

THE GAZETTE

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October 22, 2020

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New Berlin's struggle with abolishing PD highlights COVID challenges

By TYLER MURPHY
GAZETTE EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – The public hearing asked residents to give feedback to the New Berlin town board about the proposed referendum to defund the New Berlin Police Department. And residents obliged.

Afterwards, in a spilt vote, the board voted to remove the police department from the town's laws, and then they voted unanimously to hold a public referendum, leaving the final decision to abolish the PD up to town voters.

The public is heard:

"I've got a question," said New Berlin resident and emergency services volunteer Claude Chase at Tuesday's public hearing.

"We know Chenango County and the whole state right now during this COVID mess, the

domestic violence cases are on the rise. Am I right or wrong on that?"

"Yes. They are," said Town of New Berlin Supervisor Robert Starr.

"Without these guys being in the neighborhood they're on the edge waiting on 34 to 45 minutes for a deputy, sometimes up to an hour for a state trooper," said Chase. "These guys are the eyes and ears for the fire department and the ambulance service. Ever since I've been here."

Starr, "Totally agree."

"They help us anytime we need it. They help us roll on calls when we have no idea what we are going into," said Chase.

"And like was said, if all devilry breaks lose, what are we suppose to do? We've got no coverage. Are we suppose to take the law into our own hands? Say someone breaks in, say Josh's house or John's



house (board members) what then?"

Chase asked, "The government says someone breaks into your house – you can't plug them?"

Starr did not respond.

"And the kids running the street at night? Officer LePlante will tell you about the kids running at night. No one does nothing. At least the (local PD) can take those kids and say 'hey, look, why aren't you home?' That right there, is the whole thing."



New Berlin officials have warned of an impending COVID-19 fiscal crisis effecting not just the town, but in many rural New York State municipalities. The proposed elimination of the department

At left: New Berlin Councilwoman Wendy Rifanburg holds up the New York State Police Reform and Reinvention Collaboration booklet that contains a new range of expectations by the state for municipalities and police. To the right Councilman John Parks, Supervisor Robert Starr and Councilman Josh Burchill look on. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

Below: At a public hearing New Berlin Supervisor Robert Starr explains why the town needs to have a referendum on abolishing the police department. He said the town needs to save costs in light of lost revenue and state cuts from the pandemic. To the left Councilman John Parks. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

would have an annual savings of just over \$181,000. The board told a masked crowd of less than a dozen attendees the availability of trained staff was shrinking, and costs and state regulations

expanding.

The residents who showed up all spoke against getting rid the police department.

The board's top concern at the public hearing was not to back the

Continued on Page 8

Republican Committee Chairman speaks about statewide concerns

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH – The New York State Republican Committee Chairman Nicholas Langworthy met with local Republican candidates and representatives in the City of Norwich on Tuesday, and discussed some of the issues places like Upstate New York currently face.

The meeting was held at the Republican Party headquarters in the City of Norwich, and during the meeting Langworthy discussed topics including future elections, the coronavirus, and families leav-



New York State Republican Committee Chairman Nicholas Langworthy shakes hands with New York State Assembly Candidate Joe Angelino outside of the Republican Headquarters in the City of Norwich. (Photo by Zachary Meseck)

ing New York State.

"I'm here today to bring awareness to our campaigns across the state, I was in Syracuse this morning, and then I visited

Cortland County," said Langworthy. "I wanted to show my support to Joe Angelino for state assembly, Senator Fred Akshar, and Claudia Tenney for congress."

"The eyes of the country are watching them."

He said the candidates were working extraordinarily hard to bring their values back into their varying political fields.

"People are asking what Republicans are focused on. We're focused on securing our election and motivating people to go out and vote," he added. "To save our state, we need to restore common sense to our state legislature."

"What you've seen with one party control is the creation of this out of control revolving door criminal jus-

tice policy that has put our cops in handcuffs while the criminals walk free."

Langworthy said poor leadership and declining values have led New York State legislative groups to make laws that aren't benefiting the everyday citizens who reside throughout the state. He said that many people believe the electoral votes are already decided in New York State, and are leaving the state in large numbers.

"We need to address the greatest crisis that faces us as New Yorkers,

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The main speakers included Senator Fred Akshar, Senator James Seward, Congressman Anthony Brindisi, and Assemblyman Clifford Crouch, along with New York State Economic Development Council Representative Ryan Silva and National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Representative Greg Biryła.



Senator Fred Akshar, Congressman Anthony Brindisi, and Assemblyman Clifford Crouch attended Commerce Chenango's Legislative Breakfast last Thursday and answered questions from the Chenango County community. (Submitted Photos)

Legislators discusses issues facing New York and Chenango County

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

GREENE — Commerce Chenango held a meeting for legislative leaders representing Chenango County on Thursday, Oct. 16 and discussed issues facing the county, state, and nation.

The event was held on Thursday morning at the Silo Restaurant in Greene.

According to Commerce Chenango Executive Director and CEO Kerri Greene, yesterday's event exceeded her organization's expectations, with a great turnout and community response for questions. Greene said the event was sponsored by Chobani, NBT Bank, and Preferred Mutual.

The main speakers included Senator Fred

Akshar, Senator James Seward, Congressman Anthony Brindisi, and Assemblyman Clifford Crouch, along with New York State Economic Development Council Representative Ryan Silva and National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Representative Greg Biryła.

"It was an honor to be able to give our members the time to speak with our elected officials and our partners from NYSED and NFIB," said Greene. "There were clear themes echoed throughout the Q&A and it was great to know our representatives are on the same page and are working to advocate for Chenango County."

"Broadband, manufacturing, relief for small businesses and a focus on agriculture

were threaded throughout their comments. I'd like to thank our speakers for taking the time to speak with us and thank our members for engaging in these important discussions."

Each speaker discussed an array of topics, but a common theme throughout the event was the coronavirus and how it continues to impact New York.

Brindisi said he is working with a bipartisan group to ensure that another round of stimulus gets passed, and that he is working with representatives in Broome County as they deal with a spike in cases.

"We all need to stay focused and work together to get through this pandemic, and I am doing everything I can to get Upstate

New Yorkers the support they need," said Brindisi. "I was grateful for the opportunity to hear from Broome elected officials and Chenango small business owners today and I will continue to advocate for our district on the federal level."

"Our communities will feel the aftershocks of this pandemic for a long time, and I'm working with folks on the ground to ensure they have the resources they need to keep everyone safe and rebuild our economy."

He said he was a member of the Problem Solvers Caucus, and joined local elected officials last month to call on Washington to pass a bipartisan relief bill to help small businesses, working families, educators, essential workers, and state and local

governments.

Akshar also spoke on the need for continuing support during the coronavirus, and said that if another round of coronavirus stimulus is passed and funding is set aside to help places like Norwich, then it must go directly to those municipalities instead of to New York State.

"I think what has happened here is that the governor is using the people of this state as political pawns," said Akshar. "Rather than addressing the financial hardships that we're currently seeing, the governor has put all of his eggs in one basket."

Akshar said New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo is asking for 60 billion dollars in federal aid for the coronavirus to help cover the

bill for poor spending habits. He said prior to the coronavirus there was already a six billion dollar deficit, and that currently there is approximately 15 billion dollar deficit.

He added that New York State should prioritize getting funding back to its schools, and look for cuts elsewhere.

Each of the legislators spoke at the meeting about bipartisanship and ensuring that the needs of their constituents were accurately represented in government. Akshar thanked Brindisi for his efforts as part of the Problem Solvers Caucus, and said the group has an effective and pragmatic approach to getting things done.

"At the end of the day I may have an R next to my name but I represent everyone," Akshar.

Republican Committee Chairman speaks —

Continued from Page 1

which is the loss of our New Yorkers," he added. "We have faced the reality of our citizens and our kids leaving for generations, and it's now a problem in New York City suburbs, throughout downstate and the five burrows of the City of New York."

"We may have a lost a million people from the New York City metro, and what is that going to do to this state for the census and when the New York State tax

bill comes due?"

