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Local and state officials oppose Green Light Bill

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CHENANGO COUNTY – Local and state officials voiced their concerns against the recently passed Green Light Bill, stating the bill could lead to more issues than it's worth in the future.

According to a statement from the New York State Senate, bill number S1747B, the Green Light Bill, was created in response to the need to secure driving privileges for all residents of New York, including undocumented immigrants, which

they said has been a long term effort that has reached the pinnacle of urgency. The bill passed on Monday night.

Senator Fred Akshar discussed the merits of the bill, stating, "The so-called 'Green Light Bill' flies in the face of common sense. It essentially rewards those who break the law and is a slap in the face to law-abiding New Yorkers and to new Americans who have taken the appropriate steps to do things the right way and become citizens legally."

Chenango County

He said with changes like these being made overnight, many taxpayers are and should be outraged.

"We've established systems to do things the right way, why are we suddenly changing things now?" Cutting asked.

He said if mandated by New York State legislators to honor undocumented immigrant driver licenses, the sheriff's office would comply.

Chenango County Clerk Mary Weidman also spoke on the issue, stating that many clerks have been outright opposed to the Green Light Bill without doing more research into how it might be accomplished.

"Many people in county governments have been reacting negatively to the Green Light legislations," said Weidman. "I think the reaction was not inappropriate, but all we're hearing are reactions that are looking at the worse case scenarios."

She said currently DMV offices are effectively dealing with people who come in with foreign passports, and New York State provides the resources to deal with those cases.

"In our responsibilities as county clerks, we issue passports, pistol permits, we do motor vehicle licenses, all of those agencies provide resources and guidelines to follow," said Weidman. "Our responsibility is to follow those guidelines and meet the standards they provide."

Assemblymen Clifford W. Crouch and Gary D. Finch, along

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Chenango Co. Sheriff Ernest Cutting

Sheriff Ernest Cutting Jr. also spoke on the bill, stating that as it was originally written, the bill wouldn't allow law enforcement to look up department of motor vehicle records.

"It made no sense, the bill took away law enforcement's ability to look up DMV records, which is why the Chenango County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution opposing it," said Cutting. "Since then, I believe they have changed that portion of the bill, but I think some of these things are just sliding down the hill, and someone needs to put the breaks on."



New Berlin Boy Scout Troop 61 hosted the 2019 Soap Box Derby on June 15th as part of the 75th Anniversary celebration, and scouts from New York city, Pennsylvania, Morris, and New Berlin raced down Moss Street as part of the celebration. (Submitted photos)

Boy Scouts Race on Moss Street



NEW BERLIN – The New Berlin Boy Scout Troop 61 hosted the 2019 Soap Box Derby on June 15th as part of the 75th Anniversary celebration.

Boy Scouts from NY City, Pennsylvania, Morris, and New Berlin raced down Moss Street with both huge smiles and great concentration.

Each scout received a patch. Each troop's top racers were awarded a

first and second place trophy. The top three finishers of the day were from Pennsylvania Troop 89, NYC Troop 5, and Morris Troop 3.

A special feature of the event were the two 2-seater cars that those with special needs enjoyed - the men from Moss Street and Pathfinders.

The event was made possible by a number of contributors: lunch was provided by NY

Pizzeria; New Berlin DPW blocked off the street and supplied the orange cones; Preferred Mutual contributed the parking area; Curtis Lumber added the pvc pipes for safety barriers at each driveway; and St. Andrew's Church provided the rest rooms. Mark Scuderi, Regional Director of the Soap Box Derby Association, supervised the event.

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Scouts pose with their trophies after the races. (Submitted photos)

Boy Scouts Race on Moss Street —

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Special recognition was expressed and each car had decals from Oneonta Ford and Norwich Dodge Chrysler Jeep who supplied the trophies, patches, and cars.

New Berlin Troop 61 concluded the day with year-end Court of Honor awards recognizing the scouts who placed flags at each of the veteran's grave sites on May 21st, marching and leading the Pledge of Allegiance on

Memorial Day, and acting as Honor Guard for the retiring of over 100 flags with the American Legion on June 7th.

The summer calendar of events may seen on the troop website at <http://www.troop61newberlin.com/>

Morris and Edmeston United Methodist Churches welcome new pastor

EDMESTON — Bishop Mark J. Webb of the Upper New York Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced the appointment of Reverend John W. Buddle to the Morris and Edmeston United Methodist Churches as the full-time pastor.

Buddle most recently served as pastor at the Davenport United Methodist Church since July 2017, and as a lay servant for the United Ministry in Delhi prior to that appointment. Buddle has lived in the Oneonta and Goodyear Lake areas for the past 17 years and is a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church.

Following three years

of study Buddle received his license for pastoral ministry in April 2019. He will continue his ministerial studies towards full connection with the United Methodist Church through the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC.

The new reverend and his wife, Nicholette, will reside in the parsonage of the Morris church. Buddle will begin preaching at his new churches on Sunday, July 7, 2019. The Morris and Edmeston communities are encouraged to greet and welcome Buddle on this date.

The Edmeston church is located at 3 North Street and holds

its service at 9 a.m.

The Morris church is located at 17 Church Street and holds its service at 10:30am. Handicapped access is available at each church.

Rev. Rebekah Solar has served the Morris and Edmeston United Methodist Churches as pastor since since July 1, 2017. She has been appointed by Bishop Suda Devadhar of New England Conference of the United Methodist Church to Harbor United Methodist Church in Scituate, Massachusetts on July 1, 2019. Solar will begin fall 2019 graduate-level ministerial studies at Boston University.

Senator discusses survey about vaccinations

NEW YORK — Senator Fred Akshar released the results of his latest online surveys asking constituents to weigh in on a proposal to end religious and any other non-medical exemptions for vaccination for children attending school in New York State.

All 50 states require that students be vaccinated for diseases like measles, mumps, whooping cough, chickenpox and polio. All states allow exemptions for medical reasons, but 47 including New York allow exemptions for religious reasons and 16 also permit "philosophical exemptions."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, measles cases nationwide have more than doubled from 2018 to over 1000 this year, with at least 850 cases in the New York City and Rockland County regions of New York.

Akshar sought input on Senate bill S.2994 which would repeal all non-medical exemptions from vaccination requirements for children.

The survey, posted on Akshar.NYSenate.Gov drew over 3,000 total responses from residents in the 52nd Senate District and surrounding areas.

Within the 52nd Senate District, 70% of respondents support removing all non-medical exemptions for vaccinations.

Many of those supporting the removal of non-medical exemptions cited the need to protect public health, noting that requiring vaccinations for chil-

dren protects those who are unable to receive vaccinations due to allergic reactions or other complications from contracting these diseases.

Responses from other regions of New York outside the 52nd Senate District showed a plurality of 42.5% believing that no vaccinations for children should be required by law.

Of those opposed to any vaccination requirements, many stated that the choice on whether to vaccinate should ultimately fall to each child's parents. Others said the exemption was a matter of religious freedom.

Results from respondents in the 52nd Senate District were similar to a recent Siena Poll, which showed 84% of New Yorkers statewide support ending the religious exemption for vaccinations.

"Eliminating all non-medical exemptions for child vaccination raises serious questions about the balance of personal

choice, religious freedom and the public health and safety of our children," Akshar said. "From speaking with local educators and health professionals, it's clear to me that in the case of vaccinations, this is simply a matter of public health and safety. In this case, a parent's personal choice for their own child has the potential to do serious harm to many other children in their school and community."

Throughout the 2019-2020 Legislative Session, Akshar will regularly post new Community Voice Survey questions on Akshar.NYSenate.Gov and publish the results of previously asked questions.

"No matter my personal views on any issue, it's important for me to continually allow the people of the 52nd Senate District to weigh in, be heard and share the results," Akshar said. "It's about continuing to be open and accountable to the people."

Senator Fred Akshar's

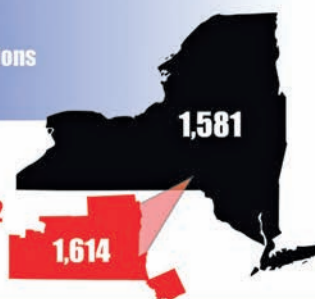
Survey Results: Child Vaccinations

May 21 2019 - June 7 2019

3,195 Total Responses

1,614 from Senate District 52

1,581 from Outside SD 52

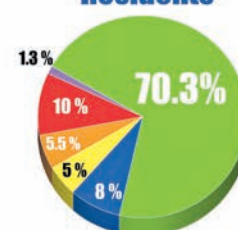


Do you support removing non-medical exemptions from vaccination requirements for children attending school in New York State?

