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Suspect caught after high speed chase

By TYLER MURPHY
GAZETTE EDITOR

NORWICH – A man wanted on a warrant for violating his probation by allegedly fleeing across state lines, was located Friday by police and led officers on a hour-long high-speed chase through Chenango and Otsego Counties.

Chenango County Assistant Public Defender Zachary Wentworth confirmed the suspect, 28-year-old Tanner Leone, was wanted on a warrant for violating his probation. The Norwich City Court also reported a warrant for Leone for petit larceny.

According to Wentworth, Leone was originally charged with misdemeanor criminal mischief and burglary, in New Berlin Town Court. Wentworth said Leone accepted a plea deal and pleaded guilty to fourth degree criminal mischief and was placed on probation.

The warrant was issued after Leone allegedly violated his probation by fleeing New York State.

Police spotted Leone in Sherburne last Friday and attempted to pull him over beginning a vehicle chase.

The Chenango County Sheriff's Office and New York State Police launched a carefully coordinated pursuit of Leone, with aid from Otsego Sheriff's Office, NY Conservation Officers, and Sherburne and Norwich Police Departments.

Chenango County Sheriff Ernest R. Cutting Jr. said no police or members of the public suffered injury.

The chase ended in the city of Norwich with the suspect speeding through traffic and cutting across parking lots at high speeds. According to Cutting the chase ended when the driver of the fleeing vehicle sped down a one-way street, South Mitchell Street, and struck a tree. Leone allegedly then fled the vehicle, with police pursuing him on foot. He was apprehended on Mechanic Street by Norwich officers near the Golden Age Apartment parking lot.

Two police vehicles were damaged during the pursuit after being hit by a red 2014 Nissan, driven by the suspect. Officials said one police vehicle had minor scrapes and another had been hit in the rear, damaging the bumper.

The sheriff said the incident began at about 11:10 a.m., in Sherburne when a sheriff's deputy recognized the driver.



Leone was apprehended on Mechanic Street by Norwich officers near the Golden Age Apartment parking lot. (Photo by Catherine Sasso)



Two police vehicles were damaged during the pursuit after being hit by a car driven by the suspect, a red 2014 Nissan. (Photo by Tyler Murphy)

The high-speed chase then followed in excess of 75-miles-per-hour said police. The chase began in Sherburne and went through the New Berlin area before entering Otsego County

and then returning back through the New Berlin area and into the Town and City of Norwich.

The pursuit ended at just past noon and was a collaborative response with about a

dozen police vehicles.

Patrol Sgt. Dustin Smietana who was at the scene and involved in the chase said, "This was a dynamic incident to coordinate— to avoid endangering to the public and police."

He said the suspect's reckless actions, such as striking police vehicles, driving at high speeds through densely populated areas during a busy time of day and being already wanted on a warrant, forced police into a dedicated pursuit. He said the suspect, "presented a great risk to the public."

"Effective and continuous communication between officers was

very important," said Smietana.

When asked if the new legal reforms passed by New York State at the beginning of the year, were making responding to incidents like this harder he said, "I don't know, but we are not going to lower our standard of policing and serving the public. Some things are beyond our control."

Other officers at the scene however noted that if the suspect was not already wanted on a prior warrant, he would likely be released with just an appearance ticket under the new bail reform laws.

New Berlin welcomes new judge

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NEW BERLIN – The Town of New Berlin welcomed its new judge, Peter Bida Jr., after he won the recent election.

Town of New Berlin Clerk Deborah Barker said Bida will be sworn into office on January 1, with a four year term ahead of him.

Barker said Bida went to Albany for state mandated judi-

cial training during the week of December 2nd through the 6th, and that he resides on Bida Road in South New Berlin.

Town of New Berlin Supervisor Robert Starr said Town of Norwich Judge James Fox has been covering the New Berlin Town Court since February, and will officially pass over the torch on the first.

"There are some basic requirements for

local judges like the town is required by law to have a town justice, and the judge has to be elected within the geographical jurisdiction," said Starr. "The judge also has to win an election, and in the case of our new justice, he won through write-ins."

Starr said the town had three different people that were initially interested, but ultimately didn't run for the position.

"Our previous justice

had to retire because he was working midnights on his full-time job," he said. "He was in the judge position for about three years before he resigned."

"It's a tough job, and not a lot of people want to try to fill the position because of all of the work that's involved."

Officials said the Town of New Berlin has other hiring opportunities available and is currently accepting applications for a part-

time New York State Certified Police Officer position, preferably with leadership experience.

They said the position is set at 20 hours per week, with consideration to become a fulltime employee.

Applications will be accepted until January 06, 2020 and can be found on the town's website townofnewberlin.org or at the Town Hall 30, on North Main Street in New Berlin.

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Lady Storm claims UV Holiday Tournament title with huge win over No. 14 Hamilton

By MEAGAN SCHULZ
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – The Lady Storm of Unadilla Valley knocked off the Hamilton Emerald Knights Saturday in the UV Holiday Tournament championship, taking down the 14th best team in New York State's Class D rankings 51-34.

"We played a great overall game," said Brandi Whitbeck, the Storm's head coach. "We moved the ball on offense, we took good shots, had a few fast breaks and played great defense."

Claire Converse of Unadilla Valley pulled down a game-high 26 rebounds and recorded

a double-double in the win as she tallied 12 points. Converse's performance throughout the weekend, including the championship, led her to being named as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In the opening round nail biter against the Lady Marauders of Sherburne-Earlville, Converse scored a team-best 14 points to aid in the overtime win.

All-tournament honoree and Storm teammate Kyleigh George scored a game-high 13 points as the host team held a seven point advantage at halftime.

Unadilla Valley went on a 15-7 run out of the break to build the lead to 15 and outscored

the Emerald Knights in the last quarter of play 12-10 to earn the big non-league win and tournament trophy.

Lindsey Speer recorded a team-best 10 points and all-tournament selection Kyleigh Pearson added nine points for Hamilton. Colleague Emma Basher ended with six points and was also named to the all-tournament team.

In the opening round, Sherburne-Earlville and Unadilla Valley went into the fourth quarter tied at 41-41. As both team's battled back and fourth for the extent of the final stanza, the Marauders held a 56-54 lead with just 10 seconds remaining.



The Lady Storm of Unadilla Valley won their home tournament Saturday after knocking off the Hamilton Emerald Knights, who were ranked No. 14 for the state in the Class D rankings. UV, who topped Hamilton 51-34, were led by tournament MVP Claire Converse's 26 rebounds in the win. Teammate Kyleigh George was also named to the All-Tournament Team. (Submitted Photo)

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UV's Meegan White was fouled at that time, taking a trip to the free throw line. Facing the late-game pressure, White knocked down both shots and sent the game into an extra four minutes of play.

There, the Storm outscored the Marauders 9-6 to seal their spot in the championship game.

"We've been in a few close games this year," said Whitbeck, "but we kept our composure and made our foul shots down the stretch. I'm extremely proud of how hard we fought to get it back and send it to overtime."

S-E's Tessa Cole tallied 22 points in the loss to UV to lead all scored in the opening round game.

In the consolation game, Cole finished with 29 – totaling 51 points over the two days – as Sherburne-Earlville captured the win over Gilbertsville-Mount Upton on Saturday.

The Marauders took an early lead as Cole recorded 13 of her game-high point total in the opening stanza of the contest. Teammate Destinee Posey, who finished in double figures both days of the tournament, added six points in the first quarter as S-E went on a 26-9 run.