Langworthy added that before the coronavirus hit New York State had a six billion dollar budget deficit, and that now it's at 16 billion dollars.

"They have no idea how to pay for it, and they have no idea how to address their problems without making new taxes," said Langworthy. "Eventually something has got to give, and families are going to make the decision to leave."

He said it's up to the people of Upstate New York to fight for their values and vote in the upcoming election.

"We have to fight for our home, we have to fight for our values, and we have to fight for our families," he added. "I love living in Upstate New York, and I love this state and the life it's given me and my family - it's worth fighting for."

"We need to put the right people in control, so that we have a shot at a better future."

THE GAZETTE

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THE GAZETTE is published every Thursday by
The Snyder Communications Corporation, PO Box 151, Norwich, NY 13815.

Mail subscription rates are available:
Chenango County: \$19.75 per year.
Out of county: \$35.35 per year.

DEC expects busy hunting season as record number of licenses sold in NY

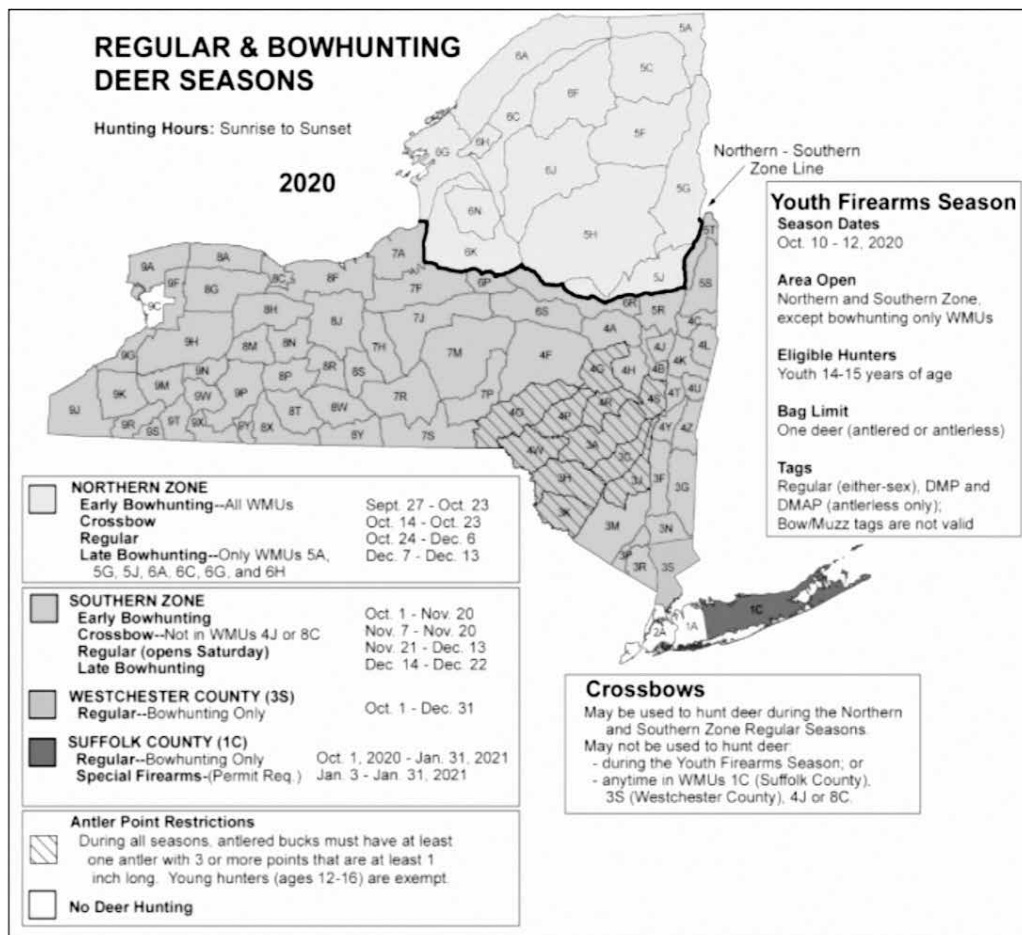
NEW YORK – With several hunting seasons underway or about to start, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today reminded hunters to put safety at the forefront this fall when going afield.

“Thousands of New Yorkers are getting outside for a nature break this year during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and we’re seeing record-setting enthusiasm from both experienced hunters and anglers and those new to the sport,” Commissioner Seggos said. “We want 2020 to be the safest hunting season on record and to make sure all hunters, whether they have decades of experience or are just starting out, follow the principles of hunter safety. Nearly all hunting-related accidents are preventable. DEC urges New York’s 500,000 hunters to use common sense, follow the tenets taught in DEC’s Hunter Education Course, and put safety first in every hunting trip this season.”

Hunter Education Program:

DEC requires every hunter to take a Hunter Education Course before receiving a license to hunt. Since New York’s Hunter Education Program was introduced in 1949, the number of hunting-related accidents has declined by 80 percent. Thanks to the efforts of 1,700 DEC staff and volunteer hunter education program instructors who teach tens of thousands of students each year, hunting in New York continues to get safer. In fact, last year had the fewest hunting-related shooting incidents and was the safest hunting season on record.

DEC-certified, trained volunteer instructors teach safe, responsible, and ethical hunting and trapping practices and the important role of hunters and trappers in wildlife conserva-



Map from NYS DEC website. More information and other season dates at <https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/28605.html>.

tion. In 2019, 12 hunting-related shooting incidents (HRSI) were reported in New York, one of which was fatal. In 1966, there were 166 incidents, 13 of which were fatal.

DEC and contractor Kalkomey Enterprises provided online hunter education classes for the first time this spring, and more than 50,000 people became certified. Hunting license sales continue to show significant increases as more New Yorkers look for ways to enjoy the outdoors during the COVID-19 pandemic. The number of people certified in hunter safety is more than twice the average of approximately 20,000 certified in typical years. In July, Kalkomey began offering a fully online bowhunter education certification course. To date, more than 21,000 aspiring bowhunters have been certified, double the usual annual total of about 10,000. DEC staff are now working with Kalkomey to develop a fully online trapper education certification course.

The four rules of firearm safety: Treat every firearm as if it is loaded; Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction; Hunters should keep their fingers off the trigger and outside the trigger guard until ready to shoot;

and always be sure of the target and what is beyond. ‘Be Safe, Be Seen: Hunter Orange Saves Lives.’

DEC encourages all hunters to wear blaze orange or pink. Wearing orange or pink makes hunters highly visible in the field and prevents other hunters from mistaking a person for an animal or shooting in their direction. Hunters who wear hunter orange are seven times less likely to be shot. New York State law requires hunters age 14 and 15 and their mentors hunting deer or bear with a gun to wear fluorescent hunter orange or pink that is visible from all directions—a shirt, jacket, or vest with at least 250 square inches of solid or patterned fluorescent orange or pink (the pattern must be at least 50 percent orange or pink) or a hat at least 50 percent fluorescent orange or pink.

During the past 10 years, no hunter wearing hunter orange was mistaken for game and killed in New York State. Most big game hunters involved in firearm-related incidents were not wearing hunter orange. For more information and a helpful visual on the effectiveness of fluorescent orange or pink when afield, go to this recent DEC hunter safety demonstration

on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com>.

Tree Stand Safety Tips:

Every year, hunters are seriously injured, paralyzed, or killed by falling out of tree stands. Falls from tree stands have become a major cause of hunting-related injuries and fatalities in New York. These accidents primarily involve a hunter who was not wearing a harness or using a harness that was not attached to the stand or tree at the time of their fall. The proper use of tree stands and full-body harnesses helps to prevent these injuries and fatalities.