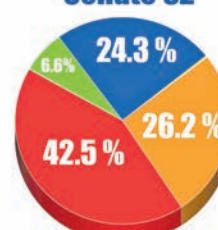
Answers

	Senate 52 Residents	Residents Outside SD52
Support removing all non-medical exemptions for vaccinations	70.3 %	6.6 %
Support keeping the current non-medical religious exemptions for vaccinations	8 %	24.3 %
Support only allowing religious exemptions for children with written consent from the child's physician	5 %	0.3 %
Support expanding non-medical vaccination exemptions in New York to include philosophical exemptions	5.5 %	26.2 %
Believe vaccinations for children should not be required by law	10 %	42.5 %
Don't Know/Undecided	1.3 %	0.1 %

Senate 52 Residents



Outside Senate 52



According to Senator Fred Akshar's survey on removing non-medical exemptions vaccination requirements for children, approximately 70 percent of responses from the 52nd Senate District were in support of removing all non-medical exemptions for vaccinations, while approximately 42 percent of responses from outside the district believed vaccinations for children should not be required by law. (Submitted photo)

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New Berlin Library Corner

Antique Wheelchair Donation

The Frank H. Arnold American Legion Post 348 of New Berlin donated three antique wheelchairs to the New Berlin Library Museum. The wheelchairs were discovered in February 2019 while renovating a bathroom. They were discovered inside a walled off closet that was not known to exist. The first wooden wheelchair was made by the Colson Corporation of Elyria, Ohio and dates to the early 1900's. The second wheelchair is a wooden Sears Approved wheelchair that dates from the 1930. The third wheelchair is a metal Hollywood Convertible wheelchair of unknown

age. Also discovered inside the walled off closet were an assortment of bedpans. The Colson wheelchair is in display in the New Berlin Library Museum.

The Perkins Memorial Performance Series, which is held in honor of Jean and Ruso Perkins, begins on July 10 at 6:30 PM with the Dirt Road Express Band. Classical Guitarist, Peter Fletcher is performing on July 17 at 6:30 PM. On July 24 at 2 PM Rosie's Zoo Crew Petting Zoo will be at the library. There is a double feature on July 31 with Nancy Anselm at 1030 AM doing Kindermusik and Bill Anselm at 5

PM doing model rocket building. On August 7 at 6:30 PM Aric McKown will get the library "All Shook Up" with his Elvis Tribute performance. Nan Hoffman will be performing folk music at 6:30 PM on August 14. Local Historian, Terry McMaster, will be giving a lecture on the Cherry Valley massacre on August 21 at 6:30 PM. Finally, on August 28 we will have a children's concert and ice cream party featuring Joe Lombardi at 2 PM. All concerts are held in the New Berlin Library Community Room and are free and open to the public. Snacks and refreshments are provided.

vided.

Some great new additions to the library include: Best Self: Be You, Only Better by Mike Bayer, The Enemy of the People: A Dangerous Time to Tell the Truth in America by Jim Acosta, Sinner by Maggie Stiefvater, Paleo Diet Cookbook for Diabetics by Barbara Trisler, Elderhood: Redefining Aging, Transforming Medicine, Remaining Alive by Louise Aronson, Before and Again by Barbara Delinsky, Mrs. Everything by Jennifer Weiner, and Tremors 3 DVD.

The New Berlin Library is located at 15 South Main Street,



New Berlin. The Library is open Monday and Wednesday 10AM-8PM; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10AM-5PM; and Saturdays 10AM-noon. The web address is <http://libraries.4cls.org/newberlin/wp/>. Please contact us at 607.847.8564 or

like and message our Facebook page New Berlin Library and Museum (<https://www.facebook.com/newberlinlibrary.newberlinny>) or Twitter page @Lib_NewBerlin (https://twitter.com/Lib_NewBerlin) with any questions.

Local and state officials oppose Green Light Bill —

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with county clerks from the 122nd Assembly District shared their thoughts and concerns on the passage of the Green Light Bill.

"I have said this before and I will say it again, we should not be issuing driver's licenses to people who are here illegally," said Crouch. "It legitimizes illegal immigration and encourages it to continue."

"Today's passage of the 'Green Light Bill' once again shows how out of touch assembly democrats really are, as a recent Siena poll showed that over 53 percent of voters do not support this initiative. With just two weeks left in this year's legislative session it's time we get back on track and address the real issues facing New Yorkers."

Finch also addressed the bill, stating that other representatives on both sides of the senate should, "reject this senseless attack on citizenship."

"This is the linchpin of the Democrats' ongoing effort to normalize illegal immigration," said Finch. "It's wrong. It was wrong when

Democrats voted to give illegals free college tuition. It was wrong for Democrats to give criminals facing deportation taxpayer-funded lawyers. This is even worse than that."

Several clerks from counties including Cayuga, Otsego, Delaware, and Broome counties spoke against the bill.

"As the Cayuga County Clerk, I have overseen the DMV Office in Auburn for the past 15 years," said Cayuga County Clerk Sue Dwyer. "Every day, per state law, we require U.S. citizens to provide us with several forms of identification before we can process their transactions."

"Sometimes, they have to make several trips back to our DMV office with additional documentation in order to meet the strict requirements set by the state. It is absolutely mind-boggling that the Democrats in the assembly passed legislation allowing people who are in our country illegally to walk up to a DMV counter to apply for a NYS Driver's License by giving DMV staff as little as a foreign document that we

can't authenticate or even question."

Another clerk, from Otsego County, said the county won't issue a license to individuals who can't provide six points of identification.

"Otsego County will not issue a license to anyone who cannot produce six points of ID," said Otsego County Clerk, Kathy Sinnott Gardner. "I am opposed to illegal immigrants obtaining a New York State Driver's License. What makes people think just because they are issued a driver's license our roads will be safer? Yes, some might register and insure their cars, but I'm betting most won't."

Clerks from Delaware and Broome County, also discussed other potential issues with the bill.

"As clerks we do not have any way of verifying foreign documents they will use for identification, nor the means for an interpreter so we can understand what they are asking for," said Delaware County Clerk, Debra Goodrich.

"This is nothing more than an unfunded mandate on local governments," argued

Broome County Clerk Joe Mihalko. "In Broome County alone, it's estimated that 500 undocumented immigrants will be eligible for immediate licensure, yet the state is not giving us a dime to hire additional staff to handle the influx, verify the authenticity of foreign identification or assist with language translation needs. As written, it'll be a logistical nightmare for county-operated DMVs."

As written in the bill, from farm labor to construction jobs, the tight labor market and lowering unemployment

rates have created a lower of supply of workers to many sectors in New York's economy.

"Not allowing undocumented persons to have licenses issued by DMV has had and is continuing to have a negative impact on the economy," states the bill. "With projections that the 2019 national unemployment rate will drop to around 3.5 percent in 2019, industries in all sectors will be faced with continued struggle to secure labor."

"This legislation addresses the long-held need by undocumented

immigrants and workers to secure driving privileges not only to get back and forth to work but to conduct tasks in their personal lives like going to doctor visits and taking their children to school. This legislation allows for the issuance of a driver's license, protects the data of those applying for such privilege from unwarranted release and moves New York closer to recognizing the huge and positive economic impact undocumented residents have on the economy."

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Unadilla Valley History

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How Much Wood Could A Woodchuck Chuck?



How much wood could a woodchuck chuck
If a woodchuck could chuck wood?
As much wood as a woodchuck could chuck,
If a woodchuck could chuck wood.

Compared to beavers, groundhogs/woodchucks are not adept at moving timber, although some will chew wood. (At Cornell, woodchucks that gnaw their wooden nest boxes are given scraps of 2-by-4 lumber.) A wildlife biologist once measured the inside volume of a typical woodchuck burrow and estimated that -- if wood filled the hole instead of dirt -- the industrious animal would have chucked about 700 pounds' worth.

Usually seen sitting on top of his burrow comfortably chewing his tuft of grass, the woodchuck probably outnumbers most animals and certainly humans in the Unadilla Valley. They are a fat, pudgy and somewhat comical rodent.

The woodchuck is one of several North American animals whose name has Native American origins. Unfortunately, those exact origins are unknown. Early colonists in New England reported that "wuchak" was the name for the animal in a local Algonquian language, but this word was never recorded in a dictionary and the Algonquian languages of that region are no longer natively spoken,

so the original form of the word has been lost to time. It may have actually been the word for a fisher (a member of the weasel family) instead, since the word for fisher sounds similar to wuchak in living Algonquian languages (such as the Cree word ocek, pronounced similar to oo-check.) Or it might have been an English corruption of a longer word like the Narragansett word ockqutchaun, which did refer to a woodchuck. In any case, English-speaking Americans later adapted the name "wuchak" into the modern form "woodchuck," which was easier for them to remember.

One of the more favorite Algonquian myths of legends connected to woodchucks are those groups of stories relating Grandmother Woodchuck. She's the grandmother of Glooskap, a culture hero among the Wabanaki tribes. Glooskap is reminiscent of Hercules, since he's always fighting monsters and making the world safe for humans. There's a little bit of Merlin in him as well, because he's a powerful magician. But really he's a unique being in his own right. Unlike Hercules or Merlin, he's a trickster, purely good-hearted, and more than a little naive. Despite all his powers, he often makes dumb mistakes.