Sherburne-Earlville then held the Raiders

to just two points in the second quarter to go into the halftime break leading by 31 points.

Out of the intermission, GMU put together a big run over their own as they outscored S-E 22-12 in the third. However, the Raiders were held to just six points in the fourth while the Marauders added 12 more to their score to take the 66-39 victory.

Hannah Bonczkowski of GMU led the team with 12 points.

S-E's Elizabeth Peila also reached double digits in the scoring column for both games, totaling 11 against the Raiders and 16 against UV.

Cole was named to the all-tournament team for the Marauders while Kaitlyn Fuller of GMU was selected.

Unadilla Valley 51, Hamilton 34 (Champion Game)

H 5 12 7 10 – 34

UV 13 11 15 12 – 51

Hamilton: Emma Basher 3 0-0 6, Brooke Speer 0 0-0 0, Lindsey Speer 4 0-0 10, Ella Kenyon 0 0-0 0, Beth Belanger 1 0-2 2, Kyleigh Pearson 2 3-4 9, Ashley La Ruffa 3 1-2 7. Totals: 13 4-8 34.

Unadilla Valley: Kyleigh George 6 1-2 13, Kadence York 2 0-0 4, Kayla Christian 1 4-6 7, Alexis Buchanan 0 0-0 0, Sophie Off 3 0-0 6, Meegan White 2 1-2 5, Madison Sayles 0 0-0 0, Keona Courtright 0 0-0 0, Emily Hill 2 0-2 4, Claire Converse 6 0-0 12.

Totals: 22 6-12 51.

3-point field goals: (H) Pearson 2, L. Speer 2; (UV) Christian 1.

Sherburne-Earlville 66, Gilbertsville-Mount Upton 69 (Consolation Game)

S-E 26 16 12 12 – 66

GMU 9 2 22 6 – 39

Sherburne-Earlville: Alex Kober 0, Jaci Wright 4 0-0 9, Alexis James 1 0-0 2, Tessa Cole 8 11-12 29, Maria Albertina 1 1-2 3, Elizabeth Peila 3 5-8 11, Destinee Posey 5 0-0 12. Totals: 24 9-17 62.

Gilbertsville-Mount Upton: S. Bresee 2 0-0 6, H. Bonczkowski 3 3-4 12, R. Thatford 0, T. Raymond 0, A. Merion 4 3-4 11, V. Nelson 0, O. Held 0, K. Fuller 4 2-6 10, C. Pope 0. Totals: 13 8-14 39.

3-point field goals: (S-E) Cole 2, Posee 2, Wright 1; (GMU) Bresee 2, Bonczkowski 3, Merion 1.

Unadilla Valley 65, Sherburne-Earlville 62 (OT)

S-E 11 16 14 15 6 – 62

UV 11 12 18 15 9 – 65

Sherburne-Earlville: Alex Kober 1 0-0 2, Jaci Wright 2 0-0 5, Alexis James 1 0-0 2, Tessa Cole 8 2-3 22, Maria Albertina 1 3-6 5, Elizabeth Peila 6 4-8 16, Destinee Posey 5 0-0 10. Totals: 24 9-17 62.

Unadilla Valley: Kyleigh George 3 4-6 10, Kadence York 0 0-0 0, Kayla Christian 1 0-0 3, Alexis Buchanan 2 0-0 4, Sophie Off 5 0-0 10, Meegan White 0 8-12 8, Madison Sayles 0 0-0 0, Keona Courtright 6 2-3 14, Emily Hill 0 2-2 2, Claire Converse 5 4-4 14. Totals: 22 20-27 65.

3-point field goals: (S-E) Cole 4, Wright 1; (UV) Christian 1.

Tornado capture UV Holiday Tournament championship over Marauders UV downed in consolation game by Vestal

BY MEAGAN SCHULZ
GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR

NEW BERLIN – The Purple Tornado captured their sixth straight win of the 2019-2020 season as well as the Unadilla Valley Holiday Tournament championship by defeating inter-county foe Sherburne-Earlville 73-54 Saturday night.

The host Storm fell in the consolation game to Southern Tier Athletic Conference opponent Vestal 53-45.

Norwich's Carson Maynard was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after leading in the scoring column of both the championship and consolation games. Maynard opened up the tournament with 23 in the Tornado's win over Vestal. The Norwich senior then tallied 19 against the Marauders to record the game's highest point total in both.

In the title game, S-E and the Purple Tornado were separated by just three points after the opening quarter. However, the Norwich team defense took over as they held Sherburne-Earlville to just seven in the second quarter while the offense put 13 on the scoreboard, taking a nine point lead into the locker room at the break.

The Tornado's offense didn't stop there.

Maynard, Tommy Flanagan, JT Vinal and Carson Thornton combined to score 25 points after the halftime intermission as Norwich pulled ahead by 17. In the fourth, the Purple Tornado added another 20 point quarter as Maynard scored seven of his 19 in the final stanza. Teammate Jahlil Jones added five in the last eight minutes of play.

The Marauders found their offensive rhythm in the second half as well, scoring a total of 35 points but Norwich's second and third quarter was too much for S-E to overcome.

Gabe Irwin of Sherburne-Earlville finished with 14 points to lead his team in the loss. The S-E senior, who was named the All-Tournament Team, led the Marauders to the championship game after dropping a game-

best 18 points in the first-round win over the host UV, 60-48.

Irwin hit six 3-point field goals, making up 18 of his 28 while Robert Hill tallied 17 in the win over the Storm.

Hill also finished in double figures against Norwich, scoring 12 – six of which came from behind the 3-point arc.

Caleb Parker had 23 points – draining all four of his team's 3-pointers – to lead Unadilla Valley in the loss against S-E the first night. He also grabbed 14 rebounds to come away with a double-double.

Sherburne-Earlville made it to the championship game after ending the first quarter with a four point lead. The Marauders then gradually added to the margin before coming away with 12 point lead.

Norwich reached the finals by defeating Vestal 67-60 Friday night.

The Tornado held a 10 point lead at the half but the Golden Bears chipped away at the deficit and brought the difference to just four points. Norwich held on in the fourth as Flanagan tallied eight points with two 3-pointers and Maynard went a perfect 4-for-4 at the free throw line down the stretch.

Flanagan finished the game with six made 3-pointers for 18 of his 21 points.

Vestal's Tafari Carty, Andrew Carr and Sean Lewis all finished the game with double digits in the scoring column with Carty scoring a team-best 19 but Flanagan's 21 and Maynard's 23 point totals along with stingy Norwich defense was too much for the Golden Bears.

Vestal then topped UV in the consolation game behind Lewis' 19 points and a tough shooting day for the Storm.

The Golden Bears outscored the host in the first three quarters of the game before UV was able to edge out their opponent in the fourth 13-9. Vestal, however, held a 12 point lead by that point in the contest.

Cameron Osborne led Unadilla Valley with 10 points and eight rebounds while Parker added eight points. Brock Davis chipped in

nine points.

Brock Davis scored nine points, all-tournament selection Caleb Parker contributed eight points, Devon Fairchild recorded seven points, Dylan Nichols registered five points, Blaine Rifanburg tallied four points and Joe Ray added two points.

Flanagan was selected to the all-tournament team for Norwich while Hill was named to the team for S-E. Parker was Unadilla Valley's honoree while Vestal's Carr was the final selection.