Hunters are encouraged to use a full-body safety harness and a climbing belt and stay connected from the time they leave the ground to the time they get back down. Most tree stand accidents occur when hunters are climbing in and out of the stand. In addition, follow these safety tips:

Never climb in or out of a tree stand with a loaded firearm;

Read the manufacturer’s instructions and warnings before using the tree stand and check stands (including straps and chains) every season. Replace any worn or missing parts; and Hunters should tell friends and relatives where they will be hunting and

when they will return. A map showing the tree stand location makes it easier for others to find a hunter if they do not return on time.

Legal Hunting Hours:

DEC reminds hunters that legal hours for big game hunting across the state are from official sunrise to sunset. It is the hunter’s responsibility to know when these times are in his or her location. Consult the DEC Hunting and Trapping Regulations Guide, use the DEC HuntFishNY app, or search weather data on the internet to find the official sunrise and sunset times for a hunting area. It is illegal to hunt deer and bear before sunrise or after sunset.

Fitness for Hunters:

Hunting is an exciting sport, but it can also be physically demanding. Every year, some hunters suffer heart attacks

and strokes. Walking in heavy clothing, carrying gear, and dragging a deer through the woods can require vigorous exertion and may be more stress than the heart can handle. It is a good idea to exercise and build up endurance before hunting season. In addition, hunters should be prepared for winter conditions when venturing in the woods, inform a friend or relative of their whereabouts, and pack emergency supplies like flashlights, water and high energy foods.

For more information on these and other important hunting safety tips, visit DEC’s website and watch a video about hunter safety and tree stand safety for more tips on how to prevent accidents.

- From New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

Edmeston Museum invites public to “Alice’s Tea Party”

EDMESTON – The Edmeston Museum will host “Alice’s Tea Party”, an exhibit of Alice Quintin’s fabulous chine tea cup collection. The event will each Saturday beginning October 24 through November 21st, 9 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Quintin’s collection has grown exponentially since first started as a high school freshman. While she has not favorite, each being unique in its own way, she holds a sentimental attachment to a turquoise pottery cup. It was a gift from her son-in-law who brought it to her from Japan.

There are many additions to “Alice’s Tea Party” that visitors can enjoy. Guests may put their name in a hat to win a tea-party themed door prize. The winner will be announced on November 21st. You do not have to be present to win. The museum’s collection of dolls will be set up in a tea party. A small coloring and activity pamphlet is available for the younger guests.

“Alice’s Tea Party” is free. All are welcome. The museum entrance is located at 1 North Street, Edmeston.

-From the Edmeston Museum

“Let’s Work Together To Help Your Business Grow.”

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THE EVENING SUN

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OUTDOOR CHENANGO

BY
ERIC
DAVIS

So Many Options

It is that magical time of year for outdoor recreationalists because there are so many different options of what to do. Archery season began October 1, the salmon are running in the Salmon River, pheasant and duck seasons begin this Saturday. With so much to choose from, how can you decide what to do with your limited time off? What the weather does can help you decide.

If rain is in the forecast, consider skipping an archery hunt and hit the swamp for wood ducks. Rainy days are often called ducky days. The churning of the water from the rain mixes up invertebrates and plant seeds in the water and makes them easier for the ducks to feed on. Rain makes it harder for the ducks to see hunters hiding in the tall grass so they will come in to shooting range easier. A spinning wing decoy will get incoming ducks to try landing with it so put this where you want to be shooting and leave a little pocket around it. This early in the season, a small decoy spread is all you need to lure birds into range.

If it is supposed to be warm and dry, an upland bird hunt can be a great way to enjoy an autumn day. The DEC stocks pheasants on some pieces of state land, so put on your blaze orange and either some buddies and/or your hunting dog. Work into the wind with your dog so they can get the scent of any birds. If hunting without a dog, walk in a line with the hunters spaced apart so birds can't run through between them. Just be mindful that archery season is open so make sure you are following proper safe handling of your firearms and are careful of your shooting directions.

Warm days may also call for getting cooled down in a creek or river. You might catch the tail end of the salmon run up north or you might find brown trout getting ready to spawn in rivers locally. Fall bass fishing can be fun as they are feeding aggressively to get ready for winter. As they chase baitfish in shallow, topwater baits can lead to some spectacular action.

If a cold front comes in, it may be best to sit in a treestand or

ground blind. Cold overnight temperatures can cause deer to feed longer into the morning before heading to bedding areas. This delay may put their movement after sunrise so you can get a shot. As the day length gets shorter, bucks will start to use scrapes and rubs to mark their territory as the rut approaches. Rattling can be a good technique as the bucks are establishing territories and the sound of fighting bucks can draw other bucks in to get in on the action. The first does will start to come into heat in late October and the bucks will start cruising trying to find the first receptive doe of the year. Usually around the 25th of October, putting out doe-in-heat lures can get cruising bucks to come in.

Do not be afraid to double-dip or mix-and-match your days. Duck hunt in the morning and then bow hunt in the afternoon, or bow hunt the morning and then hit the pheasant field after lunch. With so many options available, there's no excuse to stay at home!

Our COVID-19 case numbers are starting to increase

CHENANGO COUNTY – Individuals and businesses have done a great service to our community by following the evolving recommendations, guidance and regulations to decrease the spread of Coronavirus.

Together we have done our part to reduce the numbers in the state and in our county. Your individual efforts to reduce illness have been successful in our local community. We know that it is not easy but you have made a positive difference.

Please remain diligent and keep social distancing, wearing masks/ face coverings in public, practicing good handwashing, and cleaning/ disinfecting techniques. The future is still unknown with the virus and we do not want our case numbers to spike. Many surrounding counties are seeing a surge in coronavirus cases. We control our future at the local level. It is import-

ant to continue to try our best to keep the case numbers low so we can all stay healthy.

Over the past week we have seen an increase in positive case numbers. A growing number of these positive cases can be attributed to the opening of schools and colleges. Others are related to having contact with a person that lives outside of our county that is positive for coronavirus and still others are related to our residence who have traveled to other states with high rates of covid-19 and have returned home and have not voluntarily home quarantined for 14 days. This increase in positive cases is NOT related to a single incident, gathering or group activity.

We want to stress the importance of continuing to social distance while in a group setting, gathering, or out in public. If you travel outside of the county or state, you should research current infor-

mation about the place that you plan to visit so you may plan accordingly. Always take steps to protect yourself and your health. We cannot control what others do but we can take responsibility for ourselves and do the best we can to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Stay at least 6 feet away from others, wear a mask and wash your hands often.

Here at the Health Department we remain ready and prepared to deal with any COVID-19 increases in Chenango County. Plans are in place to deal with any situation. We remain diligent with contact tracing and investigation protocol.

Please be aware, stay informed, and stay safe.

Thank you!

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

— Submitted article

Masarech appointed new Chenango County Medical Examiner

CHENANGO – The Chenango County Medical Examiner's Office has announced the appointment of Martin Masarech, MD as chief medical examiner.

Masarech, of Greene, assumed the position on October 1 following confirmation by the Chenango County Board of Supervisors, replacing Dr. John Cruz, who retired at the end of September.

Masarech, a longtime family physician with UHS Primary Care in Greene, heads a staff of five deputy medical examiners. Deputies David Hochman, NP, of Afton and Brian Renfrow, PA, of Oxford, are joined by newly-appointed deputies Joseph Pisani, PA and Carrie Pisani, PA, of Oxford, and James Lentini, DPM, of Norwich. "With the addition of the new members, we can continue to assure a timely response to all death investiga-

tions anywhere in Chenango County," said Masarech.

Masarech said the medical examiner's office is responsible by law for investigating all cases of unexpected, unattended, sudden or suspicious deaths in the county. "We responded to just under 200 requests for service last year," Masarech said. "With the increasing rates of opioid-related deaths in the county, we unfortunately do not expect this number to decrease," he said.

A medical examiner will respond to the scene of a death day or night, Masarech reported. He said an investigation will be conducted, and a determination made as to whether further testing or autopsy are necessary. The medical examiner's office will then coordinate with a funeral home of the family's choice for transportation of the deceased, he explained.

