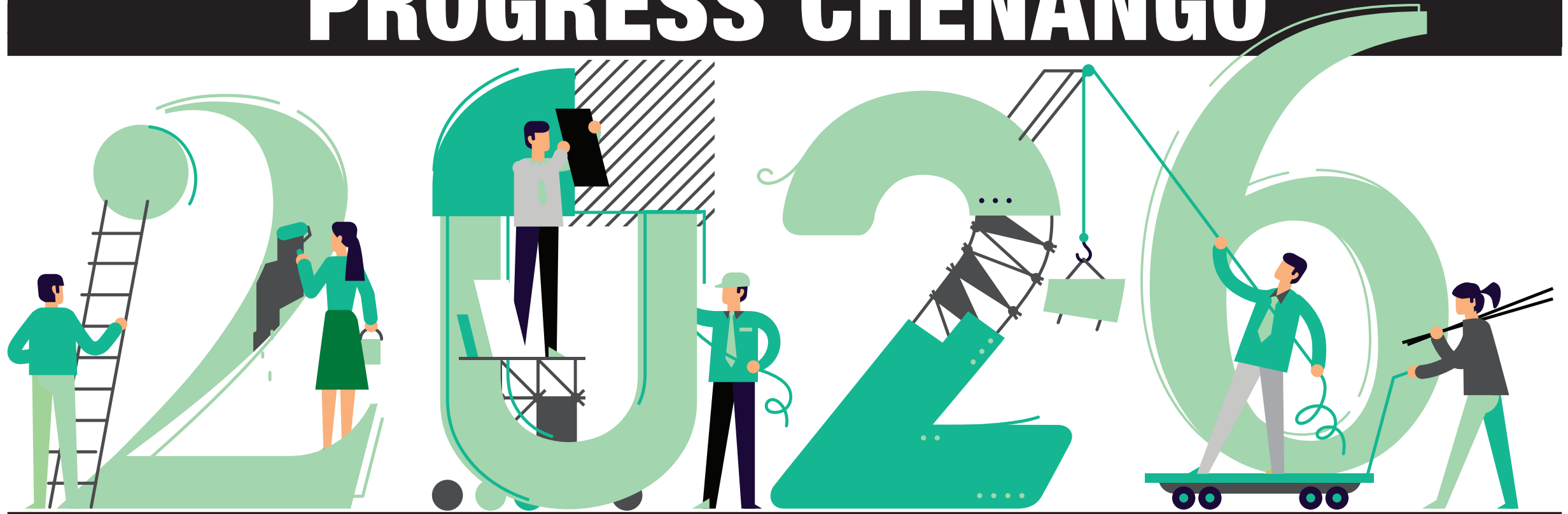


PROGRESS CHENANGO



VOLUME 8 • FEBRUARY 12, 2026 PUBLISHED BY THE EVENING SUN

Chobani continues growth with new communities and offerings

KELLI MILLER
EVENING SUN

NEW BERLIN -- Chobani, the company that creates all-natural ingredient yogurt, oat milk and creamers was founded by Hamdi Ulukaya in 2005 in New Berlin.

Ulukaya sold his first cup of Chobani in 2007 and with years of creating high-quality and nutritious foods for all, the company rose to become America's Number One yogurt brand while helping communities work toward a healthier world for all.

"Simply put, we believe in making good food for everyone," said Chobani Internal Communications Senior Director Jeff Genung.

Genung said driven by this mission, Chobani puts people first and blends a passion for food with a focus on well-being.

The company has grown beyond their original yogurts and creamers after teaming up with La Colombe in 2023, when they began serving cold-pressed espresso and lattes on tap at cafés across the country, and Ready to Drink (RTD) coffee beverages in stores.

"In 2025, we welcomed Daily Harvest to our family, bringing even more nutri-



Chobani invests heavily in both infrastructure and workforce, guaranteeing a strong and productive future for all employees. (Submitted photo)

tious, tasty, and convenient meals to our customers' tables," said Genung. "At Chobani, we see food as a way to do good, putting people and communities at the heart of everything we do."