Unadilla Valley (2-5, 1-0) will host Greene at 7 p.m. Monday and Sherburne-Earlville is set to take on Holland Patent Saturday at Utica College. Norwich is off until January 7 when they travel to Seton Catholic at 7:15 p.m.

Norwich 73, Sherburne-Earlville 54 (Championship game)

Norwich: Torin Lawrence 1 1-1 3, Carson Thornton 3 0-0 9, Andrew Mullen 0, Carson Maynard 9 1-3 19, Keegan Franklin 0, Lex Genute 0, Tommy Flanagan 4 2-2 12, Logan Ford 2 0-0 4, Anthony Cathcart 1 0-0 2, JT Vinal 8 0-0 16, Shane Lawrence 0, Kyle Shepard 0, Jahlil Jones 3 1-2 7. Totals: 31 6-10 73.

Sherburne-Earlville: John Oley 4 0-1 8, Ethan Simonds 0, Taylor Grymkowski 0, Aiden Slater 1 0-0 3, Preston Eaves 2 0-0 4, Gabe Irwin 4 2-2 14, Jacob Sutherland 0 Robert Hill 4 2-2 12, Troy Fleming 3 0-0 6, Noah Posson 3 3-7 9. Totals: 19 7-12 54.

3-point field goals: (N) Flanagan 2; (S-E) Irwin 2, Hill 2, Slater 1.

Vestal 53, Unadilla Valley 45 (Consolation Game)

Vestal 14 15 15 9 – 53 UV 11 9 12 13 – 45

Vestal: Anksuh Sadhi 0 0-0 0, Jamar Johnson 1 0-0 3, Danny Harding 2 0-0 5, Sean Lewis 9 1-1 19, Andrew Carr 5 1-2 13, Caleb Parsons 0 0-0 0, Noah Johnston 0 0-0 0, Tafari Carty 1 6-6 9, Brian Vandervort 1 2-4 4. Totals: 19 10-13 53.

Unadilla Valley: Brock Davis 3 1-3 9, Devon Fairchild 3 0-0 7, Danny Anderson 0 0-0 0, Dylan Nichols 1 3-6 5, Caleb Parker 3 2-2 8, Blaine Rifanburg 1 2-3 4, Cameron Osborne 3 4-5 10, Tim Postma 0 0-2 0,

Joe Ray 1 0-0 2. Totals: 15 12-21 45.

3-point field goals: (V) Carr 2, Johnson 1, Harding 1, Carty 1; (UV) Davis 2, Fairchild 1.

Norwich 67, Vestal 60

Norwich: Torin Lawrence 1 0-0 2, Carson Thornton 1 0-0 2, Andrew Mullen 0, Carson Maynard 7 8-8 23, Keegan Franklin 0, Lex Genute 0, Tommy Flanagan 7 1-2 21, Logan Ford 0, Anthony Cathcart 0, JT Vinal 3 3-4 9, Shane Lawrence 1 0-0 2, Kyle Shepard 0, Jahlil Jones 4 0-0 8. Totals: 24 12-14 67.

Vestal: Anksuh Sadhi 0 3-4 3, Jamar Johnson 0, Danny Harding 3 0-0 9, Sean Lewis 6 1-1 13, Andrew Carr 6 1-2 14, Caleb Parsons 0 0-0 0, Noah Johnston 0 0-0 0, Tafari Carty 5 5-7 19, Brian Vandervort 1 0-0 2. Totals: 21 10-14 60.

3-point field goals: (N) Maynard 1, Flanagan 6; (V) Harding 3, Carr 1, Carty 4.

Sherburne-Earlville 60, Unadilla Valley 48

S-E13 15 19 13 – 60 UV9 13 15 11 – 48

Sherburne-Earlville: John Oley 0 0-2 0, Taylor Grymkowski 0 0-0 0, Preston Eaves 2 0-0 4, Gabe Irwin 6 10-13 28, Jacob Sutherland 0 0-0 0, Robert Hill Hill 7 2-3 17, Troy Fleming 1 0-2 2, Noah Posson 3 3-3 9. Totals: 19 15-23 60.

Unadilla Valley: Brock Davis 0 0-2 0, Devon Fairchild 2 0-0 4, Danny Anderson 0 2-2 2, Dylan Nichols 3 4-6 10, Caleb Parker 9 1-1 23, Blaine Rifanburg 2 2-2 6, Cameron Osborne 0 3-4 3, Tim Postma 0 0-1 0, Joe Ray . Totals:16 12-18 48.

3-point field goals: (S-E) Irwin 6, Sutherland 1; (UV) Parker 4.



This is Twizzler the cat. People can adopt her or many others at the Chenango SPCA for free. This is thanks to The Safe Haven fund for Animals, an anonymous donor driven fund that will cover the entire cost of adoption, including spay/ neuter cost. (Submitted photo)

The Safe Haven fund offers free adoption at Chenango SPCA

BY CATHERINE SASSO
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH

Monday, the Chenango SPCA announced a new donor-driven fund called the Safe Haven Fund for Animals, which is making adoption completely free.

According to the CSPCA this will include all costs associated with an adoption, such as spaying and neutering, vaccines, and the adoption fee. Adoption applications, references and a complete review are still required for all adoptions.

"We had a donor come forward with a proposal to make adoptions totally free. They're an anonymous donor. They would take care of spaying and neutering, vaccines, anything to do with the animal before it's adopted. That will make it free to the public. This will be a big thing, and will hopefully help us get more animals in homes," said Executive Director Annette Clarke.

The CSPCA stated adoption costs are often a hurdle for someone who wishes to adopt. This is especially true if the animal they wish to adopt has not been spayed or neutered and

costs for the surgery often determines whether the animal will be adopted or not.

According to the shelter's website, the adoption fee for an unaltered cat is \$40 plus surgery fees. The surgery typically runs from \$300 to \$500 for a female cat and around \$200 for a male according to PetMD.

The shelter has tried to address this problem in the past with volunteer veterinarians who have assisted with spay and neuter surgeries of the shelter animals. However the number of spays and neuters needed greatly outnumbered the number of volunteer surgeries available.

CSPCA is a no-kill animal shelter that provides care for lost and homeless pets, adopts pets to new homes, and educates families and the community about the needs of companion animals. CSPCA serves primarily the residents and animals of Chenango County and the surrounding communities. The mission of the Chenango SPCA is to provide and promote care, compassion and respect for our animals and our community.

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Unadilla Valley History

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“cheeeer-a-dote, cheer-a-dote-dote-dote”,

“purdy, purdy, purdy...whoit, whoit, whoit, whoit”,

“what-cheer, what-cheer... wheet, wheet, wheet, wheet”¹

“cheer, cheer, cheer, what, what, what, what”

If the bluebird has the cheeriest song, and the starling among the ugliest, the cardinal is the most distinctive. The title to this column is a phonetic representation of the cardinal's song. It is not so much a song as a clear warning to the neighboring male cardinals to stay away from this cardinal's territory and mate. It is also such a distinctive song that it is impossible not to memorize its cadence and pattern. It is like a song, an earworm, sometimes called a brainworm, a catchy piece of music that continually repeats through a per-

son's mind after it is no longer playing: Stuck sound syndrome. If you hear the above song or songs, it is most likely a male Cardinal; perched high in a nearby tree, hedgerow, or bush.

Only a few female North American songbirds sing, but the female Northern Cardinal does, and most often while sitting on the nest. It is thought by experts that her song may give the male information about what kind and when to bring food to the nest.