The name given to the Woodchuck was originally an Algonquian name taken from the

word "wuchak" which was used to describe different animals of similar size and color. They are largest member of the squirrel family and part of the Order Rodentia, which includes rats, mice, squirrels, prairie dogs, chipmunks, beavers and porcupines. Out of these animals, only the beaver and porcupine is larger than the woodchuck. Also known as the groundhog or whistle-pig, its closest relative is the yellow bellied marmot and the hoary marmot.

The woodchuck inhabits farm fields, open land and suburban neighborhoods in Canada and the Northeast and Northwest United States. Identified by its blackish brown fur, stout body, short legs, brown feet, short bristly tail and flat head, the woodchuck has four

five feet below ground and length-wise extend for thirty feet.

The woodchuck is often seen on warm days basking in the sun. They sleep on fence posts, stone walls, large rocks, fallen logs and grassy areas close to their burrows. The woodchuck enters hibernation in early October and seals the entrance to its burrow with dirt. They come out of hibernation in March and even later in the north. During the winter, while the woodchuck is hibernating under ground, rabbits will sometimes use a portion of the burrow as a nest.

Come summertime when the burrow is vacant, it is used by cottontail rabbits, opossums, raccoons, skunks and foxes who sometimes enlarge it to create a nursery den. The woodchuck

peas, squash, zucchini, cucumbers and berries. These animals have been known to damage vegetable and flower gardens, crops, orchards, nurseries and around buildings.

Male woodchucks have been known to travel long distances to find a mate. Once together, the male and female remain a couple until their young are born. The female gives birth to four naked, blind and helpless pups in April or May.

The number of woodchucks has grown since the clearing of forests for farmland. Woodchucks have a series of squeals, grunts and other sounds when caught, when fighting or injured or defending its territory and family. Preyed upon by foxes, hawks, coyotes, and



clawed toes on its front feet and five clawed toes on its hind feet. They have small ears, large black eyes and a white patch around its nose.

The burrow of a woodchuck is often found near a major source of food in open fields, meadows, pastures, fences and woodland edges. They are also found under barns, sheds and porches. Woodchucks can move about 700 pounds of dirt when digging their burrows, made up of an entrance, a spy hole, a nesting area, and an excretion area. The main entrance is usually found with a pile of dirt near it at the base of a tree that is stripped of bark near the bottom of the tree; this is the result from the woodchuck marking its territory. Burrows reach

emerges from its burrow in the early morning and late evening (dawn and dusk) to eat. They do this in order to get their intake of water from the dew and plant moisture contained in their preferred foods. Woodchucks love home grown vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, green beans,

dogs, they will defend their burrow when it is invaded by skunks and weasels. When escaping from predators, the woodchuck will run into its burrow quickly and escape using one of its other entrances. They can also swim and climb trees when escaping.



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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 15, 1989

Strong winds have dried up the ground.

Known as Tractor Pond or Hargave Lake, this man-made reservoir was created in 1810, and originally used by Paschal Franchot for his gristmill. The fairgrounds were then a swamp where Franchot diverted water from the Butternut into his pond.

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1979

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first phase of the \$1.6 million Pathfinder Village were held this weekend.

The community united in sympathy for the family of David Dalrymple, 17, who drowned at Gilbert Lake on a senior skip day outing.

Vi Elliott has a crewel embroidery bedspread on display in the Lorenzo Needlework Exhibition.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

June 12, 1969

Raymond Clement, Morris PE teacher for 35 years, announced plans to retire at the close of the school year.

Peggy Sue Wyman attended a birthday party for Terri Sue Vunk.

Carol Fuller will spend the summer working at Santa's Workshop, North Pole, NY.

WANTED: Old barn siding, 6, 8 or 10" widths, random lengths. Carl Chase

SIXTY YEARS AGO

June 11, 1959

Make this haying season a safe one by avoiding these major causes of accidents: fatigue, haste, carelessness, and summer heat.

Sanford Jones purchased his parent's farm.

A party was held in honor of Cindy Holk's 4th birthday.

Beware of salesmen who threaten to give

you something.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

June 16, 1949

NY producers delivered 837,000,000 lbs. of milk; a May record.

Winners of the Caleb Hall Speaking Contest: 1st Bud Lyons & Mary Jane Austin; 2nd Allen Burdick & Lona Spicer; 3rd Fred Decker & Judy Hoadley.

The pig was used as a scavenger before it was food.

As Frances Andrews was delivering oil to the Averill Holl farm, he discovered a young diamondback rattler on the lawn. The Holl dog was called, but the snake escaped after being shaken up.

Two tons of carp were removed from the Chenango river at Earlville. The carp nearly filled the river since two years ago when the dam broke. An electrified net was stretched across the river, which stunned the fish; then workers with pitchforks tossed them to the banks. Residents with a taste for carp could take what they wanted.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

June 15, 1939

Only nine attended a public hearing on daylight saving time. Four spoke in favor of the change and five were neutral. DST will go into effect June 25th.

Clifford Morgan caught a 27" pickerel in Hoboken Pond.

Fire destroyed the abandoned Borden-Nestles plant in Hoboken. Whipped by a south gale, the fire was a roaring furnace that threatened neighboring buildings.

While firemen fought desperately, another fire at So. New Berlin destroyed the old Waddington Creamery, owned by Clayton Sisson.

The new Hill street bridge is now completed.

NINETY YEARS AGO

June 13, 1929

Several tame gray squirrels that inhabit

Hyde Park are fed daily by neighbors.

The town board appointed Zella Richer dog enumerator for Columbus.

John Amsden won a pair of riding boots from the Boy Scouts based on credit earned by following good scouting practices.

John Benson with his milk truck and a man with a truckload of cows collided on the corner in front of the hotel. Splinters of the rack flew through the air and the load of cows ran up on Marvin Williams' lawn, but no particular damage was done. This is a dangerous corner and someone is bound to be hurt if cars continue to run through town at the speed at which some pass every day.

Fred Clark resigned his position with the UV Rwy. and will work on the steam shovel on the New Berlin - Leonardsville road.

Floyd Wightman is driving a new Essex coach.

One thing every mother of a half dozen kids knows is that it's never too late to mend.

Miss Nettie Phelps completed her course in the Utica School of Commerce and has a position with the Citizen's Trust of that city.

U.S. fruit growers are alarmed over the appearance of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Grade 1 honor roll: Frederick Davis, Vera Willard, Iola Benjamin, Ballard Miller.

Miss Marian Traver is home from Boston College; Henry Lottridge from Syracuse; Robert Hoadley and Raymond Beardsley from Colgate.

Norton Bros. are having their barns shingled.

Floyd Wilcox left the Lee Page farm and moved his family to Columbus Center.

LOST: Pair high boots between Silver Lake and New Berlin. Lee Elliott

HUNDRED YEARS AGO

June 14, 1919

Andrew Dunham, superintendents of the Bainbridge Casein Mfg. Co., perfected a waterproof glue for the flying boats of the U.S. Navy.

Elliott Bros. installed several improvements in their meat market. An overhead track takes the meat as it is lifted off a wagon and with a pulley carriage can be run into the block to be cut up. They have also purchased an ingenious dried beef cutting machine that sure does the job right.

The Epworth League ice cream social drew a good crowd and over \$12 profit was realized.

The Lackawanna RR Co. announced they are dismissing all women gate tenders hired during the war to replace men. Orders had been issued as the direct result of a crossing accident in which one man lost his life.

NBHS graduates: Dora Anderson, Marguerite Arnold, Frances Dopp, Emma Ackerman, Esther Rose, William House, Warren Sarle, Leslie Howe and Robert Sprague.

The Norwich Pharmacy gives its employees a half hour recess twice a week and all gather to pass the time in singing.

Cows that eat hay cut early in June produce more milk than those on late cut forage, say Cornell scientists.

Lisle Bass was kicked by a horse and has been confined to the house since. He is improving and it is hoped no serious results will follow.

Mrs. Horace Potter is keeping house for her son Will, while his wife is in Edmeston caring for her mother, Mrs. Goodspeed, who is very ill.

Fay Morgan purchased a new Unadilla Silo and will put it up on his farm occupied by D.M. Maxson.

Remember all the things you said you'd do for the boy once he got home from France? Don't forget them now and he'll find the old farm is not such a bad place after all.

Obituary

ELIZABETH "BETSEY" HALL

Elizabeth "Betsey" Hall passed away on May 18, 2019 in Costa Rica at the Hospital Calderon Guardia after a short illness.

Elizabeth Fraser Hall was born on Oct. 22, 1940 in Oneonta, NY to Jessica Gates Hall and Roger Bonner Hall. Her early years were spent with her Gates grandparents and Aunt Millie in Oneonta where she attended school and made many friends. In her teen years she moved to West Burlington with her parents and younger sisters and attended Edmeston Central School where she continued to make many more friends.

After high school she obtained a Beautician's license and owned and operated a beauty salon in Oneonta throughout the 1960's and 70's, giving the ladies of the era the most up to date and stylish looks.

Moving to Florida in the 1980s, Betsy earned a real estate license and had great success selling properties.

Liking the warmer climate she was enticed to move to Costa Rica where she managed and co-owned Nashville South Bar from 1998-2005 making it the "in" place to visit. She made her home in Costa Rica for the past 20 years.