Giving back with charitable work is important to the company and they reach out to those who need it most.

Their products are made in New York, Idaho, Michigan, and Australia, and can be found throughout North America, in select markets around the world, including Australia.

Genung is a lifelong resident of Chenango County and said he finds the area to be beautiful and Chobani seeks to support in that beauty through a few different efforts.

"First, in our physical

United Way exceeds annual fundraising goal, thanking volunteers and contributors

JESSICA BENSON
EVENING SUN

CHENANGO COUNTY – The United Way of Mid-Rural New York wrapped up their annual campaign on December 31st and for the first time in several years, they reached their goal by the New Year.

The 2025 campaign goal was set at \$562,900, and as 2025 drew to a close, the organization had already raised \$566,000.

United Way of Mid-Rural New York Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco explained that the goal

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Chenango Greenway Conservancy to create vast outdoor learning center in Norwich

TYLER MURPHY
EVENING SUN

NORWICH - On Earth Day, in April of 2025, the Chenango Greenway Conservancy announced plans to purchase the historic Smith Farm along Route 10A, recognized by many residents for its beautiful sculptures along the sloped hillside west of the City of Norwich.

Now, after the Chenango Greenway Conservancy was awarded a \$1,103,275 grant through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the property will be purchased and a community outdoor learning center will be established at the site.

Greenway Conservancy

Chair Sharon Pelosi said, "The grant program is designed to create community environmental education center."

The conservancy partnered with the City of Norwich School District and the Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center in Sherburne to acquire the grant.

Pelosi said the Greenway's goal is to make West Hill easier to experience for families, students, and casual visitors, and not just for experienced hikers and mountain bikers.

"The beauty of it is that you can walk there from downtown, or you can bike there pretty easily. It's so accessi-



Chenango Greenway Conservancy, the Norwich City School District, and Rogers Environmental Education Center have partnered to create an outdoor learning center in Norwich with a \$1.1 million dollar grant from the Department of Environmental Conservation. The center will be at the Smith Farm along Route 10A, on the hillside west of the City of Norwich. The Greenway oversees about 500 acres of land in the greater Norwich area including the Riverwalk Trail in the City of Norwich, the Stone Quarry, Patsy's Riverview and Three Amigos. (Submitted photos)

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Chobani continues growth with new communities and offerings -

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locations, scrutinizing our carbon footprint and being good neighbors by making sure our sites are well-maintained.”

“And second, by contributing to the overall quality of life in Chenango County, continuing our efforts to fight food insecurity and ensuring our workforce is well paid and well cared for,” said Genung.

In January, Chobani was awarded \$1 million in funding for community projects across their work sites, as part of the Chobani Legacy Project. Of those funds, officials said \$250,000 was awarded to the Village of New Berlin for repairs and refurbishments to Hyde Park.

Major Developments in 2025

Genung noted their most significant milestone was breaking ground on the \$1.2 billion plant located at the former home of Griffiss Air force Base, a 150 acre stretch of land in nearby Rome, NY.

He said the facility represents their commitment to the future and will create over 1,000 jobs, support local family farms, revitalize communities, and ensure access to quality food for everyone.

The new plant will house up to 28 production lines designed to process about 12 million pounds of milk per day. Chobani will continue to be one of the largest buyers of raw milk in the state and purchases over a billion pounds of raw milk from New York State dairy farms each year.

“Meanwhile, our original ‘South Ed’ plant in Chenango County remains a cornerstone of our operations,” he added. “We have invested heavily in both infrastructure and our workforce to guarantee this site stays strong and productive well into the future.”

Genung pointed to the future, stating that at Chobani, there is no finish line, so looking back is not something they do easily.

The ability to pivot quickly in response to evolving needs and opportunities has always been essential to their growth and resilience and Genung said, “if anything, we’d probably say to our January 2025 selves, “Be careful what you wish for” as our big bet product-wise last year on high-protein drinks and cups brought us unprecedented success that surprised even us.”