A mated pair shares song phrases, but the female may sing a longer and slightly more complex song than the male. A mated pair of cardinals stays together for life and will return to the same locale, even the same tree, for years at a time.

Many people are perplexed each spring by the sight of a cardinal attacking its reflection in a window, car mirror, or shiny bumper. Both males and females

do this, and most often in spring and early summer when they are defending their territory against any intruders. Birds may spend hours fighting these imaginary intruders without giving up. The male cardinal fiercely and relentlessly defends its mate and territory from other males.

The Northern Cardinal is the state bird of seven states. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia, which is more than any other bird. It is also the mascot of prominent sports teams and schools, including the St. Louis Cardinals, Arizona Cardinals, University of Louisville, and others.

The life span of cardinals is surprisingly long. The oldest known cardinal was a female, and was 15 years, 9 months old.

The Northern Cardinal is a perennial favorite of backyard birders because of its

bright red colors, joyful songs and year-round presence. While those in its range might have become accustomed to these prominent birds, the birds should be marveled every day for so many reasons. Among those reasons is their brilliant red plumage which resembles the vestments of a Roman Catholic Cardinal.

Unlike many other songbirds in North America, both the male and female cardinals can sing. Usually, only a male songbird is capable of singing.

Here are some additional little known facts about Cardinals. How many do you know?

Cardinals are non-migratory birds that are attracted to bird houses and feeders especially those with a great supply of food. They gather in big flocks of about 70 birds during winter time and often nest in bushy thickets. The young cardinals often go hungry as they defecate after every feeding. After defecating, the parent bird usually takes away the fecal sac and brings it far away from the nest to hide their location from predators. The cardinal is considered as the only red bird with a crest in the entire United States. Cardinals are one of



the favorite backyard birds in North America because they frequently visit backyards with feeders and bird houses.

These songbirds are a picture of sweetness especially when mate feeding. During this time, the male looks for food and feeds the female by putting the food into its mate's bill as if kissing each other.

Cardinals were popular in the 1800s as cage birds mainly because of their bright red color and capacity to sing different songs.

The Migratory Bird Treaty Act which was passed in 1918 protects the cardinals and has prohibited their sale.

Cardinals are also

known as red birds and Virginia nightingales. A study has shown that northern cardinals eat 51 kinds of beetles, four types of grasshoppers, termites, ants, flies, dragonflies and 12 kinds of homoptera which includes leafhoppers, cicadas and aphids.

Bird banding efforts have helped increased the population of cardinals over the years. According to the bird banding web site, more than 350,000 northern cardinals were banded between 1955 and 1997. Of the total number, 3.2 percent or more than 10,700 have been recovered..

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The Early Files

By Peggy Finnegan

WEEK #2 TWENTY YEARS AGO

January 11, 1990

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 8, 1970

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Curtis William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, was the first baby born at Fox Hospital this year.

Little Miss Bonnie Dye was an overnight guest of her friend, Jodi Johnson.

In 1705 the first known was enacted in NYS regulating the taking of deer.

FORTY YEARS AGO January 14, 1960

Severe winds caused minor damage, including breaking a wire at the Y on So. Main and toppling a TV antenna onto wires on West street.

The old ice house, owned by the UV Rwy and rented by Richer Co., burned. The fire was discovered by Shorty Balenger, a Richer employee.

Only one person in eight now lives on a farm, compared with one in six in 1950, and one in three 50 years ago.

Every U.S. citizen who had a gross income of \$600 or more in 1959, including minors, must file a Federal income tax return.

FIFTY YEARS AGO January 12, 1950

Spring-like temperatures toppled records, ranging from 42 to 70 degrees.

Management of the

UV Rwy are interested in purchase of a portion, or perhaps all of the O&W property.

Leonard Credico's medical tests showed rheumatic fever and St. Vitus.

The community was profoundly shocked by the sudden death of Edward G. Tilley at Florida, where he and Mrs. Tilley were vacationing.

Over 150 banking associates, businessmen and customers paid tribute to Harry L. White at a testimonial dinner honoring his half century of service to the local bank.

SIXTY YEARS AGO January 11, 1940

Very cold this week; with temperatures 10-25 below.

February 1st will be a big day for many an elderly American when the U.S. Treasury makes its first old-age retirement payments under the terms of the society security act.

Henry Morey broke his leg working in the woods.

Lillian White, Vera Willard, Neva Emhof and Phyllis Hoyt presented a skit at the French Club meeting.

Margaret Moulton married Ralph Burlingame of Seattle, a direct descendent of Anson Burlingame.

The American aviation industry is reported to have orders for planes totalling \$550,000,000.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

January 9, 1930

It was 14 below zero Sunday morning.

Sheffield Milk Co. broke ground for a powdered milk plant adjacent to their milk station on Genesee street.

Word was received of the death of Harold Rollins as he was working in the woods. He was struck by a falling limb and died instantly.

The Hoboken school will have hot lunches this week.

Lord received 49 of the 51 votes case in Columbus at the special election.

Mr. and Mrs. George

Payne, Harry, and Evelyn Pashley are recuperating from an accident that nearly cost their lives when the auto in which they were riding was hit by another. The driver of the other machine, George Moore of this place, stated that frost on his windshield kept him from seeing the Payne car.

A pound of lard mixed with 1/2 pint of kerosene can be used to control cattle lice. Repeat in two weeks.

Tuesday Mrs. James Moffatt went to Morris for treatment. On Thursday Dr. Stevens called Dr. Greenow of Oneonta and amputation of her limb was decided. The operation was performed on Friday at Fox Hospital. Because of the shock, Mrs. Moffatt was in a serious condition for a time but just as blood transfusion was arranged, she rallied and is making a satisfactory recovery.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO

January 3, 1920

The Beechnut Co. of Canajoharie, on Christmas Eve, distributed bonuses amounting to \$7,500, some employees receiving nearly \$100.

Marvin Williams and Will Horstman are flying around town in new style auto bobs they built themselves. She sure can go some!

Glenn Reed purchased an electric lighting system of Eugene Collier of Norwich.

Douglas Smith of the Union Telephone Co. has taken over duties as manager of the local telephone office.

One year ago electricity was turned on in Morris, and several residences began using the system. Additional homes have been wired every week; now a large number of homes, businesses, churches and other buildings are using it, and the streets also.

C.L. Banks has torn down his ice house in the tannery and built a new one next to the hotel barn. Elliott Bros. also rebuilt their ice

house, now located just east of Lewis Mudge's house.

Bert Ackerman left for Detroit where he will attend automobile school.

While cutting ice at Afton, Levering Pendell slipped and fell just ahead of the power saw, ripping his leg from the ankle to the knee. He was given first aid and taken to a Binghamton hospital. It is thought that no bones were severed.

Wm. Genung has been confined to the house several days' by illness.

Marvin Williams and Elmer Low are in Norwich on business today, making the trip by automobile.

The Nestles are filling their ice house, also Dan Pope is filling his ice house for next summer's supply.

Daniel Weidman has been seriously ill since last Friday with pleuro-pneumonia.

The Oneonta Star, the only daily paper in Otsego county, announced that after the first of the year the subscription price will be \$6 a year, an increase of \$1. Single copies sell for 3c each.

GARRATTSVILLE PAST

January, 1898

Harmon Cleveland will move to Norwich this coming spring. His son Carl will continue to run the farm.