"Chenango County

was the first rural county in the state outside of New York City to switch from an elected coroner to an appointed medical examiner back in the 1970s," Masarech said. He explained the difference between the two systems is that a coroner is not required to have any medical training or experience, while a medical examiner has substantial medical training as a physician, nurse practitioner, physician assistant or other clinician. Masarech said the office's current members are all practicing clinicians with extensive medical backgrounds and experience.

"The majority of rural counties in New York still use elected coroners," said Masarech. "So Chenango County is fortunate to be able to offer its residents timely, comprehensive death investigation services at a relatively low cost to the taxpayers."

- Submitted press release

The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #42 THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 18, 1990

Much more rain and we'll all have webbed feet!

Donald Dorr Parker, 87, spent his entire life on the Parker Homestead, land continuously farmed by Parkers for 200 years.

A bomb scare was called into the West Winfield Victory store, which was cleared of shoppers as a search was conducted.

Brian Valdes and two buddies enjoyed their first Cub Scout campout.

In grandpa's day there was something to make yu sleep well. They called it work.

for the last time to haul salvaged track to Bridgewater as it is removed from the roadbed.

A foreclosure sale was held at the Green Top Inn, at which time the property was bid in by the plaintiffs in the action: Caroline Pinto; Marian Barnette; and Angelo Franco.

The little red caboose of the UV was purchased by a Pennsylvania man who will pick it up at Bridgewater and have it brought to Silver Lake, where it will be made into a summer camp.

ARE YOU SMOKING MORE NOW and enjoying it less? Have a real cigarette. Have a Camel.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

October 19, 1950

Marine Pfc. Carson Emhof was wounded in the leg by scrapnel [sic] fighting for the capture of Seoul, Korea. He was hospitalized for two days then returned to the front line.

NYSEG will use a helicopter to inspect 550 miles of its 114,000 volt transmission system.

Quick action on the part of their dog, Skippy, saved a couple from attack by a rattlesnake. The rattler was 42 inches long and had nine rattles and a button.

The price of a deer license for residents is \$2; for non-residents, \$10.50.

HELLO JOE. Thanks for the compliment you gave me in lodge last week. John Gulf, Pittsfield Country Store.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

October 17, 1940

It was inevitable that the recent meeting of Hitler and Mussolini be followed by reports that the Axis has plans to invade England this fall or winter, bad weather notwithstanding.

A new Grange, Otsenango, has been formed with Ray Parker as Master.

B.J. Brooker is rebuilding the front of the old Ballard Store on Genesee.

A total of 186 young

men registered in this district under the new conscription law.

An empty two-car garage at the rear of the Chas. Simonton tenant house on Hill street caught fire and quickly burned.

The village board warns hunters not to shoot within corporation limits, including UV land next to the river, which has been posted.

AMAZING BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY: soaks, washes, rinses and damp dries. Believe it or not, your hands never touch water when you do your washing in a Bendix Washer. Steam-O-Matic Ironer and Steel ironing table: all for \$99.50 at the New Berlin Electric Shop

NINETY YEARS AGO

October 16, 1930

The pilot of the Standard biplane that crashed on the E.P. Smith farm at Sherburne has returned to his home.

James Hayes passed away at the home of his son, Daniel. Born in Ireland, he lived in New York city until 1852 when he was asked to deliver a pony to Norwich by riding it through the Catskills – a great undertaking for a boy of 10 and a pony.

Charles Bowers was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to the possession of home brew, found when agents raided the Columbus Hotel last summer.

Girls no longer marry a man for better or worse. They marry him for more or less.

Poliomyelitis is most prevalent in the fall. While no epidemic like that in 1916 is feared, there have been enough scattered cases to make it worthwhile to describe symptoms and indicate what to do if it develops.

POPCORN: \$2 a bushel basket. Jas. Bellinger

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

October 16, 1920

Is the Italian royal family to be the next ruling house to be swept from the throne by rev-

olution? Court circles in Rome are alarmed over growing signs of Sovietism in Italy, the taking over of factories by workers.

The last of the White House flock of sheep were rounded up under Pres. Wilson's orders, preparatory to shipment back to the farm where they were born. Wm. Woodard of Bel Air, MD, sent the sheep to Washington during the war when the lawns needed trimming and wool was in demand.

Jewett Mathewson has purchased a Ford car.

A Pilgrim half dollar is to be issued by the U.S. Treasury in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth.

The night was dark and foggy as Berger Anderson returned from lodge Friday night. As he turned into his garage, another car, a Ford driven by Wesley Rowe, crashed into him. Both cars were disabled but no one seriously injured.

The correct way to put on silk gloves is to work each finger and the thumb down separately. The gloves should never be forced down by a finger of the other hand into the crotch of the fingers.

Mrs. E. Dutillier, who has been a great sufferer for some time, passed away at her home in Edmeston.

Lorenzo Weaver is blasting for samples of stone in the ledges between New Berlin and Edmeston. If the stone proves satisfactory, it will be used for the state road between the two villages.

An old-fashioned husking ee will be held at the home of James Crawford. Ghosts will be sold to the highest bidder. Everybody Welcome.

CIDER: I am making first class cider for 5c a gal. L.M. Collar



The Earlville Opera House building in downtown Earlville. (Submitted photo)

Earlville Opera House announces cultural grant funding for 2021

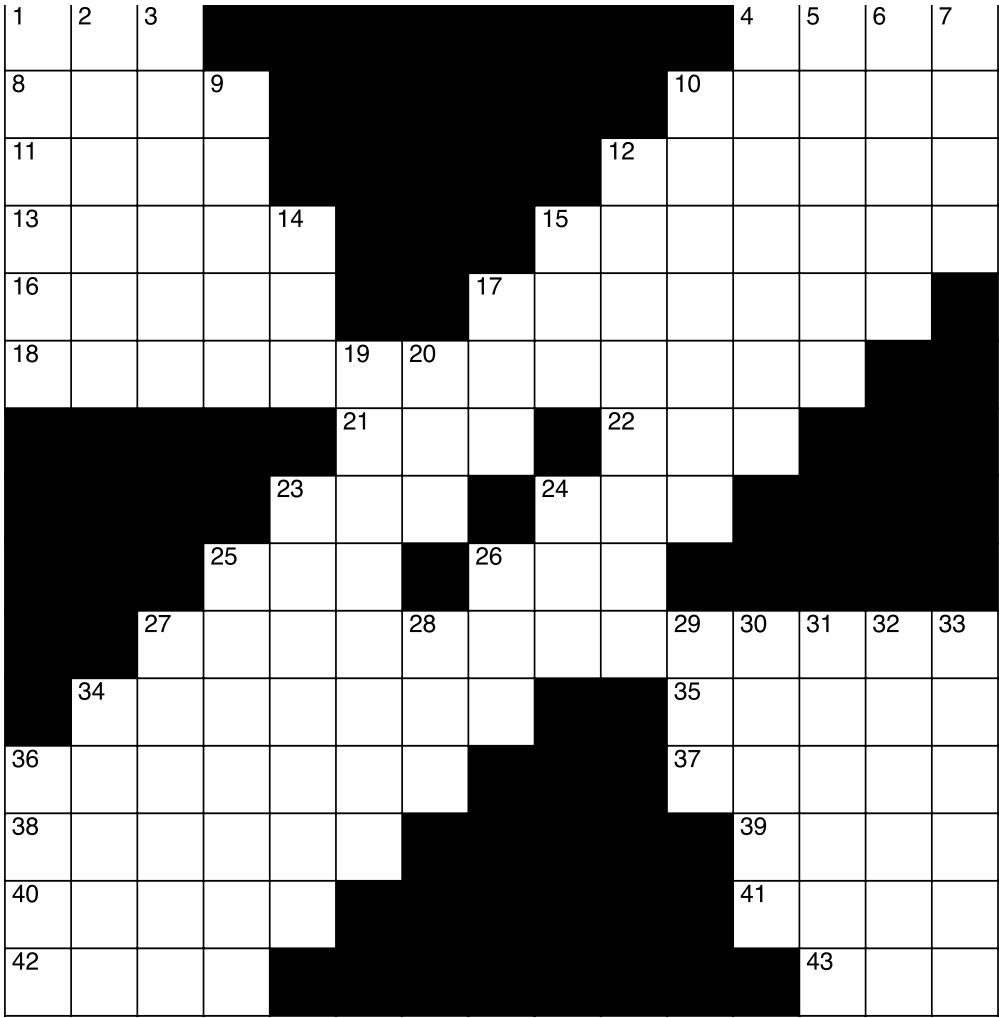
EARLVILLE – The Earlville Opera House (EOH) is pleased to announce a continuation in funding from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) for the 2021 Broome, Chenango and Otsego Decentralization (DEC) Grant Program.