For 2026, Chobani aims to enhance their commitment



One of Chobani’s most prominent contributions is their annual free yogurt giveaway at Norwich’s Holiday Parade of Lights.(Submitted photo)

to sustainability by investing in renewable energy sources for their facilities and expanding zero-waste initiatives.

They plan to introduce innovative product lines that cater to diverse dietary needs and continue building partnerships with local organizations.

Over the past two decades, Chobani has grown from five employees to almost 5,000. The company evolved from a single yogurt plant in upstate New York to an internationally recognized food company.

Genung said that’s phenomenal business growth, fueled by the ability to give

consumers what they want; natural, nutritious, delicious food accessible to all.

A Meaningful 2025

“In partnership with The Community Cupboard, we merged with Helping Hands and set out to expand the Central New York Mobile Food Pantry, mak-

ing it possible to serve even more families every single week,” said Genung.

“This collaboration wasn’t just about combining resources, it was about fighting food insecurity in a hands-on way, providing weekly food distributions, encouraging more volunteer involvement, and launching donation campaigns that truly made a difference,” he said. Genung gave thanks to the partnership with the expanded Mobile Food Hub, that now reaches Norwich and Oneonta every week, ensuring more people have access to fresh, healthy food.

“The flexibility in volunteer shifts has opened the door for even more community members to participate, whether by helping at pantry sites or assisting with food delivery days at our warehouse locations,” he said.

“What’s especially inspiring is to see the real difference these collective efforts are making in the lives of our neighbors.”

“Together, our community is stronger and more resilient, proving that collaboration truly fuels positive change,” said Genung.

Genung explained being

Continued on page 3 ►

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Chobani continues growth with new communities and offerings -

Continued from page 2 ▶

based in Chenango County has been their competitive edge since day one.

He said the area offers unique advantages, such as access to high-quality local dairy, strong community foundations, and a supportive business environment.

“Recruiting and retaining employees in rural settings can be challenging, especially for specialized roles like food scientists, engineers, and advanced machine operators,” said Genung.

“Our most effective strategies have included offering competitive wages, robust and industry-leading benefits, and ongoing training opportunities for career advancement,” he continued.

“Fostering a strong company culture and investing in local workforce development have also been key to our success.”

Attention to Improve Quality of Life in the County

Genung pointed to transportation as a much-needed infrastructure in the county, along with utilities, land, and workforce development.

He said strengthening those key areas would stimulate economic devel-



Chobani employees load cases of yogurt to donate to numerous local events and organizations. (Submitted photo)

opment, make the county more appealing to both residents and businesses, and improve the overall quality of life for everyone in Chenango County.

According to the Chobani website, the quality of life for students improved when student school lunch debt was paid off in many states, including Central New York schools in Edmeston, Oxford and Sherburne.

This act supported childhood nutrition and put an end to “lunch shaming.”

Key Community Partners

“Our most essential community partners are the dedicated individuals who work with us tirelessly,” Genung said. “They form a remarkable community themselves, and our achievements wouldn’t be possible without their com-

mitment.”

“Achieving meaningful impact truly takes a village, and we’re fortunate to collaborate with outstanding partners who help us realize our mission,” he said. “These include organizations like Commerce Chenango, local school districts, town and village governments, fire, police, and emergency services, as well as numerous non-profits.”

Through the partnerships, Genung said they were able to deliver lasting benefits via initiatives such as their Mobile Food Pantry, Chobani Legacy Projects, and Community Impact Fund grants.

He said working together helps accomplish much more than they could ever do on their own.

Genung said Chobani has always made it a priority

to be actively involved in every community where they operate, understanding that people appreciate seeing their employers engaged and invested in local life.

He pointed to one of their most prominent contributions, their annual free yogurt giveaway at Norwich’s Holiday Parade of Lights, a beloved special tradition.

“Beyond that, we donate products to numerous local events and organizations throughout the year and provide significant financial support for infrastructure projects, non-profits dedicated to fighting food insecurity, scholarships, and other worthwhile endeavors,” Genung added.