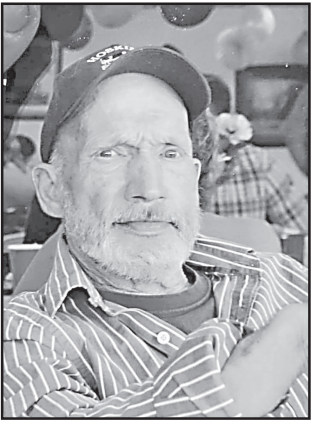
There have been six or seven foxes slaughtered by Elliott Bros. during a two-week period.

Elikiam Chase of Pittsfield brought to Myer's Mill a grist of corn raised 50 years ago.

From the shores of Braddocks Pond, five or six men were seen engaged in cutting ice. They fled, leaving their tools behind. If those tools were made for cutting ice, they were the strangest ever seen! The law makes fishing through the ice a serious crime, though not quite punishable by death. The situation was left to be taken by the parties' conscience.

Obituary

ROYCE H. BICE, SR.



Royce H. Bice Sr. born for April 16, 1940 in Edmeston New York passed away on December 20, 2019 at his daughter's home in Clarkesville, Georgia. Royce spent all of his life farming which he greatly enjoyed. In Royce's spare time he worked happily at local farms, Hoskin sale barn, and

was a great helping hand in the local community; as well as a loving father and grandfather.

Royce is survived by one sister, one sister-in-law two daughters and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Norma Roy of Norwich, New York; Mary Bice of Norwich, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Cindy Carney of New Berlin, New York; Mr. and Mrs William and Tamy Carney of Clarkesville, Georgia; Mr. Royce Bice JR (Junior) and Ms. Dora Huntingford of New Berlin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Sherri Bice of New Berlin, New York. Royce is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Royce was predeceased by two wives Betty Dye Bice and Sharon Bartlett Bice; two brothers Douglas Bice, Samuel Bice; one sister Dorothy Bice Schaefer and his parents Eugene and Flora Wicox Bice.

Memorial services will be held on January 10, 2020 from 6-8 p.m. at the Dekin Funeral Home 17 North Main Street, New Berlin, New York 13411.

Gilbertsville Baptist Church to Hold Luncheon

GILBERTSVILLE - Serving will be from A Soup and Sandwich Luncheon will be held on Saturday, January 11 at the New Life Fellowship Hall, Baptist Church. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a variety of soups and chili, sandwiches and homemade pie for dessert. Take out is available.

1. Who needs a flu vaccine?

- a) You
- b) You
- c) You
- d) All of the above

Even healthy people can get the flu, and it can be serious.

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine. **This means you.**

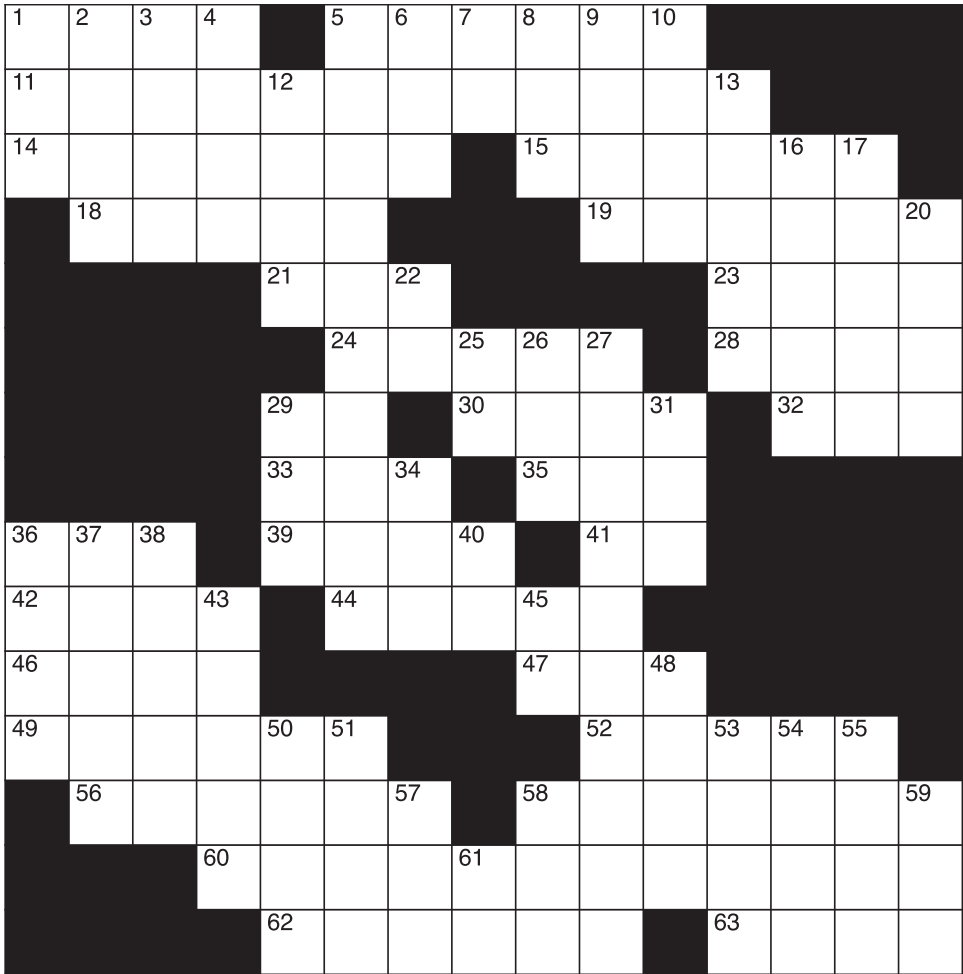
This season, protect yourself—and those around you—by getting a flu vaccine.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/flu