Through the DEC Program, funding is available to non-profit organizations and artists who partner with an eligible non-profit for cultural initiatives in 2021. Funding is available for grants up to \$5,000 each to support Community Arts (CA) and Arts Education (AE) grants in Broome, Chenango and Otsego counties. Included in this funding is \$15,000 provided by the Stewart W. and Willma C. Hoyt Foundation of Binghamton to support Broome County DEC projects.

Founded in 1977, the Decentralization Program was developed by the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) to ensure that New York State's cultural funding reaches every part of the state. Decentralization has since become one of NYSCA's most effective means of making arts support available to geographically, economically, and ethnically diverse segments of the state's population. The program serves each of the state's 62 counties and funds volunteer community organizations as well as established non-profit corporations with paid professional staff. In addition, grants are available to artists in the service area who partner with an eligible non-profit or school. The Broome, Chenango & Otsego DEC Program serves as a catalyst for local cultural development engaging children, adults and seniors in events that enrich and enhance their lives. Funding provided through these programs helps to strengthen our communities by reaching the most rural of our townships and villages, providing increased access to a greater quality of life through the arts. DEC has been administered in Chenango County since 1986. The Earlville Opera House began administering the program in 2020. The Broome, Chenango & Otsego DEC Program offers support in the following categories: Community Arts grants provide support for arts and cultural projects to community-based organizations, groups, collectives, or individual artists. Arts Education grants offer two funding categories: Pre K-12 In-School Projects and After-School & Community-Based Learning. These grants support nonprofit organizations, cultural groups and/or individual artists in providing in-depth, arts education projects to participants of all ages. A series of virtual Grant Workshops will be held to assist potential applicants in navigating the process. The workshops are free, but preregistration is required. Visit www.earlvilleoperahouse.com/decentralization for DEC Program guidelines, intent to apply form, application form, and Grant Workshop registration. Opportunities are for projects through December 31, 2021. The deadline for 2021 grant applications is Friday, January 15, 2021, at 11:59 PM.

- Victoria Calvert Kappel,
Decentralization Coordinator for
Broome, Chenango, and Otsego Counties

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Engine additive

4. Undemanding

8. “__ your enthusiasm”

10. Well-known island

11 Not saintly

12. Habitual

13. Central parts of church buildings

15. Trust

16. Intestinal

17. Deep-bodied fish

18. Live up to expectations

21. Snag

22. Partner to haw

23. General’s assistant (abbr.)
24. Sheep disease

25. Male term of endearment

26. United

27. Popular TV host

34. Overnights

35. Beloved British princess

36. Obtains from

37. Third Mughal Emperor

38. Shares the opinion of

39. Central European river

40. Feudal estates

41. KU hoops coach Bill

42. Spreads out for drying

43. “The Partridge Family” actress Susan

CLUES DOWN

1. Picturesque

2. South Pacific island country

3. Shrub of the olive family

4. Establish the truth of

5. Unfettered

6. Originations

7. Famed English park

9. Sheep’s cry

10. Danced

12. More upstanding

14. Upstate NY airport (abbr.)

15. Type of lettuce

17. Place to call a pint

19. Backs
20. Partner to cheese

23. Makes it there

24. Value

25. One’s convictions

26. Former CIA

27. Clashed

28. Affirmative

29. Journalist Tarbell

30. Athletic shoes

31. Roof style

32. Make possible

33. Make less dense

34. Healthy food

36. Silly

LITERARY WORD SEARCH

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

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

- ADVANCE

ANNOTATED

AUTHOR

BINDING

BOARDS

BROADSIDE

COPY

COVERS

EDITION
- FLYLEAF

FOLIO

FORMAT

GUTTER

IMPRINT

INSCRIBED

ISSUE

JACKET

PLATE
- PRINT

PROSPECTUS

PUBLISHED

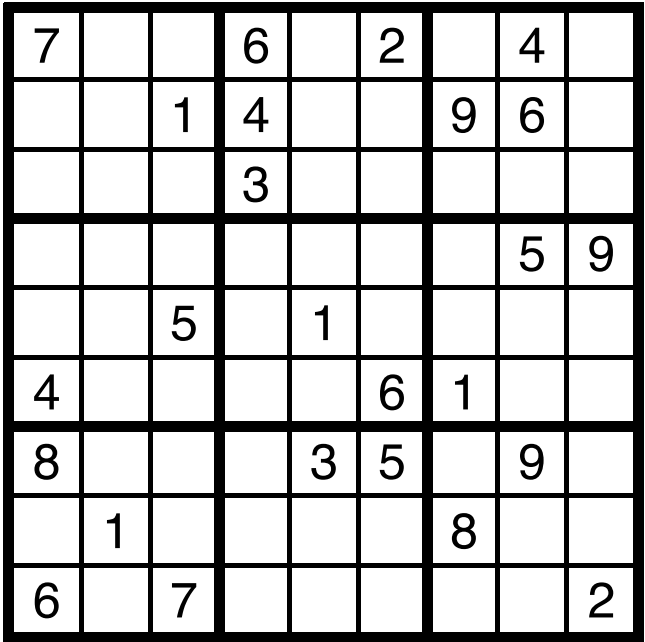
READING

SPINE

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 books.

N I D O T E I

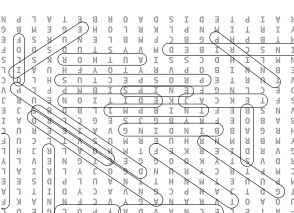
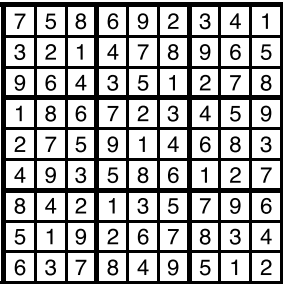


Answer: Edition

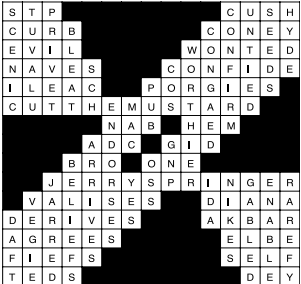
Guess Who?

I am a singer born in California on October 25, 1984. As a child, I was only allowed to listen to gospel music because my parents were pastors. Eventually I branched out and gained fame as a pop singer. My 2010 album featured five songs that topped the charts.

Puzzle solutions:



Guess Who Answer: Katy Perry



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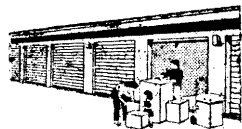
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New Berlin's struggle with abolishing PD highlights COVID challenges —

Continued from Page 1

proposal to abolish the department, but assure critics that it was up to the public, not them, to decide.

The town's annual revenue is about \$225,000 from sales tax and \$115,000 from state aid. Due to COVID the board has been told to prepare for cuts at least equalling \$68,000 this coming year, and officials think it will persist for the next several years.

"Can we get through this next year? Yes, with certain cuts, but if this continues beyond 2021 we will have to make decisions," warned Starr.

He said the town would like to buy new trucks and resell old ones soon or else risk losing money longterm. "10-wheelers, \$250,000 a piece," he said.

"We have about half that much in our truck fund. With the cuts the state is doing, we can't possibly go forward with buying two trucks."

