to see these funds going to Rome, Utica, and Chenango County," Brindisi stated. "I will continue fighting for more resources to keep our communities safe, get our frontline workers the equipment they need, keep our medical facilities open, and get our economy going again."



This map shows response rates of the 2020 U.S. Census for New York State. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, about half of Chenango County has filled out a survey form, putting the county at risk of losing federal representation and funding.

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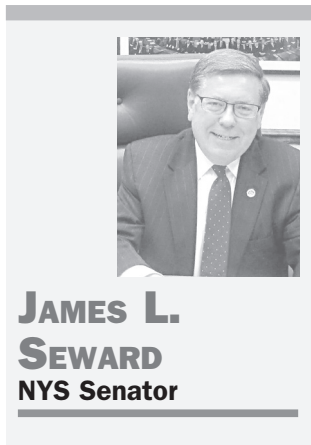
New Berlin Class of 1978 Celebrates 40th

Man saved by passing motorist

Oglesby and Avolio finish season at championships

Andrew's Church

Independent investigation of state's nursing home policies needed now



As the legislature heads back to Albany there are a number of items I would classify as “unfinished business” that need immediate attention. Certainly, help for our small businesses and farms that are struggling to bounce back in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic should be front and center. I also believe it is past time for the legislature to reassert some semblance of authority. While it made sense to grant emergency authority to the governor, his

one-man rule of New York State has gone on for too long and legislative oversight must be restored. It is also time to pull back the curtain and truly investigate the devastating effects the Coronavirus has had on our nursing homes.

After months of silence and inaction, Democrats finally heeded the call to hold hearings, but have yet to harness the senate's full investigative powers to deliver answers to thousands of grieving families who lost loved ones at nursing homes, assisted living, and long-term care facilities. The virus has hit New York's nursing homes disproportionately hard, with deaths in the facilities accounting for roughly one third of overall coronavirus-related deaths in the state. A special report from the Empire Center recent-

ly showed that the state might be severely underreporting the number of deaths with researchers arguing that the actual number could be roughly doubled, from about 6,200 to 10,000.

The state has yet to take responsibility for the problems plaguing these facilities throughout the pandemic, and has instead blamed guidance by the CDC—a claim Politifact has labeled “mostly false”—or facility staff for bringing the virus into these vulnerable facilities. The Department of Health most recently put out its own in-house study to place blame on family members and staff for infecting residents.

In addition, the state has yet to acknowledge the fact that nursing homes throughout New York have continually faced budget cuts, which have resulted

in persistent staffing shortages that jeopardize quality of care, a problem only exasperated by the COVID-19 outbreak. Instead of providing additional support to these facilities during this critical time, additional cuts were tucked into this year's state budget.

Nursing homes are facing constant challenges in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic and the state must provide support not added stress for administrators, staff, and residents. Back in May, I joined with Senate Republicans in calling for an independent investigation of the state's actions regarding the COVID-19 outbreak in nursing homes. Such an investigation is still needed.

Additionally, the hearings looking into nursing homes scheduled by the Senate Majority will not take

place until August. We should not be waiting to move forward with such an important proceeding. Democrats must also use the senate's subpoena power to compel testimony and documents for bipartisan inspection and not simply extend a polite “invitation” to the administration. Documents, emails, and anything else related to the governor's office and decisions made regarding our most vulnerable need to see the light of day.

Senator Jim Tedisco recently introduced legislation, Senate Bill 8756, which I am proudly co-sponsoring that would establish an independent, bi-partisan state commission to fully investigate the deaths of New Yorkers who died from COVID-19 in state regulated nursing homes. This bi-partisan commission would be funded

through the existing state budget for investigators and have subpoena power. A report to the legislature of findings and recommendations for the future would be issued by November 30. This legislation will remove the politics of finding the underlying cause of this terrible tragedy because bi-partisan appointees from both houses of the legislature would oversee the investigation. Furthermore, each appointee will possess a background in health care and/or health policy.

Those who have lost loved ones in our nursing homes deserve to know the truth. Action is needed in Albany to force an honest accounting of what happened over the past few months and to ensure that these tragic events do not repeat themselves.

SUNY Morrisville Norwich Campus offers new human services certificate online and on campus

NORWICH — The SUNY Morrisville Norwich Campus is offering a new human services certificate, which is available online and on campus.

The 21-credit program provides education and training to individuals who are looking for a career helping others and for professionals already employed in the human services field who want to advance their careers. The campus also offers an A.A.S. degree in human services.

The certificate program evolved from Chenango County human service agency leaders' need for direct-support professionals and personal care assistants, according to Lindsey Lefevre, director of the Norwich Campus. “Their need far exceeds their ability to recruit and retain high-quality staff,” she said.

“This certificate program offers a

high-quality education and training for their employees, which is integral to providing high-quality care to the individuals and families that they serve,” said Julie Burton, assistant professor of social science and coordinator of the human services program.

The seven three-credit classes offered through the certificate program include introductory human services and psychology classes, as well as more advanced classes in crisis intervention, counseling and case management, human services administration and abnormal psychology. Classes can be completed at students' convenience or finished in as few as two semesters, and also can be taken at the Norwich Campus.

All of the classes seamlessly transfer to the Norwich Campus human services A.A.S. degree. Completion of the certificate also

leads to advanced standing status that allows students to complete the A.A.S. degree in one calendar year.

Through the years, the Norwich Campus has provided the community with a well-trained workforce to meet its various needs. In addition to the associate degree and certificate program, the Norwich Campus operates a Human Services Institute.

A resource for students, the college and local community, the institute develops ongoing partnerships and collaboration between the college's human services program, faculty and staff, and human service professionals in Norwich and throughout Chenango and Madison counties.

Partnering with human services agencies, the institute hosts trainings, conferences, professional development speakers and continuing education,



The SUNY Morrisville Norwich Campus. (submitted photo)

and addresses quality-of-life issues that impact the community.