In 2025 Chobani team members gave thousands of volunteer hours, joined Chobani-led activities and supporting causes close to their hearts. To encourage this spirit of giving, they offer every employee eight hours of paid volunteer time so they can make a difference in their own way.



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Chenango Greenway Conservancy to create vast outdoor learning center in Norwich -

Continued from page 1 ▶

ble, and I think it’s a wonderful thing for the town,” she said.

The Conservancy plans to repurpose the site as the West Hill Nature Center, a year-round base for outdoor learning, community programs and improved visitor access.

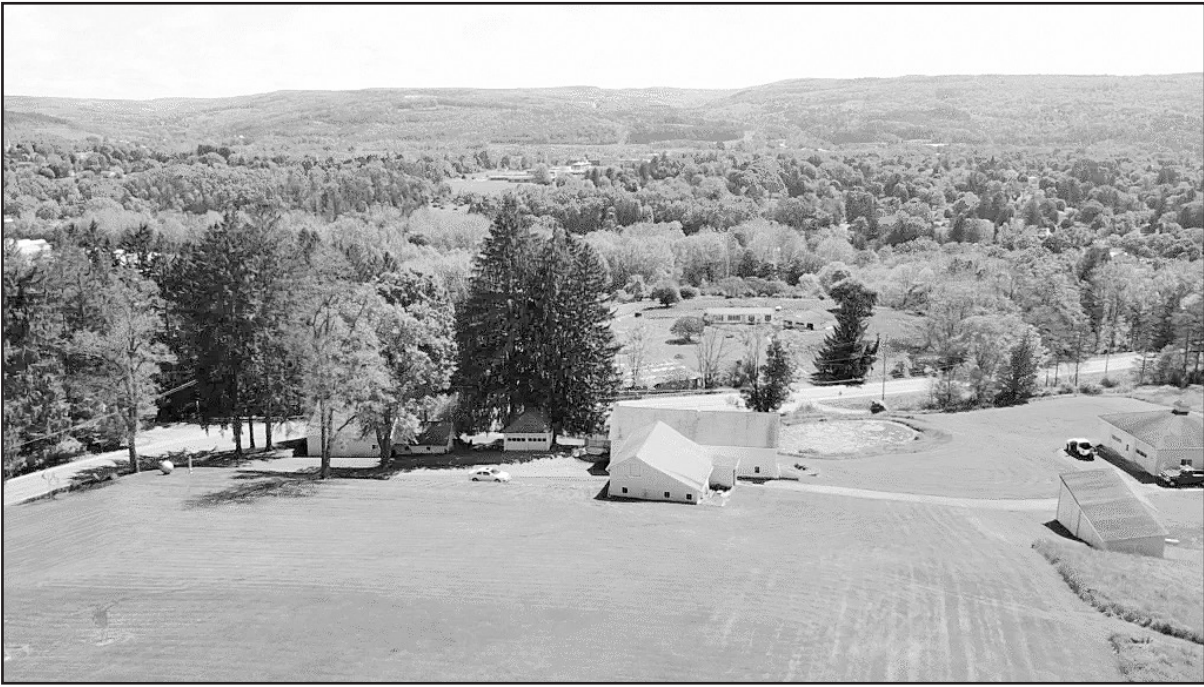
“So the purchase will, in the end, be about 109 acres,” explained Pelosi.

The proposed nature center will connect to a broader West Hill network of properties that includes the nearby hilltop and rock quarry, creating an impressive outdoor space of more than 300 acres for local residents. “So altogether, it’s really quite an extensive network of property that would be available to the public,” she said.

The owners of the farm, the Smiths, are longtime stewards of the land and have championed conservation across Chenango County, including gifting “Patsy’s Riverview,” a beautiful riverside parcel in the City of Norwich already protected by the Greenway. She said the Smiths are donating about half of the land for the current project.

The iconic Route 10A landscapes will become the future home of the West Hill Nature Center.