CHIPS funds and Pave NY programs help aid the town, but with those state programs also lacking money he said, "We were doing seven miles of road, now we're down to making only four or five miles of road."

"Where do the funds come from? Unfortunately we are looking at the funds coming from the monies we have set aside to operate the town's police department, which is \$181,500. That would go a long way toward being able to keep the roads up and repaired and buy new trucks, at least one," said Starr.

"It's not that we want to do it but we have to look forward to the future as to how are we going to maintain our good roads, how will we be able to maintain our monies that we have in advance, in our savings accounts. And some of the saving accounts are dedicated to certain things. Like the trucks, this town building, if we need a new roof. This year we put in a

new heating system," said Starr.

"We do not want to cut our savings down to the bare bones to do it. It's not just \$181,000 next year, but every year after to keep your taxes down rather than raising them up."

Starr said the town might have to break the state's tax cap of 1.5 percent in the near future.

"Every year we're cutting a little here and a little there, and seven years later we are cut to the point we are not going to be able to do things unless we have more money for our budget. And our budget is the police department's budget," he said.

Resident Kevin Christian asked how often the town replaced its DPW trucks and how long they would last. He compared them to the challenges facing the local fire departments.

"We've got six firetrucks that start from 1989 to 2000. We use them longer because we can't afford to replace them."

"The longer you go the less you're going to get for the truck," said Starr.

Board member John Parks said, "The maintenance alone will get to you quick."

"But it's also possible to go a couple more years," said Christian.

"That is what we will have to do. Eventually our money will start coming up short. You can't spend money you don't have," said Starr.

He explained the town has relied on patterns and predicted amounts in the past, learning from experience, and changes to these patterns and habits will likely have consequences, but they might buy time.

Starr said in the end the town could end up spending more from savings or borrowing more through bonds.

Christian continued, "But even if you cut down one truck, you're going to make up the difference to keep them involved. And keep them going, at \$235,000 a truck."

Board member Parks

responded, "Those options are there. You are absolutely right. This is not something that is gonna happen just next year. This is a three-year, four-year thing we're dealing with here. The taxes and New York State are going to be terrible for the townships for the next three to four years I feel. This is something we have to look at—the budgets we do now we have to look four or five years ahead now. If we don't we will get into trouble."

Another resident who did not give his name said, "Like you were saying, how much would you have to raise the taxes, though I'm sure nobody in here wants to hear that, but like how much would it really be to leave it where it is or keep them here?"

"I am not an accountant, I can't tell you that," said Starr.

"Well, you should have the information," said the man.

"The Chenango County Treasurers Office sets that all up anyway," Starr said.

"Right but if you're talking like 2 percent, I pay more than that for my light outside of my house. If that's the case, we could do that too," said the man.

Another resident behind him shouted out his taxes added up to "about 41 bucks" a year for the PD. He said his water bill was \$107 and asked, "That's your water bill, what's the price of your safety?"

"I just want to add, the reason I think we are bringing this up now is that we feel you're not getting your money's worth, the taxpayer, with our police department," said board member Wendy Rifanburg.

"We have increased, We are not defunding any police department, we have increase salaries for part-time workers. We have interviewed, three times, people we thought would come work for us and it just didn't pan out," she said.

"We have always put money into our police

department, in fact we had a brand new car on order, but it was stopped because of COVID," said Rifanburg. "We are worried about the future and that you are not getting what you guys pay for. And because we can't get police officers to come work for us."

"Like, we don't want to make this decision, I think all five of us agree we don't want to make this decision. That's why we put it out to the public, so you guys could help us make this decision. We know how important our police are, we back our police 100 percent, but we are not giving you guys what you deserve," said Rifanburg. "Do we totally get rid of it and have the state police come over or do we try and keep it funded and get more workers, that's our biggest problem, to get more staff. The plain honest truth, we cannot find staff to come work."

"I want it to go out to vote to the public, it is a very important decision, we are trying to eliminate a department and I think this department is important enough that us five here should not make that for the whole town," said Parks

Old patrolman asked what he thought:

At one point after the public hearing and the public had left and the regular a board meeting began, a board member asked New Berlin Officer James T. Laplante to tell them what he honestly thought.

He is an old patrolman, court officer and former NY State trooper, with nearly three decades of on the job experience. He has been recently filling in for the regular officer-in-charge of the department.

"What you need is to find some old farts like me that are retired and have some experience because young people don't want to work just two days a week. Full time departments pay a lot better. When I worked for the state police I made \$108,000

a year," he said.

He discussed a counter idea of hiring less staff that could work more hours with the board. "If we could swing it we could do a full time day and a full time night person," he said.

He talked about the increasing demands of administrative work and computer programs requiring data for the state's increasing mandates. He complained about the demonization and politicization of even good cops.

He talked about how losing the department would mean losing a real local connection to the community, and substantially increase response times.

He said the COVID restrictions had been implemented in a way that had dehumanized people and made all the above problems worse.

He said state and local government leaders did not understand the demands of policing, or how much people are suffering from the shutdown and pandemic.

He said in the not too distant future, when his duties allowed it, he would turn in his badge for good, like a lot of fellow officers he knew had.

"Bail reform is killing us. Emperor Andrew the First, has hurt us so bad with this. It has tied our hands," he said.

Board member Rifanburg, held up a new book of reforms given to the town by the state.

"The process involved with putting everything into SJS, just doing a simple complaint is an hour on that stupid computer. When Bob and I started out we could do everything with a crayon and a form, everything. Now they turn it into the Bataan Death March, to try and process an arrest will take three and a half hours. And if you need an arraignment on top of it, that's fun because now they're skyping and all this other—it's a hassle."

"I'm heading down because I'm fed up with how the state gov-

ernment is running policing in this state. It is horrifying," said Laplante.

"The way things stand — everything leans in the direction of treating the criminal like they are a victim. Bail reform has generated untold amount of grief, people in other circumstance that would have been placed on bail but are released instead: sex offenders, burglaries, violent crimes. The public is at risk."

A elderly resident, a woman named Teresa, was one of the few still attending the meeting. She spoke out.

"What I think is wrong with the general public is they may not be aware, we are not aware about what is going on. That, when someone breaks into my house and you take them, arrest them, and arraign them, and then, they give them an appearance ticket. And you know what? The chances of seeing that person again (the one who called police for help) are zero to one."

"And if you have been robbed you have been violated. I was robbed, we were violated, for weeks, afterward I was finding, with that son-of-a-b---- in my house — It's an awful feeling," the woman told the board, ending her sentence with tears in her eyes.

"He came to my house when the alarm went off, he did an excellent job," she said of Laplante.

The officer added, "Because of the choices made in Albany, instead of that person going to jail and sitting there, where they belong, they get an appearance ticket and they probably just go hit another house. This is constant and unbelievable."

He warned the board the police staffing problem in New York would not get better soon. "Go to the quartermasters, the gear is piled up. Anyone who can retire is gone, there is no support."

He offered insight on what police usually dealt with.

Continued on Page 9



New Berlin Library Corner

Terrific Tree Program



The New Berlin Library and 4-H/Cornell Cooperative Extension held an After School Science Program called "Terrific Tree Program" on October 14th. Educator Erica Clark taught a program about different kinds of trees, the difference between deciduous and coniferous trees, and how to identify different types of trees. The participating children used leaves to create an art project and played Leaf BINGO for prizes.

The After School Science Program takes place every other Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 at the New Berlin Library. This program is free and open to the public. Face masks are required to attend the program.

The schedule for that 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension

of Chenango County After School Program at the New Berlin Library is: October 28 – Fall Wreath Making. This program is free and open to the public. Social distancing and face masks are required to attend the program.

On Halloween night, from 4:30 - 7 pm, the New Berlin Library will have a table set up on the front porch for trick or treating children. Children will be able to pick out a children's book and candy as their trick or treat prize. For safety purpose, this will be a grab and go event. No library staff will be available on site.