For more information about the new human services certificate, contact Burton at burtonjc@morrisville.edu or call 607.334.5144, ext. 5043.

SUNY Morrisville's curricula are enriched with applied learning and pave the way for

opportunity at both the Morrisville and Norwich campuses. An action-oriented, interactive learning lab, the college is a national leader in technology and has been lauded for its exemplary, innovative and effective community service programs.

The college was ranked among the Best Regional Colleges in

the North by U.S. News and World Report Best Colleges 2020 issue and was among the top 10 performers for social mobility, and was also recognized in the Top Public Schools, Regional Colleges North in the 2020 Best Colleges rankings. For more information about SUNY Morrisville, visit www.morrisville.edu.

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 26, 1990

A hazy, hot, muggy week.

Three cows were killed during a storm when a tree fell across Route 80, bringing down power lines and blocking traffic for hours.

Dave was only a short way from camp when he saw a doe licking up his leftover soup. Campbell's, um um good!

Fred Benson saw a wolf in a meadow on Bell road.

The Morris Junkies softball team won their first ten games, then went into a slump, losing the next five.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 24, 1980

Mrs. Chad Covey and Mrs. Jacob Emhof were on a buying trip for The Strawberry Patch, which they plan to open in the Eagle Inn block.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope held a party to honor their parent's 25th wedding anniversary.

Thanks from all who travel Camp road to the workers who repaired the road after it was washed by heavy rain.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 22, 1970

Crops are growing wonderfully with the rain but farmers are discouraged by a lack of haying weather.

Over 4,000 attended the motocross at Unadilla Valley Sports Center.

Peggy Wyman is taking a trip to Vermont with her friend Tammy Tubble.

FOR SALE: 59 Ford Fairlane, 4 dr, good engine, new tires and ball joints. First offer over \$110 takes it.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

July 28, 1960

Work began on the new \$35,000 West street bridge, to be paid for by the county. The village will spend \$2,500 on the approaches.

George Anderson burned his hand

removing a bee's nest from his hay loft.

Leon Bundy fell from a load of hay, fractured his collarbone and cracked several ribs when the bales slipped.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

July 27, 1950

It has been a hot and sultry week with temperatures reaching 90 and over.

The lawn at St. Andrews was the scene of an English country fair with puppet shows and a band concert.

The Oneonta Star, the only daily paper in Otsego and Delaware counties, has moved to a new location on Chestnut street.

Skippy Hansen returned from a trip to New Mexico and Brooklyn.

W A N T E D : Housekeeper by middle aged man.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

July 26, 1940

An Emerson "iron lung" resuscitator will be delivered to Chenango Memorial.

The state game farm will be renamed Rogers Game Farm at dedication ceremonies August 3rd.

A resolution was passed by ECS requiring that teachers reside in the district. Married teachers already employed and living nearby will be excepted.

A carrier pigeon alighted on the steps of the farmhouse of Clyde VanWormer, so exhausted that he was able to pick it up. He fed it and put it into a cage. It was found to belong in Worcester, Mass. but carried no message.

I HAVE RENTED the old tannery office back of B.J. Brooker's and will repair shoes, file saws and sharpen tools. Chas. H. Wester
FOR SALE: Franklin car in excellent condition or will trade for young or dry stock. Chan House

NINETY YEARS AGO

July 24, 1930

Kenneth M. Carey, who lives on a farm west of this village, is lucky to be alive after his Chevrolet coupe ended up with all four wheels in the air on the four corners of the village. Carey was speeding down west street on his way to the milk station with four cans of milk. As he crossed the four corners, he struck Mrs. Ernest Church's car and rolled over. Carey was pinned beneath his car.

A medical man says we are not eating as much as our grandfathers. Maybe not, but we are paying twice as much for it.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell who were married at July 15th.

Who enjoyed a 1929 winter squash later than July 12? Mrs. Ery Camp cooked their last one on that date. It kept perfectly in storage through nine months and was delicious.

The automobile of Ray Coughlin of Earlville was badly wrecked when he

crashed into the porch of the Columbus Hotel. No one was hurt. A dangerous corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pope and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gould of Mott's Corners spent the week end in camp at Sylvan Beach.

Fred Jensen returned from the west where he spent a number of weeks.

A fine doe was seen at Early Sunrise Farm. She made a noble picture as she stepped out of the woods and stood in the oat field, then bounded into the woods again.

FOR SALE: Wax beans, new beets & potatoes by peck 40c; beets & carrots by bunch. Lee Simmons

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

July 25, 1920

The Fourth and its noise is once more a thing of the past, A large crowd from Pittsfield was in New Berlin.

Dr Naylor, wife and daughter, Alma, and Miss Cobb of Morris called at Griselda Spurr's.

John Tremblett

had part of one hand removed at Faxon Hospital as result of blood poisoning.

Mrs. H.S. Wightman suffered a painful accident. As she crossing the road on West St. she stepped on a rolling stone or in some other singular way, turned her ankle, throwing a bone in her foot out of place She was taken at once to Mrs Fred Camenga, who set the bone. She is now doing nicely

Miss Agnes Underwood left for Albany, where she has a position as piano player for a physical training class during the summer session.

E.C. Linn moved his household goods here from Morris and will open a dry goods store in the opera house block.

Carl Horstman sold his car and purchased a Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Arnold returned from France last week. Both are looking fine. They have some very interesting things to tell about their seven week visit.

The Morris Chronicle

announces a raise to 25 cents an inch flat for local advertising and 35 cents flat for foreign advertising.

GARRATTSVILLE PAST

Summer 1890

The 18th Central New York Fair in Oneonta; admission 25c. Military parade, horse races, balloon ascensions and Brown's Band.

A storm in early June played havoc in the home of Robert Freeman. A ball of fire entered the parlor, destroying carpet and curtains. The family escaped unharmed and no other portion of the house was damaged.

Farmers are complaining of lice on their oats.

The Hawkins creamery at New Lisbon issued a dividend of 67c cwt for milk in May.