Wherever she lived she always attracted many friends who remember her vivacious and charismatic personality. Everyone enjoyed her off the cuff jokes and sense of humor, especially in recent times with her Facebook following. A great entrepreneur she lived life as she wished and with plenty of gusto!

She is survived by 3 sons; Roger Cole and spouse Carol of Smithfield, North Carolina; Burton Cole of New Berlin, New York and Sean Christian of Otego, New York; 2 Sisters--- Susan Gates Hall Ackerman and spouse Richard of New Berlin, New York and Marina Bonner Hall Baird and spouse Donald of Milton, Delaware; grand-daughter Amber Cole and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of her life withgazette family and friends will take place in the New Berlin area at a later date. Her ashes will be placed in Butternut Valley Cemetery in Burlington Flats, N. Y. To express condolences online visit www.dakinfuneralhome.com or send cards to Susan Ackerman, 703 Pine Tree Road, New Berlin, NY 13411.



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federal standards regulate manufactured housing design and construction, strength and durability, transportability, fire resistance, energy efficiency and quality. The HUD Code also sets performance standards for the heating, plumbing,



air conditioning, thermal and electrical systems. It is the only federally-regulated national building code. On-site additions, such as garages, decks and porches, often add to the attractiveness of manufactured homes and must be built to local, state or regional building codes.

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Pre-Cut Homes: This is the name for factory-built housing in which building materials are factory-cut to design specifications, transported to the site and assembled. Pre-cut homes include kit, log and dome homes. These homes must meet local, state or regional building codes.

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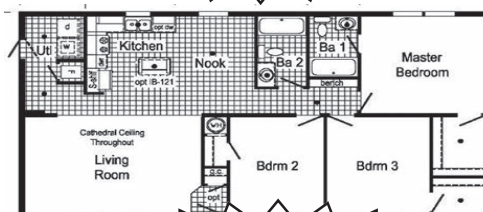
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DESIGN INNOVATIONS

In the last several years, the manufactured housing industry has seen rapid growth in the aesthetic variety of manufactured housing, helping the homes appeal to a broader market than ever before. The addition of new plants and the introduction of new transportation technologies have enabled factories to increase interior ceiling height up to nine feet on many homes. Also, “hinged roof” systems allow designers to produce homes with roof pitches of up to 12:12, so that manufactured homes can blend seamlessly into existing neighborhoods.

WHY ARE BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS USING MANUFACTURED HOME?

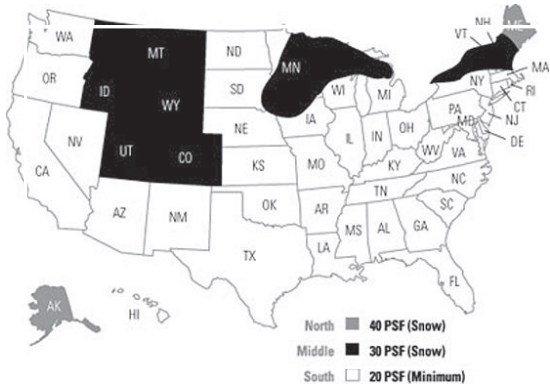
The single most important advancement in the industry over the last seven years has been the development of two-story models. Until recently, engineering and materials technology, the physical constraints of many factories, and transportation issues made the possibility of multi-story manufactured homes seem like a pipe dream. However, the development of innovative chassis and transportation systems have enabled manufacturers and developers to work together to produce attractive and affordable two-story units. While multi-story models are still a small percentage of the overall manufactured housing market, the tremendous consumer interest in the concept will translate into more and more manufacturers adding them to their housing lineup in the near future.

Successful builder-developers have discovered that manufactured housing can help them:

- **Effectively expand their current market.**
With a minimum of time, labor and cost, builders can add substantially to their annual production by using manufactured homes.
- **Provide a high-quality product at a lower cost than site-built housing.**
Factory building maximizes efficiencies and takes advantage of economies of scale to produce a comparable product at significantly less cost.
- **Meet pent-up consumer demand for entry-level, single-family detached housing.**
Rising costs have made it difficult to build for the entry - level home buyer. Manufactured housing makes it possible for the builder-developer to meet the needs of this growing market.
- **Produce housing using significantly less on-site labor.**
The factory essentially functions as one huge subcontractor on the structure of the house itself. This makes the builder-developer less vulnerable to the problems of a shrinking construction labor pool.
- **Secure long-term income.**
Land-lease communities in particular offer an attractive long-term stream of income that you can depend on - something almost unheard of in single-family residential development.



• **Utilize property that might otherwise be financially or technically difficult to develop.**
Manufactured homes can help builder-developers build new homes in cost-sensitive markets, take advantage of difficult or environmentally sensitive home sites, and make the most of lots in areas where security is a concern. Many builders also like the ability to additionally customize the house on site by adding such features as garages, porches and decks.



South Roof Load Zone). However, a South Roof Load Zone home cannot be installed in either a Middle or North Roof Load Zone.

Roof load (live load) design is affected by the shape of the roof whether it is flat, curved or pitched. Roof loads are a downward (vertical) force on the home. The North Zone, Middle Zone and the South Zone are identified on the roof load zone map above. This downward imposed load on the home is also known as the snow load. The North Zone design live load equates to 40 pounds per square foot, the Middle Zone equates to 30 pounds per square foot, and the South Zone equates to 20 pounds per square foot.



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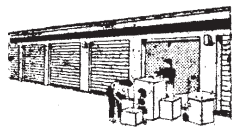
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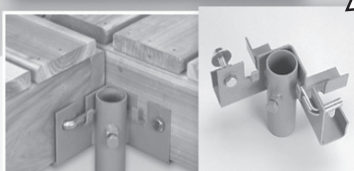
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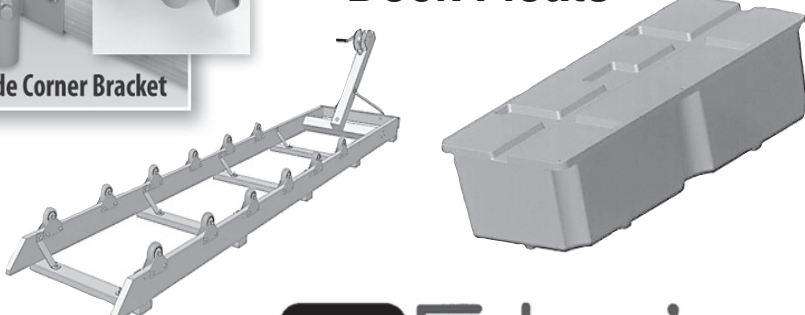
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JUNE

June 21 **Brewery Ommegang 2019 Summer Concert: Death Cab for Cutie**

DSP Shows and the Ommegang team can't wait to welcome back Death Cab for Cutie with special guest Jenny Lewis for our 2019 Summer Concert Series. The show is on Friday, June 21 at 7 pm. Ticket sales begin Friday, January 25 at 10 am for this all ages show. \$45/person in advance (\$50/person at the gate) and camping is available for \$15/person. Brewery Ommegang 656 County Highway 33 13326 Cooperstown, NY <https://www.ommegang.com/>

June 29 **Cherry Valley Sculpture Trail**

Presented by Cherry Valley Artworks. Sculpture Trail 2019 will be curated by Daniel Buckingham, Artist and Pratt MWP Professor of Sculpture. Daniel teaches 3-D Design, Sculpture & Seminar in the Fine Arts curriculum, in Utica NY. The Trail is outdoors throughout Cherry Valley. You can visit at your leisure. <http://cvartworks.org/>

June 29 **Hyde Hall: Open Air Concert**

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Enjoy a fun mix of period and contemporary music on Hyde

Hall's south lawn for the Open Air Concert. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and a picnic to enjoy a concert overlooking Otsego Lake. Free and open to the public! Hyde Hall 267 Glimmerglass State Park Road 13326 Cooperstown, NY <http://hydehall.org/>

JULY

July 4 **Springfield 4th of July Parade and Celebration**

Don't miss the 105th Annual Springfield 4th of July Parade, themed "Let Freedom Ring", beginning at 11:00 am sharp in Springfield Center, NY! Follow the parade to the Springfield Community Center for live music, Brooks' Chicken BBQ, an indoor Quilt Show and historical displays, plus the Utica Zoomobile and much more! Arrive early for free parking at the Springfield Community Center on County Route 29A in Springfield Center. Then join us at Glimmerglass State Park Beach for a free Evening Concert featuring "The Burners" classic rock band, followed by a display of Fireworks at dusk. Concert starts at 7:30 pm, July 4th. Springfield...the place to be on the 4th of July! Sponsored in part by the Otsego County Government. springfield.july4@gmail.com

July 4 **The Farmers' Museum 2019 Independence Day Celebration**

Celebrate Independence Day at The Farmers' Museum this year! Get patriotic like it's 1845! More details

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July 6 - Aug 24

Glimmerglass Festival
Join us in 2019, as we offer new productions that explore themes of transformation and revolution. With music spanning more than 100 years, including a world premiere by acclaimed composer Jeanine Tesori, the season offers the opportunity to rediscover favorites and witness a landmark production.