Fidelis Care donated plastic Halloween themed trick or treating bags, black children's face masks, and packs of antibacterial wet wipes to the New Berlin library. These items

will be available on the New Berlin Library front porch during trick or treating, while supplies last.

Some great new additions to the library include: What The Hell Did I Just Read (John Dies at the End) by David Wong, Elsewhere by Dean Koontz, Madd Addam by Margaret Atwood, The Searcher by Tana French, An Elephant and Piggie Biggie-Biggie Volume 3 by Mo Willems, Not My Father's Son: A Memoir by Alan Cumming, Troubles in Paradise by Elin Hilderbrand, A Time For Mercy by John Grisham, Notorious RBG: Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg by Irin Carmon and Shana Knizhnik, Goodbye Winter, Hello Spring by Kenard Pak, and I Am Benjamin Franklin

(Ordinary People Change The World) by Brad Meltzer.

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.

New Berlin's struggle

Continued from Page 9

"A good deal of the more active, the angry, nasty calls occur in the evening. Your domestics, your fights, your drunks and whatever."

"We want to be visible, we want to give people a sense of security. The world kinda went to s--- and they're scared. One of the things you are going to give up in this department is community policing. The guys that work here know the people around here."

"Here we actually get to know the local people, by talking to them by getting involved with them."

He said the officers even helped to drop off food for a local aid agency when they could, on or off the clock. Laplante noted that a number of emergency service volunteers spoke out at the public hearing.

"They came out tonight to support us, because we support them," he said.

The town really needs two or three reliable people, advised Laplante, instead of a handful of part timers, that currently includes a roster of 10 officers.

"We have our problems. The meth in this area is horrendous, but it just not our town, it is everywhere. We have people dropping dead from overdoses left and right," he said.

Starr, who was also an officer for more than two decades, said officer expectations for compensation should be similar to the starting salaries of local sheriff deputies and not comparable to the state's, which pays new officers about \$65,000.

The expectations of technology and increasing state micromanagement, was beyond the board's control and a reality many had no choice but to cope with. He said New Berlin was similar to other small departments.

Board dissent and referendum:

Later, after the public hearing the board passed a related proposal in a split vote. Local Law 2 of 2020 passed with three in

favor, one against and one abstaining. The law passed and will officially strip the police department from the town's codes and regulations.

The town clerk said the law would remove the PD from the books. "To take that step toward abolishing you need to amend the code, being the rules and regulations of the town board," she said.

Starr, Parks and board member Roy Stockwell voted to pass the law. Josh Burchill voted no. Rifanburg abstained from the vote.

Voting no, Burchill said, "I speak for myself. I voted to get to this point so that I could hear and we could get the informa-

tion out there and get feedback. The feedback I have gotten, across the board has been they do not think it is a good idea. I have not had one person come through that I have spoken too, in many different areas in this township, many different ages, and walks of life, and none of them truly think it's a good thing to get rid of the police department."

"For many of the reasons Jim said, we are not a department that's out there destroying and beating people up. Yes I agree, we have a finical situation to look at but when I look at our financial situation for next year I don't see an issue to where we can't go forward for another year," said

Burchill.

During the vote Starr said he supported updating the town's laws, "I think that is the only way we can go down the road legally and legitimately and allow the taxpayers make their decision for this vote. Whatever they make a decision for, we live with, but to waffle on now and go forward I think is the wrong move for the board as a whole. It we go down a ways and find we made a mistake financial or otherwise, it's hard to come back a second time and once the public has made their voting decision we live with that decision. It's not our fault."



National Breast Cancer

A mammogram can detect breast cancer in its earliest, most treatable stages, and national mammogram screenings for women beginning at age 40 . Experts also recommend annual mammograms for breast abnormalities on a regular basis. Any woman noticing unusual changes in her breasts should see a doctor immediately. Women of all ages should speak to their doctor about his or her personal risk factors.

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In the battle against breast cancer, early detection is a woman's most powerful weapon. In fact, according to the National Cancer Institute, when breast cancer is detected in an early, localized stage, the five-year survival rate is 98 percent. That's why it is so important for all women to make breast health awareness a regular part of their healthcare routine.

Cancer Awareness Month

Growing Awareness to Save Lives

Many major health organizations recommend annual clinical breast exams and breast self-exams to check your breasts should contact her healthcare provider for personalized recommendations for breast cancer screening.



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1.	2.	3.
4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.
10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.
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Countryside Fuels

A Division of Countryside Management Corp.

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NEW BERLIN: Main Street two bedroom 2nd floor apartment. Plenty of parking, walking distance to town. Smoke free, \$625, a month plus electric and security, references and credit check. 315-272-3283.

NORWICH COURT APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses available soon! Spring rent specials! Call for details 607-334-6611.

Rummage Sale

One more day, all items Free or Donation

Saturday, Oct. 24, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

St. John Lutheran Church
2546 St. Hwy. 80
West Burlington, N.Y.

Clothing, household items, etc
Masks and Social Distancing Required

2013 MAZDA 3 i Touring, 43,400 miles. Reputable Auto Center, 5608 County Road 32 (East River Road) Norwich, NY 607-336-5914
www.30secondauto loans.com.

INDUSTRIAL SPRAY PAINTER
YORK MODERN CORP., located in Unadilla, NY has an immediate opening for an experienced (preferred) painter to train with our current painter. Primary Job Functions: Application of industrial liquid paint products in accordance with company standards. Follow and understand standard work, training guides, procedures, and acceptance criteria to meet company standards. Able to use industrial paint equipment and various hand tools. Maintain and clean spray guns and related equipment. Report inconsistencies and/or defects in material, product or equipment. Maintain paint usage records and paint inventory. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Other duties may also be assigned. Salary DOE Fax your resume to WRS at 607-369-2625 or email it to production@yorkmodern.com.

MIDDLEBURGH RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY!
HEN AND HOUND Restaurant with real estate for sale, Schoharie County. 2500 sq ft, beautifully fit up bistro, seating up to 60 and bar. 2nd floor office/storage. Parking at adjacent church lot. Located off main drag of town. Upscale menu with loyal following. \$174,900 call Teresa Gitto, Coldwell Banker Commercial 518-225-3689 tgitto@cbcprime.net.

NORWICH: 1 bedroom \$600, 2nd floor, utilities included. Oxford 1 bedroom, 1st floor \$625, 2 bedroom apartment in Oxford \$675, 2nd floor utilities not included. Pets are allowed on a case by case basis call 607-713-4188.

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North Norwich Motors

& TRAILER SALES, LLC.