“Now, thanks to their generosity and vision, the Chenango Greenway has entered into a purchase agree-



The Conservancy plans to repurpose the site as the West Hill Nature Center, a year-round base for outdoor learning, community programs and improved visitor access. (Submitted photo)

ment to permanently conserve the property and make it accessible to the public,” said Chenango Greenway Conservancy Board Member Inez Moutarde. She said funding will be released in stages as renovations, trail enhancements, and educational upgrades progress over the next several years.

“This award is a dream come true,” said Pelosi. “It represents long-standing collaboration, community visioning, and a deep belief that access to nature is essential for education, health, and connection.”

She said the conservancy will begin early planning and community outreach in the coming months, inviting educators, environmental professionals, and community members to help shape the center’s future.

Pelosi said the plan is to renovate the existing structures rather than build new facilities from scratch. “So we have the grant that will fund the acquisition of the property and then the renovation of it.”

She added, “Our plans for the property are to convert it into an exhibit space and then meeting spaces for public events, for clubs and organizations in the community, and also a learning space.”

“The grant will fund refurbishment of those so that we can repurpose them more to support public uses and these educational public spaces,” she said.

Pelosi said the conservancy partnered with educators because the nature center is designed to expand programming on the hill. She said the conservancy developed a

partnership with the Rogers Environmental Conservation Center in Sherburne and the Norwich City School District to create exhibits and programming.

“The Greenway, we’re not educators, we are stewards of the land, but the school district and Rogers Center have a lot of experience in outdoor programs and education,” she said.

“This award elevates the entire county,” said Rogers Executive Director David Carson, “We look forward to partnering with the Greenway as they bring this beautiful new resource to life.”

In a statement Norwich School Superintendent Scott Ryan said “The Norwich City School District is thrilled to celebrate the awarding of this grant. This investment

brings long-overdue educational access to one of our region’s most beautiful natural resources. It will allow us to integrate real-world STEAM experiences into our curriculum while promoting conservation, recreation, and community connection.”

Pelosi also emphasized how close the properties were to everyday life in downtown Norwich.

With direct access to trails and dedicated educational spaces, Pelosi said students would be able to explore science, ecology, engineering and environmental stewardship through field-based learning. The project also aims to support youth organizations across Chenango County.

In a statement, City of Norwich Youth Bureau Director Anthony Testani said, “I’m excited for the opportunities this will provide for our local youth,” said “It will allow us to expand our programming into hiking, biking, and outdoor activities we’ve never been able to offer before.”

Pelosi hopes the project will not only boost local recreation, but also aid the local economy.

“Really, what we want to see is that this becomes an economic driver for Norwich. Outdoor recreation is such a huge attraction, and it can be a really important part of revitalizing the town,” she said.

“I moved away from

Norwich for many years after I graduated high school, and I lived in an urban area that was super developed without good open space. I think until you realize how easy it is to lose it, through development and privatization, it can happen quickly,” said Pelosi.

She added, “Even though this region of the state is economically disadvantaged right now, it shouldn’t stay that way. So we need to take steps to protect these resources that really define our community and make it the beautiful place that it is.”

The project is supported by the Norwich City School District, Friends of Rogers, Commerce Chenango, 4-H, SUNY Morrisville, and many more local partners.

The Chenango Greenway Conservancy is an all-volunteer charity organized in 2006 to develop a network of multiple use recreation trails in and around the City of Norwich.

The organization oversees about 500 acres of land in the greater Norwich area that is maintained for public outdoor recreation including the Riverwalk Trail in the City of Norwich, the Stone Quarry, Patsy’s Riverview and Three Amigos.

For more information or to make a donation, visit chenangogreenway.littlegreenlight.com or visit Chenango Greenway on Facebook or Instagram.

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United Way exceeds annual fund-raising goal, thanking volunteers and contributors -



The United Way of Mid Rural New York, exceeded its fundraising goals in 2025. The organization thanks all the volunteers and donors. One of those group was NBT Bank. Pictured: United Way of Mid Rural New York Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco (third from the left) poses with representatives from NBT Bank, including (from left to right) Scott Kingsley, Shauna Hyle, Brian Burton, Jennifer Telesky, Jason Town, Annette Burns and Joe Stagliano.(Submitted photo)

Continued from page 1 ▶

does not represent the complete need of the community.