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Beer ingredient

5. Popular FOX TV show

11. Recurring from time to time

14. Criticized severely

15. Musician

18. German urban center

19. Quenched

21. Human gene

23. Indian music

24. Accumulate

28. One who graduated

29. Atomic #109

30. Semitic fertility god

32. Sportscaster Patrick

33. Child’s dining accessory

35. Payment (abbr.)
36. Guitarist’s tool

39. Dabbling ducks

41. Commercial

42. Style someone’s hair

44. Biu-Mandara language

46. Actress Spelling

47. Large hole in the ground

49. One-masted sailboats

52. Tropical Asian plant

56. Concurs

58. Latin term for charity

60. The number below the line in a fraction

62. Reddish browns

63. This (Spanish)

CLUES DOWN

1. Belong to he

2. One time only

3. Parent-teacher groups

4. Puts in place

5. Editing

6. In the course of

7. Helps injured people (abbr.)

8. OJ trial judge

9. Resist authority (slang)

10. Formerly alkenols

12. “Cheers” actress Perlman

13. Jewelled headdress

16. Viking Age poet

17. Vanuatu island

20. Wish harm upon

22. Unit of length

25. Blood type

26. Drain

27. Do-gooders

29. Advanced degree

31. Business designation
34. Chinese-American actress Ling

36. Performs on stage

37. Slang for money

38. Large Russian pie

40. The Mount Rushmore State

43. Narrow inlet

45. News organization (abbr.)

48. Scarlett’s home

50. Micturates

51. Monetary unit

53. Any customary observance or practice

54. Sons of Poseidon

55. Facilitates grocery shopping

57. Standard operating procedure

58. Former OSS

59. Midway between south and southeast

61. The Wolverine State

GET ORGANIZED WORD SEARCH



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

- ASSESSMENT

CLUTTER

DATA

DEADLINES

FILING

GARBAGE

GROUPINGS

INSTRUCTION
- LEADERSHIP

LISTENING

MANAGEMENT

NOTES

ORGANIZED

PRESENTATION

PRIORITIZE

PROBLEM SOLVING
- PROFESSIONAL

RESPONSIBILITY

SCHEDULE

SHELVES

SKILLS

STORAGE

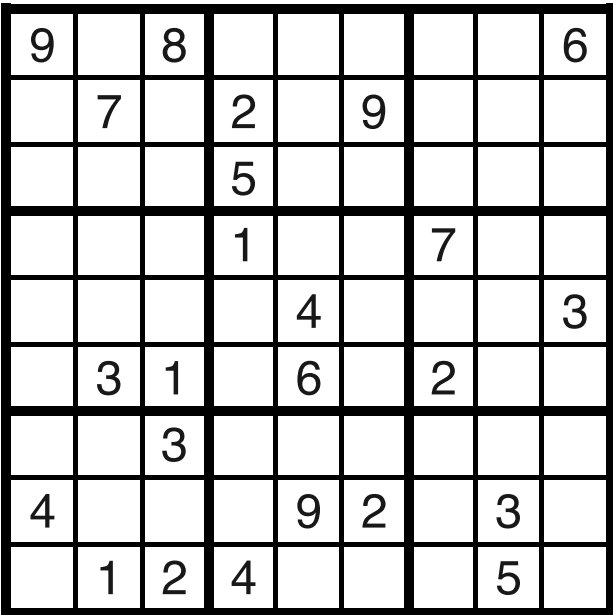
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SUDOKU

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

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



Level: Intermediate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to organization.

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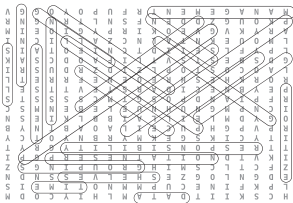
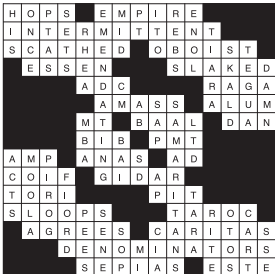


Answer: Closet

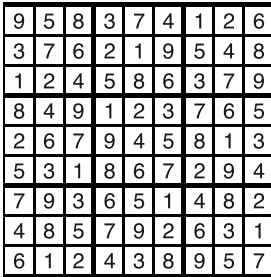
Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Florida on January 6, 1969. I worked as a painter, photographer and video artist before making my film debut in 1997. These days you'll find me battling the undead on a cult TV show.

Puzzle solutions:



Guess Who Answer: Norman Reedus



With criminal justice reforms looming, prosecutors take oath of office

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH

Prosecutors from the Chenango County District Attorney's Office were sworn-in Friday. At the ceremony officials noted the challenges ahead for the new staff following recent criminal justice reforms by New York State.

Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Garry said this is an opportunity for legal representatives to strive to do they best they can, and exemplify justice and virtue. She noted the laws were changing and a different set of criminal justice procedures were now being implemented, following reforms enacted on January 1.

"We all know that

Michael Ferrarese is stepping into a whole new legal arena," said Garry. "The laws that govern us have changed dramatically, and so we know that Michael Ferrarese and his crew are going to be confronting whole new challenges."

"Michael, it's going to test you – it's going to be a challenge to determine how you will faithfully discharge your duties as our prosecutor, and how you will continue to bring virtue to our courtrooms."

She said Ferrarese brings over 10 years of experience from working as a prosecutor to his new role as district attorney, and that as a longtime member of the community he knows many of the challenges that he will face.

"Although this is

a day of joy, celebration, and accomplishment, it's also the day where you begin the most solemn undertaking of your professional career," she added. "You will be challenged, but I trust based on the previous experience that you will beat those challenges."

Ferrarese, First Assistant District Attorney James Snashall, and Assistant District Attorney Nicole Sabasowitz also took the oath Friday, with Supreme Court Justices Garry and Joseph McBride, along with Chenango County Court Judge Frank Revoir Jr. administering the oaths.

Ferrarese thanked the judges for their ongoing dedication to ensuring justice is done in the court-



District Attorney Michael Ferrarese took an oath to serve the people of Chenango County on Friday, administered by presiding Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Garry. (Photo by Zachary Meseck)

room, and specifically thanked McBride for the years that he was the Chenango County DA.

"Everyone in this

courtroom is affiliated with me in some way, shape, or form," he said. "Friends, colleagues, and employees, I can't thank you enough for

being here today."

"I especially thank my wife Heather, who is my pillar of support every day – day in and day out."

DA profoundly disappointed with "radical" criminal justice reforms

By ZACHARY MESECK
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

CHENANGO COUNTY – On the same day that New York State's criminal justice reforms went into effect, local law enforcement and the Chenango County District Attorney's Office were forced to cope with the reality of the new laws.

According to Chenango County District Attorney Michael Ferrarese, while there was a meaningful criminal justice reform that could have been passed, what was implemented in New York State on January 1 was radical and dangerous for law abiding citizens.

"It is a very different approach than what we as prosecutors were able to do under the old criminal justice laws, and in plain terms it will take longer for an arrest to happen," said the DA.

Ferrarese said an example of what will happen because of these reforms could be seen in the delayed arrest of suspects in an incident that occurred Wednesday night in the City of Norwich.

Norwich Police Department Detective Sergeant Reuben Roach said the incident occurred at approximately 10 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Police said three suspects were stopped after a caller reported a vehi-

cle driving around the City of Norwich with people shooting a pellet gun out the vehicle's windows at pedestrians. Police said they discovered a CO2-based pellet gun and drugs.

Roach said during the stop police found meth and cocaine that were packaged for sale. He said the amount discovered could warrant multiple high level felony charges.

The suspects were not identified publicly. They were released and have not been charged with a crime.

"In compliance with the new laws that took effect as of January 1, no criminal charges were filed at that time," said Roach. "We're hoping that charges will be filed in the future once the New York State Police Crime Lab can return the results."

Ferrarese spoke on the incident and said because of the new laws, law enforcement needed to send the drugs out to be tested, and wait on the results to return before making any arrest.

The DA said the suspects had enough drugs to be charged with high level felonies. He said based on the average wait time, it will take approximately three to six months for the results to return.

"We were unable to bring an offense that would have qualified as a bailable offense

against individuals with criminal histories, who have allegedly been found to be possessing A [class felony] weight methamphetamine and B [class felony] weights of cocaine because we have to send the controlled substance and narcotic drugs to the lab and await those results," he said. "That is very problematic, and clearly poses a danger to the citizens of Chenango County that are law abiding and that want a safe environment to live and reside in."

As part of a statement from Governor Andrew Cuomo's Office, they define New York State's new criminal justice reform laws as, "...groundbreaking legislation in the FY 2020 Enacted Budget," and said "New York's bail system will be dramatically transformed, significantly reducing the number of people held in jail prior to their trial."

"Specifically, cash bail will be eliminated for misdemeanors and non-violent felonies, alongside a new requirement that police officers must issue desk appearance tickets to most people charged with misdemeanors and Class E felonies, rather than making a custodial arrest," the office adds. "Together, these reforms will ensure the vast majority - approximately 90 percent - of cases where people are

charged, but not yet convicted of a crime, will remain out of jail before their day in court."