John Benjamin of Welcome is 89 years old. He milks four cows twice a day, feeds the pig and churns the cream, plus other chores

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During this difficult time, we have needed to reduce some of our staff on a temporary basis. However, as an essential business, it is more important than ever that our readers and customers know that our remaining staff of professionals are here and available on a daily basis to help in any way we can. Please feel free to contact me to help with your advertising needs.

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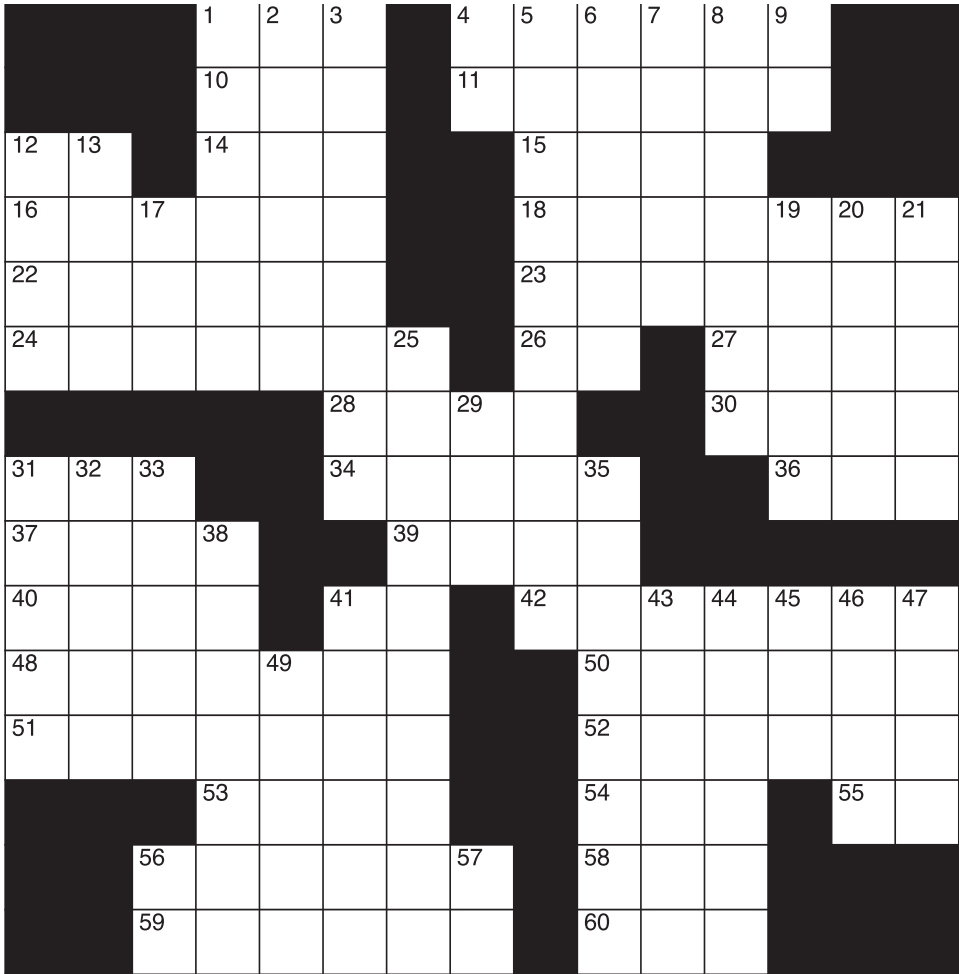
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THE EVENING
SUN

THE GAZETTE

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Central processing unit

4. Military action

10. How electricity gets to train carriages (abbr.)

11. Unsafe

12. Of (French)

14. Autonomic nervous system

15. Type of bean

16. Accuse formally of a crime

18. Promote

22. Type of lava

23. Meat from a deer

24. Herbaceous plants

26. Potato state

27. Helsinki neighborhood

28. Sports officials

30. Shout wildly

31. Reptile genus

34. Frocks
36. Born of

37. N. Scandinavian indigenous people

39. Poultry cage

40. Aquatic insect genus

41. Of I

42. Ad __: tirelessly repetitive

48. Item

50. Produce

51. Seedless raisin

52. Bond in a third party’s control

53. Legendary character __ Finn

54. Space station

55. Note at the end of a letter

56. In a way, contradicted

58. Midway between northeast and east

59. Bears important traffic

60. Brooklyn hoopster

CLUES DOWN

1. Presides

2. Artist’s tool

3. On a higher floor

4. Commercial

5. Something to watch

6. Chased

7. Commercial producers

8. Keyboard instrument

9. Blue grass state

12. Phonograph recording

13. Unusual

17. Popular average

19. A native or inhabitant of Asia

20. N. Sweden river

21. Related on the mother’s side

25. Mediator
29. Partner of to

31. Arm bones

32. Korean seafood dish

33. Tap of the foot

35. Astronauts

38. Carolina footballer

41. Indiana city

43. Of or relating to bears

44. Not widely known

45. Body part

46. At the peak

47. High-pitched cries of a cat

49. A way to intimidate

56. Prosecutor

57. Atomic #66

OPEN ROAD WORD SEARCH



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

AFTERMARKET
APEX
BOXER TWIN
BRAKE
CAM
CHOPPER
CLIP-ONS
DRESSER

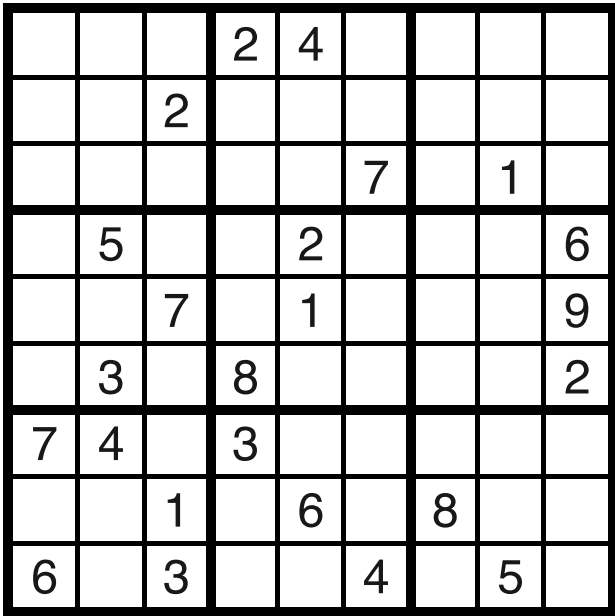
FAIRING
FORKS
HANDLEBARS
HORSEPOWER
MOTOCROSS
OFF-ROAD
PILLION
RAKE

REDLINE
ROOST
SHAFT
SPOKE
SPROCKET
TORQUE
VINTAGE

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



Level: Intermediate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to riding.