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CARS	
2012 HYUNDAI SONATA GL	SOLD! \$6,950
4 dr., 2.4L, auto., blue, 86,610 miles	
2016 FORD FIESTA SE HATCHBACK	\$8,950
1.6L, auto., black, 71,913 miles	
2016 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT	\$10,950
4 dr., 2.0L, auto., blue, 73,411 miles	
2016 TOYOTA COROLLA L	\$12,950
4 dr., 1.8L, auto., gray, 39,042 miles	
2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT SUB.	\$14,950
1.4L, auto., gray, 34,147 miles	
2017 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT	\$16,950
1.5L, auto., black, 30,653 miles	
2019 NISSAN VERSA NOTE	\$13,950 *
4 dr., 1.6L, auto., white, 40,643 miles	
2019 NISSAN VERSA NOTE	\$13,950 *
4 dr., 1.6L, auto., white, 35,686 miles	
2019 FORD FIESTA SE	\$13,950 *
4 dr., 1.6L, auto., blue, 22,363 miles	
2019 FORD FIESTA SE	\$13,950 *
4 dr., 1.6L, auto., blue, 15,324 miles	
2019 FORD FIESTA SE HATCHBACK	\$13,950 *
1.6L, auto., blue, 25,447 miles	
2019 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT 4 dr.	\$15,950
red, 1.4L, auto., 28,560 miles	
2019 HYUNDAI SONATA SE 4 dr.	\$16,950 *
red, 2.4L, auto., AWD, 22,158 miles	
2019 SUBARU OUTBACK	\$26,950 *
2.5L, auto., white, AWD, 20,225 miles	
VANS	
2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	\$18,950 *
3.6L, auto., red, 37,238 miles	
2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	\$18,950 *
3.6L, auto., black, 37,317 miles	
SUVs	
2014 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD	SOLD! \$9,950
2.0L, auto., black, 121,939 miles	
2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LS AWD	\$11,950
2.4L, auto., silver, 70,968 miles	
2015 TOYOTA RAV4 XLE AWD	\$16,950
2.5L, auto., blue, 68,256 miles	
2016 JEEP RENEGADE S AWD	\$14,950
1.4L, auto., 5 spd., black, 36,582 miles	
2017 BUICK ENCORE AWD	\$16,950
1.4L, auto., gray, 29,871 miles	
2017 CHEVROLET TRAX AWD	\$16,950
1.4L, auto., blue, 32,700 miles	
2017 JEEP PATRIOT AWD	SOLD! \$17,950
2.4L, auto., gray, 33,336 miles	
2017 FORD ESCAPE AWD	\$18,950
2.0L, auto., gray, 34,338 miles	
2017 JEEP RENEGADE LIMITED 4X4	\$19,950
2.4L, auto., silver, 26,383 miles	
2017 JEEP COMPASS LA AWD	\$20,950
2.4L, auto., gray, 28,854 miles	
2017 JEEP CHEROKEE L AWD	\$21,950
2.4L, auto., white, 23,111 miles	
2017 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT AWD	\$23,950
3.6L, auto., white, 44,369 miles	
2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE AWD	SOLD! \$25,950
4 dr., 3.6L, auto., black, 28,336 miles	
2017 CHEVROLET TRAVELER AWD	\$26,950
3.6L, auto., maroon, 38,597 miles	
2017 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE LT AWD	\$26,950
3.6L, auto., maroon, 21,124 miles	
2018 CHEVROLET TRAX AWD	\$17,950
1.4L, auto., blue, 23,786 miles	
2018 FORD ESCAPE AWD	\$19,950
1.5L, auto., black, 39,197 miles	
2018 GMC TERRAIN SLE AWD	\$21,950
2.4L, auto., gray, 20,634 miles	
2018 CHEVROLET TRAVELER AWD	SOLD! \$30,950
3.6L, auto., white, 31,115 miles	
2019 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE CROSS AWD	\$17,950 *
1.5L, auto., white, 27,150 miles	
2019 NISSAN ROGUE SV AWD	\$20,950
2.5L, auto., silver, 36,641 miles	
2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD	SOLD! \$22,950 *
1.5L, auto., black, 22,317 miles	
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE L AWD	\$24,950 *
3.2L, auto., red, 17,648 miles	
2019 JEEP COMPASS TR AWD	\$24,950 *
2.4L, auto., white, 23,905 miles	
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE AWD	\$26,950 *
3.2L, auto., gray, 32,464 miles	
2019 HONDA CR-V EX-L AWD	\$28,950
1.5L, auto., white, 7,199 miles	
2020 KIA SPORTAGE L AWD	\$18,950 *
2.4L, auto., gray, 18,242 miles	
2020 NISSAN ROGUE AWD	\$22,950 *
2.5L, auto., black, 21,306 miles	
2020 NISSAN ROGUE AWD	\$22,950 *
2.5L, auto., gray, 23,632 miles	
2020 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD	\$24,950 *
1.5L, auto., white, 14,484 miles	
2020 CHEVROLET EQUINOX AWD	\$24,950 *
1.5L, auto., black, 18,017 miles	
2020 JEEP CHEROKEE AWD	\$25,950 *
2.4L, auto., black, 18,774 miles	
2020 JEEP COMPASS TR AWD	\$26,950 *
2.4L, auto, black, 8,338 miles	
2020 JEEP COMPASS TR AWD	\$26,950 *
2.4L, auto, red, 10,721 miles	
2020 JEEP COMPASS TR AWD	\$26,950 *
2.4L, auto., white, 7,845 miles	
2020 GMC TERRAIN SL AWD	\$28,950 *
1.5L, auto., black, 19,395 miles	
TRUCKS	
2017 GMC SIERRA 4X4	\$32,950
5.3L, auto., black, 34,812 miles	
2017 FORD SUPER PICK UP 4X4	\$31,950
2.7L, auto., gray, 41,184 miles	
2017 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB Z71 4X4	\$31,950
5.3L, auto., gray, 36,873 miles	
2018 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB XLT 4X4	\$33,950
3.5L, auto., white, 29,575 miles	
2019 RAM 1500 4X4	\$37,950
5.7L, auto., white, 11,105 miles	
2019 RAM CREW CAB 2500 4X4	\$48,950
6.7L, auto., diesel, black, 16,206 miles	
2020 FORD F-150 SUPER PICK 4X4	\$46,950 *
5.0L, auto., silver, 12,867 miles	
2020 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4	\$39,950 *
5.3L, auto., black, 16,750 miles	
2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN 4X4	\$38,950 *
5.7L, auto., black, 14,190 miles	

**Prior Rental*

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- Axles and more

Spiders have been creating webs for more than 100 million years. While most of the more than 45,000 different species of spiders do not create webs, the ones that do have developed an astonishing number of ways to construct and use these effective and deadly traps for catching prey.

Spin Doctors

To create an orb web, a spider first casts a single thread that is carried by the wind. When the thread becomes attached to an object, like a twig or leaf, the spider reinforces it with more fibers. It then connects this thread with more threads, like the spokes of a wheel. The spider then lays a spiral of sticky silk across the spokes, starting from the outside and working its way in.

Net Gains

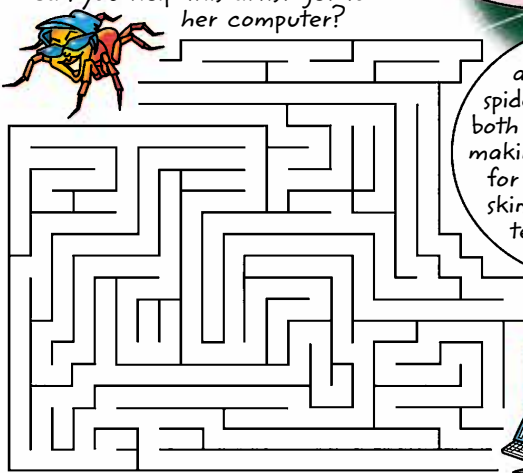
The triangle spider purposely collapses its web around its prey by releasing one of the main supports.

Spiders often eat their old webs to recycle the protein needed to create a new web.

Some spiders throw a small web over passing prey like a fisherman casting a net.

Web Designer

Can you help this artist get to her computer?



Shortcuts
by Jeff Harris

The Spin On

Spider Webs

This cartoon is a sticky situation.

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Winona Spider.

I get caught up in my acting.

What do you get when you cross a spider's home with an ear of corn? A cobweb.

What are spiderwebs good for? Spiders.

Spiders construct several different types of webs: "orb" webs look like bicycle wheels, "sheet" webs look like little hammocks, "tangle" webs look like a tangled mess, and "funnel" webs are shaped like a funnel.

The average orb web takes about a half-hour to build.

Most orb webs are rebuilt every day.

Word Search

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

WHEEL	VAMPIRE	MYTHS	
SHEET	OAKEE	POWSCHET	
FIBER	STEEL	SCUBA	WRATALKR
SPIDER	CAST	WHILE	ECEEBOO
STRETCH	PREY	HFOES	BROYOUN
STRONG	BOB	ELGNAT	TREEBUSG
TANGLE	ORB	EVENSE	ENDUSUN
FUNNEL	WEB	LTRUE	EVENICER
SPOKES	SILK	BUFFI	HALLPOW
BUILD	NET	BANANS	OKIDOSE

For more information: www.nhm.ac.uk/discover/spider-webs.html or <https://baynature.org/article/spiders/>

Download your favorite past issues at: www.shortcutscomic.com

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