Show Boat

Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein II
As the Cotton Blossom docks in Mississippi, follow Cap'n Andy Hawks and his extended family on a journey of love and heartbreak. Revolutionary for its exploration of serious themes such as racism, Show Boat blends humanity and humor with plenty of hit tunes including "O! Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" and "Make Believe."

La Traviata

Giuseppe Verdi/Francesco Maria Piave
The Parisian courtesan Violetta leaves a life of extravagance and frivolity when she falls in love with Alfredo. But soon she is forced to make a terrible choice. With showpiece arias such as "Sempre libera" and its touching story, La traviata is one of the most beloved works in the operatic canon. After 10 years, the opera returns to the Glimmerglass stage in a stunning co-

production with Washington National Opera.

The Ghosts of Versailles

John Corigliano/William M. Hoffman
In this hilarious nod to The Barber of Seville and The Marriage of Figaro, the ghost of Marie Antoinette is upset about her untimely ending, so her favorite playwright, Beaumarchais, attempts to amuse her with a new work. He produces an opera within an opera starring Figaro, Count Almaviva and Susanna, who try to save the queen from her beheading in a fast-moving and tuneful production.

Blue (World premiere)

Jeanine Tesori/Tazewell Thompson
In Harlem, a black man in a blue police officer's uniform and his wife are tested when their teenage son's life is taken. In this intimate look at the reality of an unimaginable loss, we see a loving community of fellow police officers, friends and church console and galvanize the couple as they navigate prejudice and grief. More events, concerts and guest appearances will be announced. Alice Busch Opera Theater 7300 State Hwy 80, Cooperstown, NY <https://glimmerglass.org/>

July 7

Gilbertsville Horse Show: Dressage and Combined Test plus Derby
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July 7-9

72nd Annual Junior Livestock Show at Iroquois Farm Showgrounds

Sunday, July 7, 2019, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Monday, July 8, 2019, 9:30 AM - 7:00 PM
Tuesday, July 9, 2019, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Since 1947, The Farmers' Museum has collaborated with the Cooperative Extension's 4-H program to produce the Junior Livestock Show, which is the second largest youth competition in New York State. The Junior Livestock Show begins Sunday evening, July 7, at 5 p.m. with a chicken barbecue for the public and show exhibitors. The cost for the barbecue dinner is \$10

per person. At 7:30 p.m., an ice cream social is open to participants and the general public — free of charge. On Monday, July 8 at 9:30 a.m., judging begins for animals and showmanship classes, which test the handler's ability to present their fit and well-groomed animals in the way that best shows off their conformation. At 5:00 p.m. the New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health leads a discussion on safe spaces on the farm. Prizes are awarded at 6:00 p.m. for the best posters displayed in the visitor tent in the Farm Safety for Kidz Poster Contest. On Tuesday, July 9, judging begins at 9:00 a.m. At 2:30 p.m., the Grand Champions

in the dairy, beef, dairy goat, sheep, and swine divisions will join the winners of the F. Ambrose Clark Livestock Trophy, The Farmers' Museum Cup, and The Farmers' Museum Dairy Goat Cup in a Parade of Champions. Admission to the show is free and the public is welcome to attend. For more information about the Junior Livestock Show, contact Meg at 607.547.1452. Iroquois Farm Showgrounds 1659 County Highway 33 Cooperstown, NY 13326 <http://cceschoharie-otsego.org>

CHENANGO ATTRACTIONS

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A strong local tradition of supporting the arts makes Chenango County the perfect destination if you seek music, visual art and theater. Each summer, nationally recognized arts and music festivals draw thousands to see emerging and established performers, artisans, poets and more for family-friendly summer weekends. Community theater groups and Chenango River Theater, the region's only professional theater company, delight and inspire on the stage with shows throughout the year. And whether you prefer the blues, rock-n-roll, country, bluegrass or folk music, you won't want to miss taking in a concert at one of Chenango County's venues.

For outdoorsy visitors, 'the land of the bullthistle' is the perfect spot to enjoy peaceful rivers, rolling hills, beautiful vistas and a plethora of outdoor activities. Outstanding fishing can be found along the Chenango, Unadilla, and Susquehanna Rivers as well as at Bowman Lake, Genegantslet Creek,

Gaius Cook Park, and Millbrook Reservoir, just to name a few. Camping, hiking, and picnicking are abundant at both state- and privately-operated campgrounds, area parks, and picturesque lakes. Chenango County snowmobiling trails for some of the best in the state and are maintained by several clubs throughout the area. Other outdoor activities include visits to Rogers Environmental Education Center and Wolf Mountain Nature Center, golfing, and canoeing.

Looking for more action? One of the many unique attractions in Chenango County is the Unadilla Valley Sports Center, a professional motocross track that is considered one of the best tracks in the country. Spectators and riders come to the track in New Berlin from all over America to partake in their summer races. Fans of racing will also want to check out Afton Motorsports Park in Afton that also has modified, sportsman, street stock, and IMCA modified races during the summer months. But motorsports are not all Chenango County has to offer. Golf courses abound in our picturesque valleys, while basketball fans everywhere know that the famous Gus Macker 3-on-3 tournament takes over downtown Norwich for a fun-filled weekend each July.

If locally-made and farm-fresh goods are what you seek, Chenango County is the perfect place to "Buy Local." You can shop for unique treasures made here

in Norwich, Oxford, Sherburne, New Berlin, Greene, Afton, Bainbridge and the surrounding towns and villages. Artisans, designers, cooks, bakers and more help build a vibrant community right here at home. Agri-tourism is popular in Chenango, and as a part of the 10-county CNYFresh Trail, we offer farmers markets and farm stands with local fruits and vegetables, nuts, honey, seasonal offerings, maple syrup, and dairy. Locally made wine can be found at Black Bear Winery near the southern end of Chenango County, while up in the northern part of the County, the Bullthistle Brewing Company creates craft beers that have developed a large and devoted following.

History buffs will want to visit one of our unique museums, like the Northeast Classic Car Museum, filled with over 170 historic cars that entice visitors from all over the country. Other historical sites and museums include the Chenango County Historical Museum, the Earlville Opera House, Preferred Manor (a stop on the Underground Railroad), and the Oxford Memorial Library, built in 1794 by famous bridge designer, Theodore Burr.

There's always something exciting happening in Chenango County, so check out all the great events we have planned for your visit. No matter what time of year, or what your favorite activities may be, Chenango County has good things in store. Start planning your visit today!



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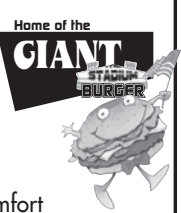
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AFTON FAIR JUNE 2019: 130th annual

To ensure the return of the Gillette Midway, the Afton Fair is being moved to Thursday, June 20th thru Sunday, June 23. The Gillette Midway will offer a pay-one-price rides daily.

Activities will include; Harness Racing, a Community Parade and Praise Bands (Thursday), Afton Motorsport Park will run a dirt track race (Friday) with Fireworks to follow. (Saturday) is the fan favorite Tractor pull, Off-Street Pickup Pull, and American Idol. The Demolition Derby (Sunday) finishes out the entertainment schedule for the Fair.

The Youth Dairy Show runs on Saturday and Sunday with the Wagner Nineveh Open Horse Show on Saturday. This year will feature a Goat Show along with the Rabbit and Chicken shows and small animal exhibit.

Along with daily entertainment on stage, daily events will include; the Ross Park Zoo Mobile with different animals each day, a

children's bike give-away, Mr. Scribbles the roving artist, and the Barnyard Cackle Review. New this year is Che the Clown. For information and the schedule for the 130th Afton Fair, visit the website at theaftonfair.com

CHENANGO BLUES FESTIVAL AUGUST 2019: 27th annual

Norwich and Chenango County are becoming destination attractions for music lovers far and wide. This year's 27th Preferred Mutual Chenango Blues Festival will draw attendees from all over the eastern United States to enjoy its fan and family friendly atmosphere and national caliber musical talent. It received world-wide recognition in 2016 when the Blues Foundation recognized it as Best US Festival. Downtown Norwich also hosts the NBT Bank Free Thursdays concert series in East Side Park every Thursday from July 11th to August 29th, with over a thousand people a week coming together to hear artists from wide ranging genres perform.

Headlining this year's Blues Fest on the Kerry, Inc. Stage is Louisiana swamp rocker, Tab Benoit, a three time Grammy nominee and the winner of three Entertainer of the Year Awards from the Blues Foundation. Headlining the Nelson and Flanagan Stage is Mississippi Heat with special guest Lurrie Bell – a pairing that generates an electrifying dose of Chicago electric

blues. The New York Central Mutual Free Friday show will feature Rick Estrin and the Nightcats, another Entertainer of the Year winner. There are great food and craft vendors, free children's activities and on-site camping available at the Chenango County Fairgrounds. This year's festival will take place on August 16th and 17th.