RICEUS

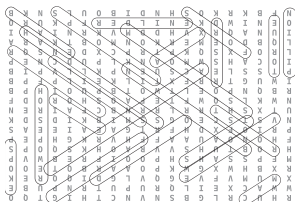
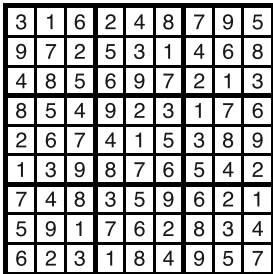


Answer: Cruise

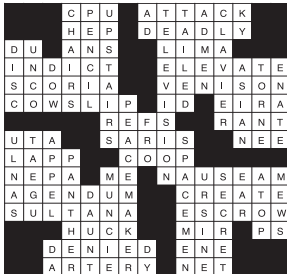
Guess Who?

I am an actress born in California on July 30, 1963. Prior to my acting career, I worked with my father studying headaches. I rose to fame on a popular TV sitcom playing a quirky “friend” with a penchant for songwriting.


Puzzle solutions:



Guess Who Answer: Lisa Kudrow



GAMES



WORD ATTACK


Play this game in the fashion of the classic Battleship® game.

- Print two copies of this page, one for each player.
- Think of five words each. One with 5 letters; one with 4 letters; two with 3 letters; and one with 2 letters.
- Write the words on your grid, but be sure not to overlap them.
- Take turns calling out grid coordinates. When there is a “hit,” mark an X on that square in the larger grid; otherwise, tell your opponent it was a “miss.”
- Keep track of your coordinate guesses in the smaller grid.
- The first person to “sink” all of the opponent’s words wins.

Tip: Slip game pages into a clear plastic page protector and use a dry-erase marker to reuse pages over and over.

A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H
I
J

12345678910



WORD ATTACK

Play this game in the fashion of the classic Battleship® game.

- Print two copies of this page, one for each player.
- Think of five words each. One with 5 letters; one with 4 letters; two with 3 letters; and one with 2 letters.
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A
B
C
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G
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J

12345678910

A
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12345678910

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12345678910



Cut out the game cards and distribute to 4 players.
Find the items while walking your neighborhood and mark them on your game card.
The first person with 5 marked boxes in a row wins.



Cut out the game cards and distribute to 4 players.
Find the items while walking your neighborhood and mark them on your game card.
The first person with 5 marked boxes in a row wins.

Stop Sign	Plane	Dog in Yard	School Bus	Dump Truck
Evergreen Tree	Trash Can	Mailbox	Squirrel	Garden Gnome
Bird Feeder	Garden Hose		Pickup Truck	Bicycle
Red Light	Yield Sign	Potted Plant	Local Store	Parked Car
Swing set	Blue Car	Outdoor Cat	Green Light	Neighbor

Garden Hose	Pickup Truck	Bicycle	Evergreen Tree	Dump Truck
School Bus	Local Store	Mailbox	Red Light	Yield Sign
Neighbor	Stop Sign		Plane	Dog in Yard
Squirrel	Garden Gnome	Parked Car	Trash Can	Potted Plant
Outdoor Cat	Blue Car	Swing set	Green Light	Bird Feeder

Stop Sign	Plane	Dog in Yard	School Bus	Dump Truck
Evergreen Tree	Trash Can	Mailbox	Squirrel	Garden Gnome
Bird Feeder	Garden Hose		Pickup Truck	Bicycle
Red Light	Yield Sign	Potted Plant	Local Store	Parked Car
Swing set	Blue Car	Outdoor Cat	Green Light	Neighbor

Garden Hose	Pickup Truck	Bicycle	Evergreen Tree	Dump Truck
School Bus	Local Store	Mailbox	Red Light	Yield Sign
Neighbor	Stop Sign		Plane	Dog in Yard
Squirrel	Garden Gnome	Parked Car	Trash Can	Potted Plant
Outdoor Cat	Blue Car	Swing set	Green Light	Bird Feeder

Dog in Yard	School Bus	Stop Sign	Plane	Parked Car
Mailbox	Squirrel	Evergreen Tree	Trash Can	Bicycle
Bird Feeder	Pickup Truck		Garden Hose	Neighbor
Potted Plant	Local Store	Red Light	Yield Sign	Dump Truck
Outdoor Cat	Green Light	Swing set	Blue Car	Garden Gnome

Red Light	Yield Sign	Potted Plant	Local Store	Parked Car
Swing set	Blue Car	Outdoor Cat	Green Light	Neighbor
Pickup Truck	Bicycle		Garden Hose	Bird Feeder
Stop Sign	Plane	Dog in Yard	School Bus	Dump Truck
Evergreen Tree	Trash Can	Mailbox	Squirrel	Garden Gnome

Dog in Yard	School Bus	Stop Sign	Plane	Parked Car
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Potted Plant	Local Store	Red Light	Yield Sign	Dump Truck
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Red Light	Yield Sign	Potted Plant	Local Store	Parked Car
Swing set	Blue Car	Outdoor Cat	Green Light	Neighbor
Pickup Truck	Bicycle		Garden Hose	Bird Feeder
Stop Sign	Plane	Dog in Yard	School Bus	Dump Truck
Evergreen Tree	Trash Can	Mailbox	Squirrel	Garden Gnome



From the backyard: The Comet NEOWISE

SHERBURNE – From a backyard in Sherburne a resident was able to take this picture of the Comet NEOWISE Monday night, as it passes over the Northern Hemisphere.