However, Ferrarese said the constraints placed on law enforcement, prosecutors, and the courts make upholding justice in all cases a nearly insurmountable task.

"I believe that if the legislature really had care and concern about principals [defendants] as well as keeping the citizens of New York safe, they would have had meaningful floor debates on criminal justice reform, and they would have listened and allowed participation from stakeholders such as the judiciary, the district attorney's association for the State of New York, and other law enforcement organizations throughout the state," said Ferrarese. "That did not occur in this case, and so only one side was heard - the representatives of principals."

"The law was written to skew everything in a principal's [defendant's] favor; thus creating a much more dangerous society for all law abiding citizens in New York State," he said.

He said as a result of the reforms no drug offenses are bailable besides the charge of major drug trafficking, which he said has never been charged in the history of Chenango County.

He added that another aspect of the criminal justice reforms include a requirement to complete the discovery process within 15 days of the filing of an accusatory instrument.

"The process is going to become more critical than ever because with the enactment of the reforms; our ability to announce that we are ready to proceed to trial cannot be done until after we've received the results of whichever evidence needed to be tested," said Ferrarese. "In other words, the results of the tests must come back before we can announce that we are ready to proceed to trial."

Ferrarese said while similar criminal justice reforms have been implemented in two other states including California and New Jersey, those states included a provision for judges to address the danger to the community factor.

"That's something that New York State hasn't provided to our judiciary, and the other programs they've implied aren't funded by the state," he added. "When they passed this legislation, they passed something else that allows a principal to be enrolled in a pre-trial program; however they didn't provide any funding for each individual county to actually enact a pretrial services pro-

gram."

"Without the money, you can't have programs like electronic monitoring or centralized booking, and right now Chenango County doesn't have these things."

He said in essence, the lack of available funding for programs and the strict new laws implemented by the state makes it much more difficult to ensure court appearances.

Ferrarese said to help the district attorney's office deal with the overwhelming workload, the Chenango County Board of Supervisors has provided enough funds for an additional assistant district attorney and secretary.

He said the DA's office will continue to do everything they can to ensure justice is upheld in Chenango County, but that new reforms act as an obstacle to overcome rather than legislation to ensure justice is done.

"When our legislature and governor act irresponsibly by allowing a poorly worded law to be passed, the ramifications are to such an extent that law abiding citizens in New York State begin to question whether or not they should continue to reside here versus other states where their rights will be protected," he said.

Friends of Rogers hosts 42nd annual Winter Living Celebration

SHERBURNE — From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, January 18 Rogers Environmental Education Center is hosting the 42nd annual Winter Living Celebration. This free, family friendly event has activities for everyone to enjoy this winter season.

"It's exciting to have the biggest winter celebration in the area for the 42nd year," said Simon Solomon, Friends of Rogers executive director. "Thanks to the generosity of Blueox Energy & Neighborhood Markets for the second year, we can provide this event to the community at no charge."

The event will feature a horse-drawn sleigh ride provided by Lamplit Farm, with the backup of a wagon ride if there isn't enough snow for the sleigh. Representatives of Rogers say that either way, "the ride is one of the memories your family will cherish for



On January 18, Rogers Environmental Education Center is hosting the 42nd annual Winter Living Celebration. The event will feature a horse drawn sleigh ride, human-bird feeder experience, live music, and much more. (Submitted Photo)

years to come."

In keeping with Winter Living Celebration tradition, visitors have the opportunity to be a "human bird-feeder," try cross-country skiing or snowshoeing, view Environmental Conservation Officer and Forest Ranger demonstrations, view

the Maple Experience by NYS Maple, try the Rogers center maple syrup from our own sugar bush, and make campfire s'mores provided by Victorian Rose of Bouckville.

There will be live music by the Susquehanna String Band in the visitor center, along with repre-

sentatives from the Chenango Bird Club, Bullthistle Hiking Club and Knapp Knoll Woodworks. Boise Bees Fluffy Creates and Ginny Marris will be vendors in the Bird Cabin with the kid's crafts.

Enjoy Interactive live demonstrations on cross-cut sawing,

ice-fishing, and Ice Rescue. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Thanks to the Chenango Bird Club and the Rotary Club of Sherburne, with all proceeds to benefit Friends of Rogers.

"The Winter Living Celebration is the perfect opportunity to embrace winter and

learn a new outdoor activity," said Heather Tehan, Friends of Rogers Director of Development. "We serve the community and offering this wonderful learning experience at no charge is an important piece of the environmental education we provide."

While there is no charge, Friends of Rogers encourages contributions to support future operations.

Rogers Center is operated by Friends of Rogers Environmental Education Center, Inc., a nonprofit organization that offers educational programs for people of all ages. Grounds are open daily, dawn to dusk. Visitor Center hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Rogers Environmental Education Center is located at 2721 St Hwy 80 in Sherburne.

Chenango United Way raises \$70,000 in three days to meet goal

BY CATHERINE SASSO
GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

NORWICH — The Chenango United Way closed the gap on needed 2019 funding, by raising \$70,000 in just three days.

This means the group made their goal of \$425,000 for the year, a \$6,000 increase from what the United Way raised in 2018. The funds provide funding to 27 non-profits and organizations in Chenango County.

"This has been one of our hardest campaigns, and it was a really different campaign than previous years because the funding didn't

come in until really late," said Executive Director Elizabeth Monaco.

Monaco stated that they received a few unexpected last minute large donations, one in the amount of \$7,000 from an anonymous individual.

Monaco states the mission statement of the Chenango United Way is to build partnerships and maximize resources to improve the quality of life for local residents in the areas of financial stability, education and health. According to Monaco the programs being funded are the ones that will make the

most impact. "We're funding programs that bring people together to solve a community issue."

One program focuses on improving children's transition in foster care. "It's My Bag" is a community impact project that provides backpacks filled with personal care items and comfort items such as books, blankets, and teddy bears to ease their transition. The program gives out about 60 backpacks a year.

To learn more about the Chenango United Way visit their website at www.chenangouw.org.



The Chenango United Way provides backpacks for children in foster care. The backpacks are a part of a Community Impact Project. They include personal care items and comfort items such as blankets and teddy bears. (Photo by Catherine Sasso)

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LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)
Name: IRB Ventures LLC
Articles of Organization filed by the Department of State of New York on: 10/31/2019
Office location: County of Chenango
Purpose: Any and all lawful activities
Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served.
SSNY shall mail a copy of process to:
Ivan R. Byler
355 Blakesley Nurse Hollow Rd.
Afton, NY 13730
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MAGRO GREENE PROPERTY, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/29/19. Office in Chenango Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 30 Genesee St., Greene, NY 13778, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 6t ES & GZ (12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 01/02, 01/09, 01/18)

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Notice of Certificate of Authority for Limited Liability Company (LLC)
Name: Paragon Virtual Services, LLC
Certificate of Authority granted by Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 30, 2019.
Office Location: Chenango County. SSNY designated agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: P.O. Box 550, Greene, NY 13778-0550
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Name: Puner Enterprises, LLC
Certificate of Authority granted by Secretary of State of New York (SSNY)

on October 29, 2019.
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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)
Name: Pavo Holdings, LLC
Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 19, 2019.
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NAME: Earlywood Forestry LLC, Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of the State of New York (SSNY) on 12/23/2019. Office location: Chenango County. SSNY has designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 822 State Highway 8, Mount Upton, NY 13809. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. 6t Es & GZ (1/2, 1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6)