The NBT Free Thursdays kick off on July 11th, and the fun doesn't stop until the last show set for August 29th. You can hear national touring artists playing everything from zydeco to jam band, from reggae to bluegrass. A big highlight of the season will be an appearance by The Travelin McCourys on August 22nd. As good as that show promises to be, you may as well circle Thursdays on your calendar all summer long as you can't go wrong with any of these shows. Gather up your family and friends, grab the lawn chairs and blankets and head down to East Side Park to make some memories. There are lots of downtown restaurants, there are food vendors on-site and Park Place has a large beer garden on the park for those so inclined. The all-volunteer run Chenango Blues Association organizes all these events, and they would like to gratefully acknowledge NBT Bank as the corporate sponsor and the Greater Norwich and R. C. Smith Foundations for their invaluable support. The Thursday shows are also made possible in part by funds from the Chenango County Council of the Arts and their Decentralization grant program.

For further information on the Chenango Blues Association and all their shows please visit their website at chenangobluesfest.org

CHENANGO COUNTY FAIR - AUGUST 2019: 172nd annual

Steeped in the area's rich agricultural heritage and complete with plenty of midway rides, funnel cake and cotton candy, there is no other local event quite like the Chenango County Fair. Attracting over 40,000 attendees from our own County as well as all over New York State, the Fair is

one of the oldest Chenango County events. This six-day exposition features everything from amusement rides, games and food vendors to live music, 4-H livestock competitions, equine events, agricultural exhibits, a fireman's parade, tractor pulls, demolition derbies and more. For more information, visit www.chenangocountyfair.ho mestead.com.

COLORSCAPE CHENANGO ARTS FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 2019: 25th Annual

In 2019 Colorscape Chenango, the premier arts festival in Central New York, is celebrating a quarter century of bringing fine art, musical performances, literary arts, and family fun to the picturesque East and West Parks in the center of Norwich.

Over the past 25 years, Colorscape has become a favorite event for people across the region, with crowds reaching 11,000 in 2018. Set in the rolling hills of Chenango County, the natural beauty of the area is the perfect backdrop for this popular event. Appealing to art collectors, music lovers and families alike,

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Fri., July 5	Steal Your Face (Train)
Sat., July 6	Steal Your Face (Dead Tribute)
Fri., July 12	The Fabulous Mojos (Rock)
Sat., July 13	Mersey Side 5 (Classic Rock)
Fri., July 19	Funk D (Rock)
Sat., July 20	Stage Road (Country/Rock)
Fri., July 26	Work Related (Rock)
Sat., July 27	Whiskey Creek (Country/Rock)
Fri., August 2	The Blues Crew (Blues)
Sat., August 3	Hop City Hellcats (Rock/Blues)
Fri., August 9	Roadhouse Rockers (Rock)
Sat., August 10	Gridley Page (Rock)
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investment pieces, shoppers can find handmade gifts, wearable art, display art and any number of creations to add to a growing art collection.

Music is also an integral part of the Colorscape experience. The free, two-day festival offers nationally renowned musical performers, covering a range of styles including celtic, jazz, gospel, bluegrass, a cappella, rock n' roll, and acoustical performances. The main stage headliners always deliver show-stopping performances... all of which visitors can enjoy with no admission fee. Sit down and listen, stand up and dance, or wander the rows of artist

tents with the live music in the background.

Colorscape is an experience not to be missed, and this 25th anniversary year promises to be a thrilling one. Special anniversary events will be featured at this year's festival. Watch for upcoming announcements about Colorscape's nationally recognized headlining musicians and performance poet coming soon.

The 2019 Colorscape will be held September 7-8, rain or shine, in East and West Parks in Norwich. For more information, contact us: Colorscape Chenango Arts Festival, P.O. Box 624, Norwich, NY 13815 or call

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DAIRY DAY (JUNE) & FARM TO FORK (AUGUST) Celebrating Agriculture in Chenango County

With over 175 dairy farms in Chenango County, the importance of agriculture in our community is a strong one. Dairy Day and Farm to Fork, a Taste of Chenango, are truly community events, coordinated by volunteers and completely funded by donations.

Chenango County celebrates its agricultural heritage and the area's largest industry every June with Dairy Day. In its 19th year, the free, family-friendly event kicks off with the annual Dairy Day Parade. This unique procession features farm animals, tractors, feed trucks, milk trucks and floats representing local ag-related businesses.

The festivities continue at the Fairgrounds after the parade with interactive exhibits that include animals of all shapes and sizes – everything from chickens and poultry, to alpacas, pigs, goats, and cattle. There's also a hay bale maze, kiddie tractor pull, veterinary science display,

face painting, skillet toss, and more.

The fourth annual Farm to Fork, a taste of Chenango, will remain as a showcase of producers and agriculture in Chenango County. The creation Stations will continue to be a live culinary display with tastings for the public made from local products. Chefs will be sourced from local icons and 4-H youth from in and around the County.

Come support, taste, and enjoy our local agriculture this summer by joining in the fun at Dairy Day and Farm to Fork, a Taste of Chenango! Visit <http://ccechenango.org/agriculture/dairy-day> or <http://ccechenango.org/farm-to-fork> for more information.

GUS MACKER JULY 2019: 24th annual

The Gus Macker Tournament is for basketball players who love the fun of the driveway game – male or female, from age 7 to 70-plus, short and tall, the most experienced or those with little or no experience who just want to play.

The Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament has brought basketball enthusiasts in Chenango County and other parts of the country together around a fun-filled family event, sponsored each July by the Norwich Family YMCA. The original Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament was started in 1974 by Scott McNeal, (alias Gus Macker), on his parents' driveway in Lowell, Michigan. Through

the years there have been 1,421 sanctioned Gus Macker Tournaments presented for over 670,800 teams or almost 2.7 million players and played in front of over 27.5 million spectators in over 75 cities.

Teams receive at least three scheduled games each tournament. A Macker is a double-elimination tournament, but with a consolation bracket historically called "The Toilet Bowl" for teams that lose the first two games.

Still run in a hometown, friendly manner the Macker has grown to national prominence. The games are played on East Main Street in Norwich with the best set of volunteers anywhere, and the tournament is family friendly and benefits the local Norwich Family YMCA and many other community organizations and downtown businesses.

Basketball festivities include a dunk contest, a 3-point shot contest and the Dream Court where the young Mackers get special court attention. The Tom Schwann's Memorial Kids Court honors the late sports writer who was so much a part of our community, and all proceeds from that court go to the Relay for Life battle against cancer.

Even though Gus Macker has been around for 45 years, our tournament is in its 24th year and the Norwich YMCA has made sure 'Gus' keeps coming back to Chenango County. Call the Norwich YMCA at 607-336-9622 for more information or

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June 20-23

The Afton Fair

Afton Driving Park, Route 41 Afton, 13730
Many animal events and displays, grandstand and stage entertainment, and grounds events, as well as vendors, food and Midway by Gillette Shows!
Contact: 607-639-1525
www.theaftonfair.com

June 22

Maximilian Eyle and Colin Aberdeen

Earlville Opera House, 18 East Main Street, Earlville 13332
Time: 1 - 3 p.m.
Their music is a combination of early American roots music, with a blend of material that ranges from country blues and jazz to R&B and soul.
Contact: 315-691-3550
www.earlvilleoperahouse.co m

June 29

Town Pants

Earlville Opera House, 18 East Main Street, Earlville, 13332
Time: 7 p.m.
Celtic roots band that combines aspects of Irish traditional, folk rock and roots Americana, fusing their signature dual lead vocals to create their own unique brand of high energy "West Coast Celtic."
Contact: 315-691-3550
www.earlvilleoperahouse.co m

June 29-30

Northeastern ATV National Weekend

Unadilla Valley Sports Center, 5986 State Hwy.8, New Berlin, 13411
Round #7 of the ATV MX Championships. 40 classes for all abilities and ages 4 and up. Friday is an optional practice day. All pro racing is on Saturday. Amateur racing also begins on Saturday and concludes on Sunday.
Contact: 607-965-8784 | www.unadillamx.com

JULY

July 4th Fireworks

Please contact your individual town/village for individual 4th of July

festivities.

July 4

Fireworks over the Fairgrounds

Chenango County Fairgrounds, 168 East Main St., Norwich, 13815
Time: TBD
Family fun with live music, food, vendors, arts and crafts and a huge fireworks display at dark.
Contact: 607-316-2870 (Millennia Entertainment)

July 5

Eileen Jewell

Earlville Opera House, 18 East Main Street, Earlville, 13332
Time: 8 p.m.

American singer-songwriter. Mix of classic country, folk, rock, blues, and R&B.
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www.earlvilleoperahouse.co m

July 5 – 28

"Incident at Our Lady of Perpetual Help"

Chenango River Theatre, 991 State Hwy 12, Greene, 13778
Time: 7:30 p.m. Thurs-Sat. & 2 p.m. Sun.
The story of the O'Sheas, a cash-challenged, Irish-Catholic family just trying to get through 1973. A memory play in the vein of Over the Tavern and Brighton Beach Memoirs.
Contact: 607-656-8499

www.chenangorivertheatre.org

July 7

Heather Pierson Acoustic Trio

Lafayette Park, Oxford 13830
Time: 2 p.m.