According to NASA the comet was “discovered on March 27, 2020 by NASA’s Near-Earth Object Wide-field Infrared Survey Explorer (NEOWISE) mission. Comet NEOWISE is putting on a dazzling display for skywatchers before it disappears, not to be seen again for another 6,800 years.”

“For those hoping to see Comet Neowise for themselves, here’s what to do; Find a spot away from city lights with an unobstructed view of the sky; Just after sunset, look below the Big Dipper in the northwest sky; If you have them, bring binoculars or a small telescope to get the best views of this dazzling display.”

— Managing Editor Tyler Murphy

Relay for Life holds virtual luminary fundraiser

By CATHERINE SASSO
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH – On July 18, Relay for Life of Chenango County celebrated its 24th year of raising funds for the American Cancer Society, despite the challenges the area is currently facing.

Undeterred by the heat, The Relay Planning Committee sat outside the pavilion at East Park in Norwich and collected drive-thru donations.

The committee then held a virtual luminary ceremony on their Facebook page. Individuals posted pictures and videos of their illuminated bags in honor of those battling cancer, and in memory of those who have passed.

By 9:30 p.m., East Park was glowing with purple lights. A bagpipe played as the Relay for Life team illuminated their bags.

“The live luminary ceremony was a way for us to still gather and honor those that we have lost and those that are still fighting. We wanted to be live

so that we could all be connected for one of the more emotional parts of the event,” said Event Chair Lynne Robertson.

So far, Relay for Life of Chenango County has raised about \$23,800. This is just \$1,200 short of their overall goal of \$25,000.

“I’m amazed,” said Robertson. “Our original event was scheduled for right when [COVID-19] started happening and we didn’t think we were going to be able to do anything. Our original goal was \$50,000. Amongst all of this, the fact that we raised \$25,000 was unreal. Teams became very creative in doing non-contact fundraising.”

Robertson said the hardest part of hosting a live virtual event was the technical aspect of it.

“We are not real technical people,” she said. “We wanted to put together a presentation we could put on Facebook and YouTube. Sheryl Thurston put together some things for us that we could post.”

During the video

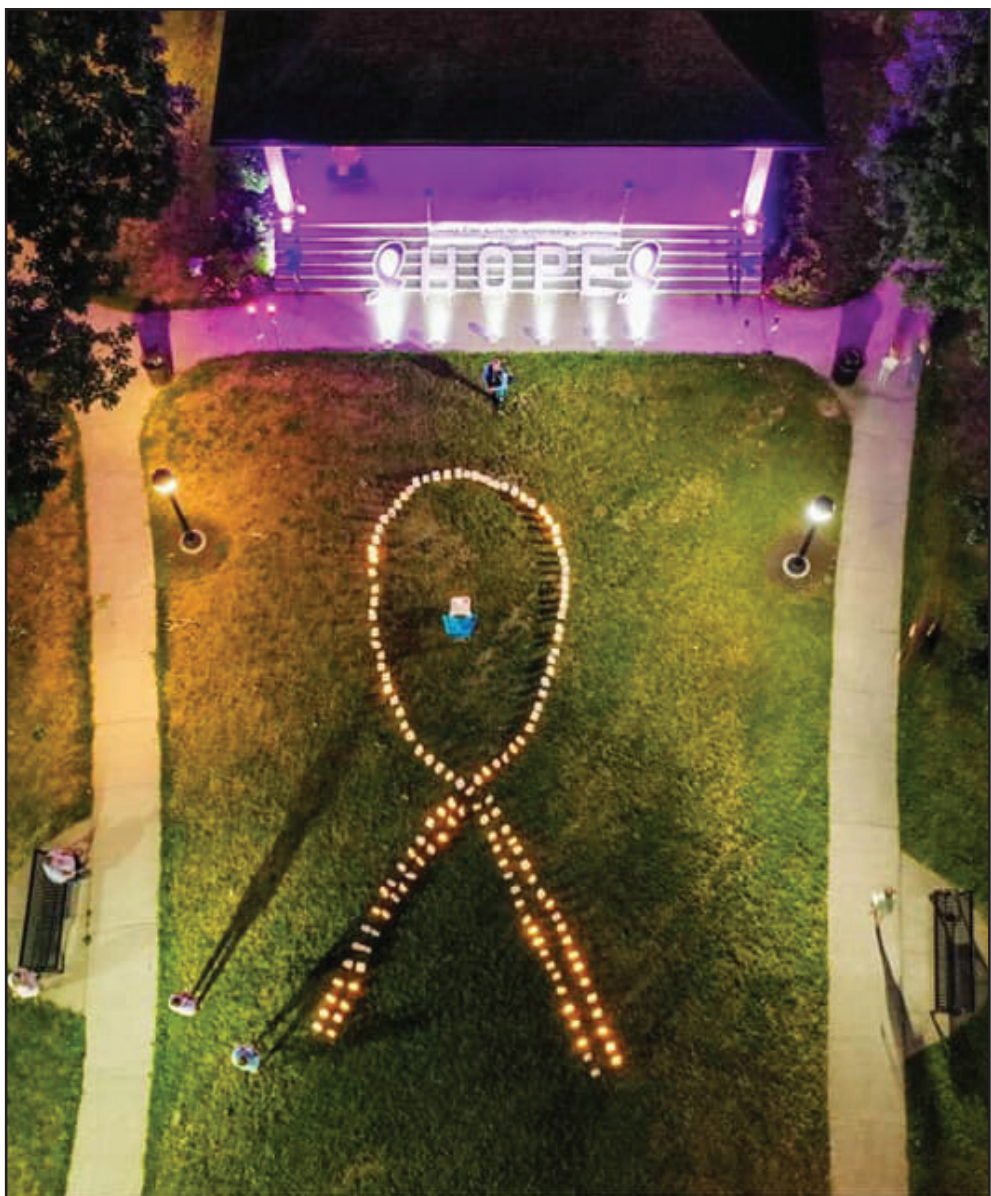
presentation, Relay for Life of Chenango County thanked the following sponsors for their donations: NYCM Insurance, NBT Bank, Bassett Healthcare Network, NY Pizzeria and Restaurant, Nina’s Pizzeria, PennySaver, The Evening Sun, and Gilligan’s Ice Cream.