POB Enterprises, LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/1/19. Off. loc.: Chenango Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail: 118 Bliss Rd., Bainbridge, NY 13733. Purp.: any lawful purp. (t6 ES/GZ 12/12, 12/19, 12/26, 01/02, 01/09, 01/16)

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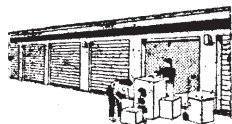
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2019 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 1.5L, auto., black, 21,822 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2019 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 1.5L, auto., green, 19,009 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2019 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD 1.5L, auto., black, 18,624 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2019 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER AWD 2.4L, auto., silver, 19,835 miles.....	\$21,950 *	
2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD 1.5L, auto., white, 19,638 miles.....	\$22,950	
2019 JEEP COMPASS LIMITED AWD 2.4L, auto., blue, 11,463 miles.....	\$22,950 *	
2019 JEEP COMPASS LIMITED AWD 2.4L, auto., green, 10,455 miles.....	\$22,950 *	
2019 GMC ACADIA SLT AWD 3.6L, auto., black, 18,128 miles.....	\$31,950 *	
2019 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT 4X4 2.0L, auto., black, 20,312 miles.....	\$32,950 *	
2019 DODGE DURANGO GT AWD 3.6L, auto., maroon, 13,142 miles.....	\$32,950 *	
TRUCKS		
2014 FORD F-150 REG CAB XL 2WD 3.7L, auto., black, 92,139 miles.....	\$12,950	
2018 GMC SIERRA REG CAB 2WD 5.3L, auto., white, 32,027 miles.....	\$19,950 *	
2016 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4 5.7L, auto., black, 43,031 miles.....	\$22,950	
2017 GMC SIERRA REG CAB SLE 4X4 5.3L, auto., silver, 30,454 miles.....	\$23,950	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV 4X4 4.0L, auto., black, 26,484 miles.....	\$24,950	
2016 CHEVROLET SILVERADO DBL CAB 4X4 5.3L, auto., red, 36,003 miles.....	\$24,950	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV 4X4 4.0L, auto., blue, 23,559 miles.....	\$24,950 *	
2019 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB SV 4X4 4.0L, auto., silver, 16,544 miles.....	\$24,950 *	
2017 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4 5.7L, auto., red, 33,396 miles.....	\$24,950	
2017 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4 5.7L, auto., white, 24,052 miles.....	\$24,950	
2017 RAM QUAD CAB 4X4 5.7L, auto., gray, 23,820 miles.....	\$24,950	
2017 GMC SIERRA DBL CAB 4X4 5.3L, auto., gray, 39,828 miles.....	\$27,950	
2017 CHEVROLET SILVERADO DBL CAB 4X4 5.3L, auto., gray, 35,880 miles.....	\$27,950	
2019 GMC CANYON CREW CAB SLE 4X4 3.6L, auto., black, 14,157 miles.....	\$29,950 *	
2019 GMC SIERRA DBL CAB 4X4 5.3L, auto., black, 15,691 miles.....	\$31,950	
2019 FORD RANGER CREW CAB XLT FX4 4X4 2.3L, auto., black, 15,740 miles.....	\$31,950 *	
2019 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW XLT 4X4 3.5L, auto., blue, 15,700 miles.....	\$32,950	
2018 RAM CREW CAB 2500 SLT 4X4 5.7L, auto., gray, 10,637 miles.....	\$33,950 *	
2019 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW SPORT 4X4 5.0L, auto., white, 17,238 miles.....	\$33,950 *	
2019 FORD RANGER CREW CAB LARIAT 4X4 2.3L, auto., gray, 13,243 miles.....	\$33,950	
2019 FORD F-250 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4 6.2L, auto., gray 19,192 miles.....	\$38,950 *	
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New Berlin Library Corner

January Happenings

The New Berlin Library has two 4H/Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County After School Programs scheduled in January. On January 8th there will be a program called Animal Tracking Part 1, at 3:30 in the Community Room. On January

22nd there will be an outdoor program called Animal Tracking Part 2: Snowshoeing (registration required). The January 22 event will take place at Millbrook Recreation Park with hot chocolate served at the library after the event.

The children's craft for January is decorated snowflakes. Children 12 and younger are invited to go to the Juvenile Literature Room craft table and decorate a snowflake.

An organizational meeting and a New York State Sexual Harassment Prevention Training for the New Berlin Library Board of Trustees will take place on

January 8th at 5 pm in the Community Room. The regularly scheduled library trustee meeting will take place on January 29th at 6 pm in the Community Room. As always, all meetings are open to the public.

The library will be closed on January 20th in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. A Martin Luther King Jr. book display is set up in the front entrance of the library.

Some great new additions to the library include: A Bookshop in Berlin: The Rediscovered Memoir of One Woman's Escape from the Nazis by Francoise Frenkel, The Blue Zone Kitchen: 100 Recipes to Live to 100 by Dan Buettner, Dangerous Alliance: An Austentacious Romance by Jennie Cohen, Where the World Ends by Geraldine

McCaughrean, Wings of Fire: The Lost Continent by Tui T. Sutherland, Godzilla: King of Monsters DVD, Scary Stories To Tell in the Dark DVD, and Ad Astra 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.



Shortcuts®

by Jeff Harris

ASSEMBLING THE STORY OF JIGSAW PUZZLES

This cartoon is falling to pieces.

Everything means nothing if I can't fit you.

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

TOGETHER	JIGSAW	PIECE
CHILDREN	PUZZLE	MAPS
FRETSAW	WHIMSY	LINE
RECYCLE	ADULTS	BOB
BORDER	CURVE	CUT
PICTURE	SHAPE	FIT

ESCALATERRISE
LWOPIECELTSTN
ZHFRESHAIRPLI
ZIORRTOFJAUL
UMONERDLIHCD
PSBGCTTSGOTAE
EYORYUSHSHUVA
ATBACKPAATRI
ASHALEAPWUEND
BORDERMECH W

THE JIG IS UP

Can you help this puzzle piece reach her friends?

BIG FUN

One of the world's largest jigsaw puzzles covered 6,122.68 square meters (65,905.17 square feet). It was created in Dubai in 2018.

One of the jigsaw puzzles with the most pieces was created in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, in 2011. The completed puzzle had 551,252 pieces.

Spilsbury originally called his jigsaw puzzles "dissected maps."

January 29th is National Puzzle Day in the United States.

What does Iron Man say before starting a puzzle with his co-workers? Avengers, assemble!

GET IT TOGETHER

Up until the early 1800s, most jigsaw puzzles were designed for children as educational tools.

Jigsaw puzzles for adults gained popularity in the early 1900s. These puzzles had more pieces, which were cut into smaller shapes.

"Whimsies" are individual pieces of a puzzle that are cut into easily recognizable shapes, such as animals or household items.

The name "jigsaw puzzle" was first used in late 1800s. The name stuck, even though most jigsaw puzzles at the time were cut with a fretsaw, not a jigsaw.

Why didn't the puzzle piece like her job? She just didn't fit in.

In most early jigsaw puzzles, only the pieces along the border interlocked. The inside pieces were cut with less intricate curved or wavy lines.

Early jigsaw puzzles did not have a picture of the finished puzzle. Puzzlers often did not know what the image would be until it was finished.

One reason for the popularity of jigsaw puzzles is that they can be "recycled" by being passed on to another person or family to enjoy.

What do you get when you cross a puzzle with a good night's sleep? Piece and quiet.