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JT's Cupboard opens to help those in need

NEW BERLIN – Unadilla Valley Secondary School students recently dedicated a small corner of the school building with a new purpose – to help out those in need within the school community.

The new space is named JT's Cupboard in memory of former school board member Jamie Thompson.

The mission of JT's Cupboard, which is located in a former classroom in the Secondary School wing, is to help anyone in the school community with necessities. The cupboard is stocked with a range of clothing, formal wear, shoes, personal hygiene and more.

A ribbon cutting was held on June 7.

"We're doing it for everybody that needs clothes, people can come in and grab whatever they need. It's all free," said RayLynne Kuhn, president of Project Synergy, a student group that helped lead the effort. "We're trying to make the school a better place, the community a better place."

RayLynne said she saw a few other schools doing similar projects and thought it might be a great opportunity for UV.

Paige Catena, vice president of Project Synergy, agreed.

"I think we are all proud of it. We just wanted to help people in need," Paige said. "We were happy to create a place where people can get help and get

what they need and not feel like they are being judged."

The inside of a store is seen Project Synergy Treasurer Alyssa Manwarren and Secretary Jordyn Riley agreed.

"I really feel like it's a good way to bring everybody in the community together and to have a common cause," Alyssa said.

Jordyn explained the group is taking donations, which can be brought to the Secondary School office, dropped off at JT's Cupboard or given to Student Advocate Kevin Nial. There is a special need for warmer weather clothes and gym clothes, she said.

The formal wear is available for loan with a deposit for special

events.

For the remainder of the school year, the students will try to have the store open for student "shoppers" during Study Lab each day. Hours are expected to expand in the fall.

UV wishes to thank the following: Betty Bell and the First Presbyterian Church for their donations, Sharon Cook and the Christ Community Church in Syracuse for their donations, Ms. Oglesby and her crew of students for assisting in getting the store ready, Mrs. Ramirez and her students for making the snacks, the UV Mission Fund and the local church's, Mr. Beadle and his crew for tolerating us and helping get the store ready, all of the students in Project Synergy/Rotary Interact Club for all of their hard work, Thompson's Tiny Tot's Memorial Fund and the Thompson family, and everyone else who helped in any way make this happen.

Named in honor of former Unadilla Valley School Board Member Jamie Thompson, JT's Cupboard, which is located in a former classroom in the secondary school wing, is a charity that helps anyone in the school community with getting basic necessities. (Photos from UV schools)



Photos of the graduating classes of Unadilla Valley, Morris, Edmeston and Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton inside.



Valedictorian Victoria Bullen



Salutatorian Andrew Grace

Congrats to the UV Class of 2019 valedictorian and salutatorian

Valedictorian Victoria Bullen

Victoria is the daughter of Jesse Bullen and Tere-Jeanne Stronach. She is receiving an Advanced Regents Diploma with Honors and Mastery in Math and Science.

Her extracurricular activities include Ski and Board Club, Student Council, Mock Trial, Environmental Club, Chorus, Drama Club, First Robotics, "Pen in Hand" Conference and the HOBY Leadership

Conference. She has also published work in the Catskill Review.

Victoria plans on attending the University of Rochester to major in Optical Engineering and Pre-Law.

"Thank you to my family, friends, and teachers for the support over the years. Unadilla Valley has helped shape me into who I am, and will continue to become," Victoria said.

Salutatorian Andrew Grace

Andrew is the son of Tom and Lori Grace. He is receiving an Advanced Regents Diploma with Honors and Mastery in Math and Science.

His extracurricular activities include band, track and field, indoor track, varsity soccer, Drama Club,

varsity volleyball and varsity cross country.

Andrew plans on attending Binghamton University, majoring in Computer Science.

"Thank you teachers, coaches, and friends for pushing me to succeed," he said.

2019

Graduation Schedules

UNADILLA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

NEW BERLIN – Unadilla Valley is scheduled to host its high school graduation ceremony this weekend, and the families of graduating students are invited to attend.

The Unadilla Valley Highschool Graduation Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, in the Unadilla Valley High School Gym.

Officials said the families of the graduating students are welcome to attend the event.



Congratulations

UNADILLA VALLEY

Class of 2019



**Charles
Ackerman**



**Benjamin
Avolio**



**Shawna
Barton**



**Erin
Brooks**



**Shayla
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**Andrew
Jackson**



**Malinda
Keach**



**Erin
Kelly**



**Catherine
Livingston**



**Timothy
Livingston**



EDMESTON CENTRAL SCHOOL

Edmeston’s high school graduation ceremony will be 1 to 3 p.m., Sunday, June 30, at the school.

MORRIS CENTRAL SCHOOL

Morris’ high school graduation ceremony will be at 7 p.m., Friday, June 28, at the school.

GILBERSTVILLE-MT. UPTON

GILBERTSVILLE- The Gilbertsville-Mt Upton Central School will have its Baccalaureate service for graduating seniors at the Mount Upton United Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

Graduation rehearsal is on Friday, June 21 at 8 a.m. until noon in the Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton school auditorium.

Graduation is Saturday, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the GMU CSD Auditorium.



Congratulations

UNADILLA VALLEY

Class of 2019





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Nathan
McKie



Shelby
Meade



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Congratulations MORRIS Class of 2019



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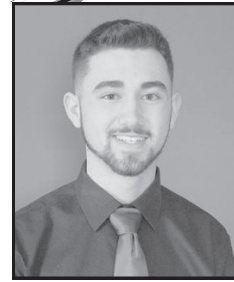
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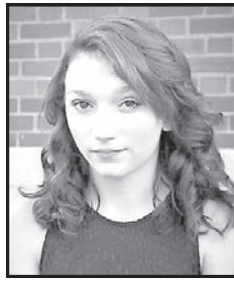
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Alexander
Babbie



Kali
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Lee
Bond



Beth
Bouck



Justin
Brown



Michayla
Cummings



Luana
Dantas



Bayleigh Maree
Davis



Annika
DeVries



Mackenzie
Dunckle



Kevin
Hoagland



Rebekah
Johnson



Alyssa
Jones



Caprice
Kellogg



Dylan
Laymon



Shauntel
Loomis



Derek
Lyon



Luke
Ough



Bruce
Page



Robert
Page



Katie
Partridge



Miranda
Porter



Ashton
Prentice



Parker
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Simmons



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Micaela
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Walter



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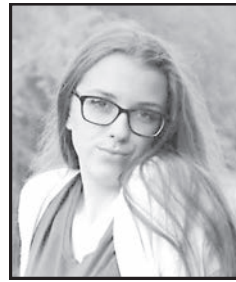
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**Ian
LaBar**



**Mariah
Lull**



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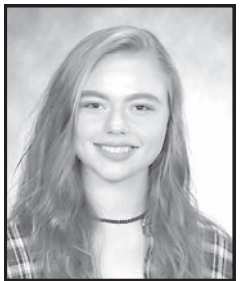
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Formation of limited liability company under the New York limited liability law. Name: RMZ Holding LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 30, 2019. Office location: Chenango County SSNY shall mail copy of process to: RMZ Holding LLC 1593 State Highway 7 Afton, NY 13730 Purpose: To engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

Jupiter Property Management LLC Filed 01/02/19 Office: Chenango County Any and all Legal activities Secretary of State Designated Agent 207 Smith Kingsman Rd Smithville Flats Ny 13841 (t6 ES/GZ 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18, 07/25)

KREATIVE LAND MANAGEMENT LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 4/30/19. Office in Chenango Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the Registered Agent:

Carlina Workman 185 Echo Lake Rd Afton, NY 13730. Purpose: Any lawful activity. (t6 ES/GZ 05/23, 05/30, 06/06, 06/13, 06/20, 06/27)

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC) Name: CY Enterprises LLC Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 04/29/2019 Office location: County of Chenango Purpose: Any and all lawful Activities Legalzoom.com INC Is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Legalzoom.com INC shall mail a copy of process to: 223 North Road Sherburne, NY 13460 (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC) Name: RJSJAB Properties, LLC Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 04/25/2019 Office location: County of Chenango Purpose: Any and all lawful activities Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 18-20 Mechanic Street

Norwich, NY 13815 (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

Name of the LLC is Good Karma Cafe, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the secretary of state of NY(SSNY) May 21, 2019. Office location is Chenango County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process to the LLC at 6082 St Hwy 12, Norwich, NY 13815. Purpose is any lawful purpose. 6t ES & GZ (6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18)

Name of the LLC is K & T Tent Rentals, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the secretary of state of NY(SSNY) April 22, 2019. Office location is Chenango County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process to the LLC at 66 North Chenango Street, Greene, NY 13778. Purpose is any lawful purpose. (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

Name of the LLC is Kodiak Electric, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the secretary of state of NY(SSNY) May 16, 2019. Office location is Chenango County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process to the LLC at 1216 St Hwy 206, Greene, NY 13778. Purpose is any lawful purpose.