Live Entertainment provided lighting for the luminary event, Steve Cady performed on the bagpipe, and TJ Grady took photos.

The top fundraising teams for Chenango County are UHS who raised \$4,179, Cheer for a Cure raised \$3,273, and DCMO BOCES Class Act who raised \$3,215.

The organization is still collecting donations. To make a donation visit the groups website at https://secure.acsevents.org/site/STR?pg=entry&fr_id=97306.

Robertson said individuals can also message the Relay for Life of Chenango County Facebook page and arrange to make a donation with a committee member.



On July 18 Relay for Life of Chenango County held a drive-thru fundraiser followed by a virtual luminary event on their Facebook page. (Photo by TJ Grady, Anibus Arts Drone Photography)

We're here to help you!



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PLUS IF YOU WANT TO TURN YOUR THINGS INTO CASH, ADVERTISING IN THE GAZETTE CLASSIFIEDS WILL BRING YOU CLOSER TO THE PEOPLE WILLING TO HELP.

Public Notices

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Tax Collector of the Unadilla Valley Central School District will accept payment of school taxes for sixty (60) days beginning September 1, 2020 and ending October 30, 2020. Except on holidays and weekends, taxes may be paid at the New Berlin Town Hall Office located at 30 North Main Street in New Berlin, NY.

Checks should be made payable to the School Tax Collector. Receipts will not be mailed unless requested.

TAXES WILL BE ACCEPTED WITH NO PENALTY beginning September 1, 2020 and ending September 30, 2020, AND WITH A 2% PENALTY beginning October 1, 2020 and ending October 30, 2020.

ALL UNPAID TAXES AFTER October 30, 2020, will be collected with interest by the County Treasurer.

Valerie L. Doliver, District Clerk
Unadilla Valley Central School
31 ES (7/3, 7/17, 7/31) &
31 GZ (7/10, 7/17, 7/31)



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Fish our classifieds for bargains and savings!

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Is your item selling for more than \$100 or do you need more coverage? Run your classified ad in one set of our publications for as little as \$8!

2 Papers
\$8 Private
\$8⁵⁰ Commercial

4 Papers
\$11 Private
\$14 Commercial

6 Papers
\$13 Private
\$16 Commercial

MAIL OR BRING YOUR READER AD TO THE PENNSAVER

P.O. Box 111, 18-20 Mechanic St.,
Norwich, NY 13815

YOU MAY ALSO PLACE YOUR AD BY CALLING:
800-767-7862

All ads must be prepaid



PAID FAMILY ADS: (all ads must be prepaid) Selling items for over \$100, may not be of a commercial nature. Garage sales included.

COMMERCIAL READER ADS: Profit-making functions/services. Placing ads of a business nature including any rental, AKC or reg. pets, items grown or made for resale, etc.

FREE READER ADS: Listing must be 20 words or less and the item must be of a non-commercial nature, selling for \$100 or less, free or wanted

All Reader Ads will be on the **INTERNET**

at no additional charge.
Check it out at
www.pennysaveronline.com

Add The Gazette for only \$2 more per 20 words

All rates are for ads containing up to 20 words. Additional words are 10¢ each (private)/25¢ each (commercial). Second week is half price for private ads. **DEADLINES: Sidney & Norwich-** Monday at 3 pm, **Turnpike & Oneonta/Cooperstown-** Monday at 5 pm, **Mohawk & Schoharie Valley-** Thursday at 2 pm, **The Gazette-** Friday at noon, .

Check the 2, 4, 6, 7 papers you would like your ad to appear in:

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Serving Chenango, parts of Broome and Madison Counties
P.O. Box 111, 18-20 Mechanic St.
Norwich, NY 13815
607-334-4714

☐ **SIDNEY PENNSAVER**
Serving Delaware County
800-767-7862

☐ **TURNPIKE PENNSAVER**
Serving Otsego & parts of Herkimer Counties
ONEONTA/COOPERSTOWN PENNSAVER
Serving Otsego County
P.O. Box 671, 3178 US Hwy. 20
Richfield Springs, NY 13439
315-858-1730 • 607-431-2519

☐ **SCHOHARIE MY SHOPPER**
Serving Schoharie, N. Delaware, parts of Otsego, Schenectady, Greene Co.
800-767-7862

☐ **MOHAWK VALLEY MY SHOPPER**
Serving Western Montgomery, E. Herkimer Counties
800-767-7862

☐ **GAZETTE**
800-767-7862

Check section your ad will appear in:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOTIVE | <input type="checkbox"/> SNOW REMOVAL | <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICES OFFERED |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTMAS TREE GUIDE | <input type="checkbox"/> COLLECTOR'S CORNER | <input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHILD CARE GUIDE | <input type="checkbox"/> HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS | <input type="checkbox"/> COMPUTER CORNER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PETS | <input type="checkbox"/> REAL ESTATE GUIDE | <input type="checkbox"/> FIREWOOD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FARM | <input type="checkbox"/> HOME IMPROVEMENT | <input type="checkbox"/> LAWN & GARDEN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY SALES | <input type="checkbox"/> HEALTH BEAT | <input type="checkbox"/> RECREATION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MISCELLANEOUS | <input type="checkbox"/> HELP WANTED | |

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 _____

TROPHIES AND PLAQUES

THE TROPHY GUY and Sports Connection. Your source for Trophies, Plaques, Medals and more. Specializing in Recognition Plaques with the largest selection in the Area. Many sizes available locally at 22 South Broad Street, Downtown Norwich 607-336-8366.