“The goal was based on average goals from the previous years. It’s not based on the total funding requested,” she said.

More than \$800,000 in funding was requested from the local United Way this year.

Monaco said the campaign total is even expected to rise a bit more, as donations will continue to roll in until January 15th. Those funds will still be included in the 2025 campaign total as long as checks are dated no later than December 31st. With a couple business campaigns still to be tallied, the number will definitely increase. “I’m excited to see what the total is on January 15th.” According to Monaco it has been several years since the area was able to meet their campaign goal.

“The big difference this year was our county ambassadors,” Monaco said.

She explained that past and present board members helped deliver materials in each of the four counties represented by the Mid-Rural New York district. Ambassadors were

the face of the campaign in each of the four counties, and it made a big difference.

“We also worked hard to be out and present in all four counties at as many events as possible,” Monaco said.

United Way staff worked to attend as many events physically or virtually as they possibly could in order to show their involvement.

Monaco said the SNAP benefit issue this fall brought to attention the challenges that many in our community are facing. She believes this is one reason people have increased their generosity. “People who have never donated before, donated this year.”

Mid-Rural New York covers Chenango, Madison, Delaware and Otsego Counties. Donations from each county are totaled up and those dollars stay within the county where they were raised. Allocation decisions will be finalized by January 31st.

The United Way funds 41 different programs within the four counties they serve. Organizations submit their funding requests and each application is scored using a rubric. Once funded, organizations are rescored

every 6 months to see how they spent the money they received and the results they were able to achieve. If an organization did not do as well in their end of year report, they won’t get as much funding this year. If they scored well, they might get the same amount as last year or possibly more. In March the United Way will release their annual report to show all the programs being funded and the achievements they have made so the community can see exactly what was done with those funds.

“We are very appreciative to everyone who contributed to the campaign this year,” Monaco said. She believes this year people knew what needs the community was facing and wanted to do their part to help.

“It’s absolutely amazing to have reached our goal by December 31st, and we are so thankful to our community for supporting us,” she said.

For more information on the programs funded by the United Way of Mid-Rural New York, visit their website at <https://www.uwmrny.org>.



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His work included investigations with the FBI, Joint Terrorism Task Force, and Department of Homeland Security, as well as conducting site security assessments for businesses, government facilities, places of worship, and large-scale events.

Today, Wes serves as the School Safety Officer for the Norwich City School District and the Coordinator of the Chenango County Threat Assessment and Management Team (ChenTAC) with the Chenango County Sheriff’s Office—working daily to identify and stop threats before violence occurs.

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Metal Sales Steel Roofing & Wall Panels

- Awnings - Retractable, Window, Door,
Pergolas, Sun Shades, Canopies**
Aristocrat Awnings
Sunair Awnings
Agecraft Aluminum Awnings

- Screen & 3 Season Rooms**
Ballew's Aluminum Screen Rooms
Ballew's Alum. Carport & Patio Covers
Ballew's Mobile Home Roof Overs
Ballew's Aluminum & Vinyl 3 Season Rms
Aristocrat Aluminum & Vinyl 3 Season Rms

- Outdoor Patio & Stone Veneers**
Adorn Firepits, Planters & Pavers
Genstone Veneer Panels
Adorn Mortarless Stone Panels
Slimstone Stone Veneer Sheets

- Boat Docks**
Tommy Docks & Accessories
Techstar Dock Floats
Dockmaster Boat Ramps
DockEdge Dock Components & Accessories
American Muscle Dock Components & Accessories

- Doors & Windows**
NC Fiberglass & Steel Entrance Doors
Wood & Molded Prehung Interior Doors
Woodgrain Interior & Exterior Wood Doors
National Vinyl Sliding Doors
Larson Storm Doors
National Vinyl Replacement Windows
National Vinyl New Construction Windows

- American Steel Carports, Garages,
Ag Bldgs
Catskill Sheds & Garages**