6t Es & GZ (6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 38 Berry LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on June 4, 2019; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 110 Birdsall Street, Norwich, New York 13815 Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

Notice of Formation of a NY Limited Liability Company. Name: KUTIK'S NUCS AND QUEENS LLC. Articles of Organization filing date with Secretary of State (SSNY) was 23 April 2019. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3442 St Hwy 12, Oxford, NY 13830. Purpose is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under NYS laws. (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

Notice of formation of BARNES ELECTRIC LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/7/2019. Office location, County of Chenango. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC,

35 Brown Ave., Norwich, NY 13815. Purpose: any lawful act. (t6 ES/GZ 05/16, 05/23, 05/30, 06/06, 06/13, 06/20)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Eric Moore Contracting LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on May 7, 2019; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 574 New Virginia Road, Oxford, New York 13830. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES/GZ 05/16, 05/23, 05/30, 06/06, 06/13, 06/20)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Fairground Properties LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State on June 4, 2019; The office location within New York is in Chenango County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to c/o THE LLC, 110 Birdsall Street, Norwich, New York 13815 Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (t6 ES/GZ 06/13, 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18)

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability

Company Under The New York Limited Liability Company Law Name: Willow Brook Farmstead, LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 7, 2019 Office Location: Chenango County (SSNY) shall mail copy of any process to: 780 Searles Hill Road Bainbridge, NY 13733 Purpose: Any and all lawful activities for which LLC's may be formed under the New York State LLC Law (t6 ES 05/16, 05/23, 05/30, 06/06, 06/13, 06/20)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER THE NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY LAW Name: CLJJ Properties, LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 5, 2019. Office Location: Chenango County. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Timothy Llewellyn, 4378 State Hwy 23, Norwich, NY 13815. Purpose: To engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. 6t Es & GZ (6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER THE NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY LAW Name: One City Plaza, LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State

of New York (SSNY) on June 13, 2019. Office Location: Chenango County. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Stanley Cwynar, One City Plaza, Norwich, NY 13815. Purpose: To engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. 6t ES & GZ (6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY UNDER THE NEW YORK LIMITED LIABILITY LAW Name: Professional Tire Limited Liability Company Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 7, 2019. Office Location: Chenango County. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Timothy Llewellyn, 4378 State Hwy 23, Norwich, NY 13815. Purpose: To engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. (t6 ES/GZ 06/20, 06/27, 07/04, 07/11, 07/18, 07/25)

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Request for Sealed Bids Transportation of Preschool Children with a Disability School Year 2019-2020 and Summer Session 2020

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Copies of the bid proposal sheets may be obtained at the Children with Special Needs Office beginning on Thursday, June 20, 2019 between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. The office is located at:

Children With Special Needs Division, Room 105 Chenango County Health Department Chenango County Office Building 5 Court Street Norwich, NY 13815

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HEADLINING THE KERRY INC. INFIELD STAGE

will be **TAB BENOIT**, returning to the festival with his namesake band for the first time since 2006. In the meantime he has won four Blues Music Awards as Entertainer of the Year and has been nominated for three Grammy Awards.

Preceding Benoit on the Infield stage will be the **DOWNCHILD BLUES BAND**, celebrating its 50th year of performing. The Toronto based group has released more than 20 recordings and has won every major Canadian music award several times over. Dan Akroyd credits the band as the inspiration for the Blues Brothers and he contributed a harmonica solo to its 2010 release.

Also on the infield stage will be **DANIELLE NICOLE** who was nominated for a 2019 Grammy Award for her most recent recording, "Cry No More." She is a singer, songwriter and bass player who has been nominated for Blues Music Awards in the categories of vocalist, bass guitar, and contemporary blues female artist of the year for this year.

Opening up the stage will be the **BRIAN GOLDEN EXPERIMENT**, and following him will be the return of New Orleans harmonica player and accordionist, **JUMPIN' JOHNNY SANSONE**.

THE NELSON AND FLANAGAN TENT STAGE

will be opened by **JONTAVIOUS WILLIS**. At 22, he has already been lauded by fellow artists such as Taj Mahal and Paul Oscher. Playing guitar, harmonica, banjo and cigar box, he played on the most recent Rhythm and Blues cruise.

He will be followed by a show that organizers of the event have been trying to book for years: **POKEY LAFARGE**, organizers said in the release. His music blends blues, bluegrass, ragtime, western swing and old time country into "something timeless whose only mandate is that it has to swing."

Third on the stage will be **JOE LOUIS WALKER** whose most recent release is as an acoustic trio, and it received a Blues Music Award nomination for Album of the Year. He will be joined by Kenny "Blues Boss" Wayne on piano and Giles Robson on harp for the performance.

Closing out the tent and festival will be a special show featuring **MISSISSIPPI HEAT** with special guest **Lurrie Bell**.

Preceding the festival will be the

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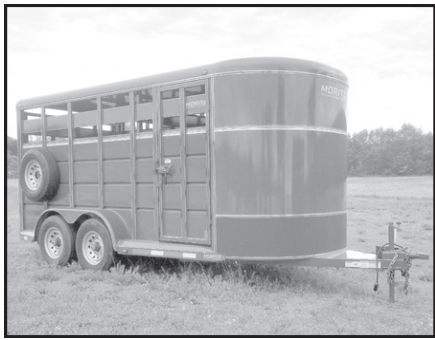
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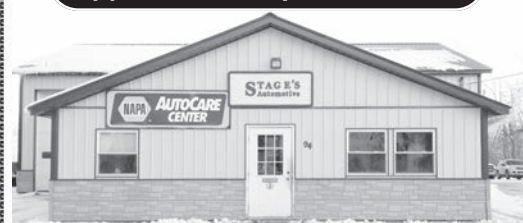
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ENGLISH: Animal
 SPANISH: Animal
 ITALIAN: Animale
 FRENCH: Animal
 GERMAN: Tier

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PENGUIN

Get Scrambled
 Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

A E D I S E S U F N

Answer: Seaside fun

The mongoose is a cute little animal with a long body, short legs and little round ears. But don't let their cuteness fool you. Mongooses are efficient predators that often hunt and kill one of the most deadly animals on our planet - the king cobra.

Mongoose-ology

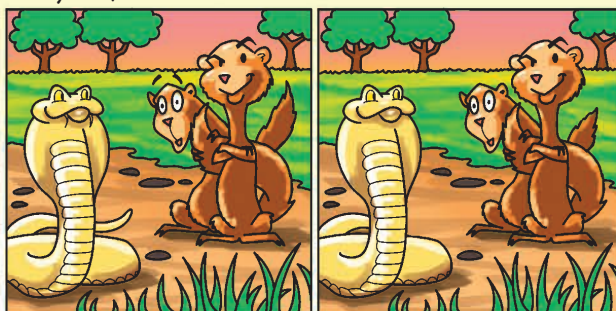
Mongooses are found mainly in Africa, southern Asia and southern Europe.

Mongooses are very intelligent animals. They have been known to crack open eggs or crabs by throwing them against rocks.

The dwarf mongoose is the smallest species of mongoose. An adult grows to be less than 25 cm (10 in.) in length. It is the smallest carnivore in Africa.

Snake Charmer

Can you spot all six differences between these two scenes?



Shortcuts
 by Jeff Harris

A Little Look At The **Mongoose**

Word Search

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

MONGOOSE HUNT PREY
 PREDATOR PACK EARS
 OMNIVORE CUTE ASIA
 ATTACK AFRICA KING
 JUNGLE COBRA BOB
 EUROPE SNAKE DEN
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 TARTREMNOCHW
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 CTOIONAOEATLR
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 EANAOFEEPPNOW
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GAME ANSWERS: 1. Fangs are missing. 2. Grass is missing. 3. Tree is smaller. 4. Bygones are missing. 5. Tail is missing. 6. Tail is smaller.

There are about 34 different species of mongoose.

What kind of juice would a mongoose choose if a mongoose could choose juice? A mongoose would choose all of the juice a mongoose could choose, if a mongoose could choose juice.

A mongoose attacks a snake by repeatedly provoking the snake to strike and then darting out of the way. Eventually the snake becomes tired, allowing the mongoose to go in for the kill.

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I'm always up for some funny business.

Pack It Up

Mongooses often live in groups called mobs or packs. Some packs may have as many as 50 members. A mongoose pack acts like a family, with some members going off to hunt for food while others guard the den or babysit the young.

Contrary to popular belief, mongooses are not immune to cobra venom. But they do have special receptors in their bodies that allow them to survive a bite or two from a cobra that would kill most other animals.

"Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" is a short story about an Indian grey mongoose from Rudyard Kipling's famous book "The Jungle Book."

In the 1800s, mongooses were introduced to other areas, such as the Hawaiian Islands and the Caribbean, in an effort to control snakes. The result was disastrous because the mongooses also preyed on the local birds and turtles.

Mongooses are omnivores that feed mainly on small mammals, birds, insects, crabs, lizards and snakes.

What do you give a baby mongoose? A rattle-snake.