WANTED TO BUY: Model T Ford parts, call 607-336-8223 after 6 pm. Ask for Don.

WIN \$3,000 in cash! Enter to win. Take our survey at www.pulsepoll.com and tell us about your household shopping plans and media usage. Your input will help us improve the paper and the advertising specials you want. Thank you!

YANKEE CANDLES

LARGEST selection of Yankee Candles in the area. Check out our Candle of the Month. Save 20% off at Bartle's Pharmacy on the park, Oxford. 607-843-2841.

1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4.9, V8, excellent condition, no winters, cold AC, nice car! 107k \$3200 Central Auto Sales, 429 Manley Road, Norwich 607-336-6371.

LLAMA CHUTE includes pads and belts \$200 607-988-7973.

2005 GMC 1500 4x4 reg cab, SB, 5.3 auto, nice shape, 160k, \$5800 Central Auto Sales, 429 Manley Road, Norwich 607-336-6371.

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3 miles East of Madison on Rte. 20.
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WESLEY FINANCIAL Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts, over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free information package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 844-909-3339.

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BUYING ALL SPORTS collectibles and coins, cards, autographs & memorabilia. Cash paid. Yastrzinski Sports, 75 Main Street, Cooperstown. 607-547-7150.

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BUYING OLD & RARE Items! I do house calls! 607-287-1318.

FOR SALE 2013 Can-Am Spyder Roadster RT unlimited, all options. Two covers, two helmets, soft saddle bags, 3,600 miles, \$15,000; 315-525-2304.

2002 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4, Club Cab, V6, southern truck, only 106k \$5600. Central Auto Sales, 429 Manley Road, Norwich 607-336-6371.

WANT TO SELL your home? Place your ad in the Pennysaver!

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER

VERY NICE ADULT female owned 2004 Harley Sportster 883, only 2600 miles, like new, needs nothing, ready to ride, a like new bike at a great price, a must see if you are looking for a reasonably priced Harley \$3800 or best offer 607-371-4562.

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BUYING ALL unwanted and scrap cars top dollar paid on the spot. Call or text for quotes 315-794-9247.

USED TIRES, WHEELS & HUBCAPS

Passenger, car and light truck, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20". Used tires. New, used and reconditioned wheels, tires mounted, flats repaired. Bill's Auto/Hubcap Heaven, 1448 State Rte. 145, 4 miles South of Middleburgh. 518-827-8007, DMV#2601356. Open 7 days.

2005 BUICK LESABRE southern car, nice shape! 125k \$4350 Central Auto Sales, 429 Manley Road, Norwich 607-336-6371.

2005 CHEVROLET Suburban 1500 4x4, Z71, 5.3, fully loaded, nice super sharp southern truck, 150k. Was \$7500, now \$6995. Central Auto Sales, 429 Manley Road, Norwich 607-336-6371.

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Chicken Riggies (no sides).....	\$13.00
Salmon Florentine.....	\$15.00
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Price Includes Tax

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Mozzarella Sticks....	\$6.00	Philly Beef	\$10.00
Potato Skins.....	\$6.00	Hamburg/FF.....	\$7.00
Onion Rings	\$3.00	Cheeseburg/FF	\$9.00

Fish Fry (Friday Night Only).....	\$13.00
Stuffed Crab Haddock.....	\$14.00
Chicken Cordon Bleu.....	\$13.00
NY Strip w/Mushroom.....	\$20.00
Roast Chicken Dinner.....	\$13.00
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/mashed potatoes & gravy...	\$12.00
Shrimp Alfredo (no sides).....	\$16.00
NY Strip w/ Onion Ring.....	\$20.00

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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.

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SICK OF BUYING rusty junk off of Craigslist and then spending more than you paid for it trying to get it functional or to pass inspection? At Central Auto Sales I take pride in buying quality cars that are still in excellent condition that can supply you with many miles of service in the future. I typically buy my cars from states south of NY to avoid the rust associated with local cars. I have a nice selection of cars in the affordable \$3-5K range, most are low miles or low miles for the age. I'm a lifetime resident of Norwich. Buy from someone local. No pressure, no fancy hype, just quality cars at fair prices! Central Auto Sales LLC, 429 Manley Road, Norwich. www.centralautosalesllc.com 607-336-6371.

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

ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH located at 158 East Main Street, Morris will be closed at this time until May 2nd. (Because of the Coronavirus).

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale \$60 per face cord, delivered call 607-316-0014.



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Pre-Cooked Honey BBQ Baby Back Ribs or Pre-Cooked Original Baby Back Ribs (1.5 lbs).....\$6.99 ea.

Available Now!

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Pirate Butterhead Lettuce, Sweet Candy Onions, Beef Steak Tomatoes, Cherry Tomatoes, Red Leaf, Green Leaf & Romaine Lettuce, Parsley and Basil

Locally Grown!

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Local Organic Bulk Produce Available

Payment Cash Or Check - No Credit Cards

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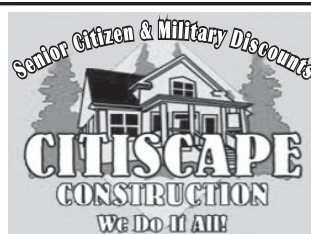
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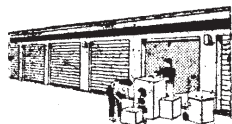
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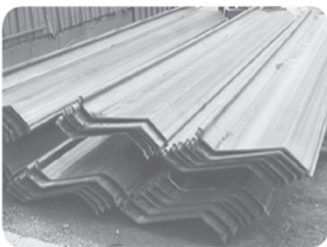
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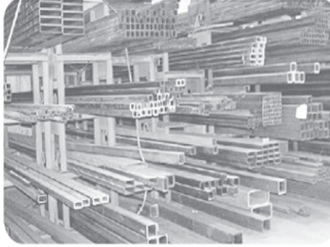
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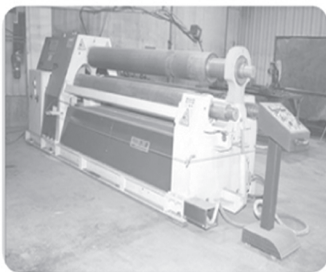
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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Saturday, August 29th - 10 AM

This will be the second sale at our new auction location!

SUSQUEHANNA STABLES - 2628 River Road, Unadilla, NY

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DOWNTOWN NORWICH offices for rent. 2 first floor modern offices for rent, private entrances, heat and air conditioning, private bathrooms, parking available, one 700+ sq ft and one 1100+ sq ft, lease and deposit required, central location. Phone 607-226-2323.

GREAT DEALS, great prices... why look anywhere else for the item you've been wanting? Bet we have it in the Pennysaver!

TURN KEY BUSINESS for sale. Retail sporting goods. We sell primarily hunting and fishing products to include: Guns, ammo, archery, live bait, fishing products, hunting accessories, etc. We have been in business for 11 years and are located in a prime location. Asking price is \$250,000 which includes all inventory and equipment. An approximate value of \$130,000 by itself. The current space can be leased or purchased separately. Be your own boss and own your own business with minimal start up effort and bring home a net 6 figure income. All the hard work is already done! Financials are available upon request after proof of funds to purchase have been provided. Please call for more information 607-432-0678.

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New Berlin Library Corner

Homeschooling and the Library

With the uncertainty of the coming school year the New Berlin Library wishes to remind the community of the resources that the library offers. The library have computer, internet and printing services. The New Berlin Library has homeschooling resource books. It can also use inter-library loan to gain access to resources from the other 42 libraries in the system on any subject.

The Library's community rooms and computers can be reserved for use by individuals or groups for home school purposes. The library wi-fi is accessible 24 hours a day by sitting on the front porch or the parking lot. Additionally, during the school year we offer an after school science program and craft activities.

Getting a library card is easy. If you live in New Berlin, Pittsfield or Columbus you are eligible for a card free of charge. We simply need a picture ID with your local address

as proof of residency. You can also register for a library card online at 4CLS.org.

The grand prize for the Summer Reading Program is a green Razor Scooter. Children ages 12 and younger can participate for prizes. Participating children record their reading on reading logs and get prizes for reaching reading milestones. Participating children are eligible for the grand prize awarded at the end of the program on August 31.

Some great new additions to the library include: *The Called Us Enemy* by George Takei, *I Was Their American Dream* by Malaka Gharib, *The Jetsetters* by Amanda Eyre Ward, *Lay Over Land* by Gabby Noone, *How to Build a Heart* by Maria Padian, *The Adventure Zone: petals to the Metal* by Clint, Travis, Justin and Griffin McElroy, *The Adventure Zone: Petals to the Metal* by Clint, Travis, Justin

and Griffin McElroy, *The Adventure Zone: Murder on the Rockport Limited* by Clint, Travis, Justin and Griffin McElroy, and *The Adventure Zone: Here There Be Gerblins* by Clint, Travis, Justin and Griffin McElroy.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street, New Berlin. The library is open Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturdays 10 a.m.-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). Email with any questions to: Michelle Priola michelle@4cls.org 607.847.8564.

Nearly every culture on our planet has folklore about races of beings that appear as miniature versions of humans. These "fairies" are often depicted as beautiful creatures with magical powers who live in harmony with nature. In contrast, the fairy folklore in many countries describes fairies as dangerous creatures that will not hesitate to kidnap or even devour a lost or helpless human.

THE FAIRY WORLD TOUR

Dozens of fairylike creatures are found in the folklore of the Pacific region, including the "Menehune" of Hawaii, the "Duendes" of the Marianas, the "Berberoka" of the Philippines and the "Mimis" of Australia.

Fairylike creatures are abundant in the folklore of Africa, including the "Eloko" of Central Africa and the "Tokoloshe" of South Africa.

THE MAGICAL WORLD OF

Fairy FOLKLORE

TIME TO FLY

For hundreds of years, the fairies described in European folklore did not have wings. This changed during the mid-1800s, when Victorian artists began creating paintings of fairies with beautiful wings similar to those of a butterfly or dragonfly.

Shortcuts
by Jeff Harris

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Fairy Poppins.

In European folklore, fairies are allergic to iron.

Long ago, fairies were often blamed for sickness, birth defects and death.

Just a spoonful of pixie dust helps the medicine go down.

GAME ANSWERS:
1. Hair is different. 2. Bed is shorter. 3. Mouth is different. 4. Blanket is flipped. 5. Wing is smaller. 6. Heart is flipped.

WORD SEARCH

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

HARMONY	GNOME	FAIRY
FOLKLORE	TOOTH	PIXIE
BROWNIE	FABLE	IRON
BANSHEE	TROLL	BOB
NATURE	WINGS	ELF
GOBLIN	MAGIC	FLY

THE TOOTH WILL SET YOU FREE

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?

What do you get when you cross an elf with a magician? Fairy Houdini.

What do you call a fairy who rings? Tinker Bell.

In European folklore, some of the more common types of fairies include pixies, elves, gnomes, goblins, trolls, banshees, brownies and leprechauns.

Much of the folklore associated with fairies is centered on how to avoid the danger or mischief that may occur when encountering one.

Cultures around the world have had celebrations regarding the loss of baby teeth for hundreds of years, but the fable of the tooth fairy didn't begin until the early 1900s.

Some of the more well-known fairies in popular culture include the Good Witch of the West from "The Wizard of Oz," the Blue Fairy from "Pinocchio" and Tinker Bell from "Peter Pan."

What do fairies use to color their wings? Magic markers.

What do you get when you cross a fairy with a skunk? Stinker Bell.

Some fairies, such as mermaids, the "Kinnari" of Southeast Asia and the "Huldr" of Scandinavia, have beautiful humanlike faces and body parts of animals.