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- Schedule of Events
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• August 10-15 - Schoharie County Sunshine Fair

This 144-year tradition features midway rides, live music, a circus, Bengal tigers, racing pigs, demolition derbies, truck and tractor pulls, livestock shows, horse shows, Clydesdales, chainsaw carving, exhibits, demonstrations, contests, fair food and more. Midway hours: 4-10 pm Aug. 10, noon-10 pm Aug. 11-15. Call 518-234-2123 or visit SunshineFair.org. Presented by the Cobleskill Agricultural Society

• August 12-22 - On Stage Performances At The Open Eye Theater

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:00, and Sunday at 3:00, at The Open Eye Theater, 960 Main Street, Margaretville, NY. "Summer Shortcuts XI," a program of eight new ten-minute plays will provide a sampling of thoughts and creative ideas from all across the US. Adhering to the latest guidelines by the CDC, audience members must be vaccinated and wear masks. Masks will be available at the door. Seating will allow for social distancing. Family groups and pods may reserve seating together. For further information, email openeye@catskill.net or phone 845-586-1689.

• August 12 - Children's Storytime

Stories, songs, stretches and a fun, age-appropriate craft for 3-5 year olds. Thursdays 10:30 a.m. Cannon Free Library, 40 Elm Street, Delhi NY. For more information call 607-746-2662.

• August 13 - Ogden Library: Storytime

Storytime: Fridays, 10:30 a.m. Join Amber for rhymes, songs, and stories sure to entertain your littles. Outside if the weather allows, otherwise, meet in the lower level of the library.

• August 13 - Greater Franklin Food Pantry

Greater Franklin Food Pantry is open every Friday, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., and every second and fourth Friday of each month, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

• August 14 & 15 - Gilboa Museum

Besides an excellent Devonian fossil exhibit and the Juried History Center, the Gilboa Museum has logging saws and antique farming tools, artifacts from the original town of Gilboa and large Devonian tree size fossils on display. Open Saturday & Sunday Memorial Day through Columbus Day noon-4:30 p.m.

• August 14 - Ogden Library: Summer Reading Program

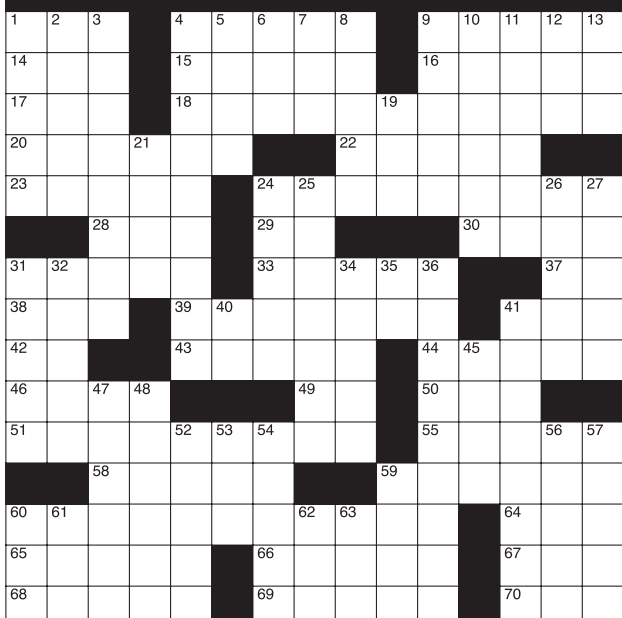
Aug. 14, 11 a.m.: Birds of Prey - this is a date change from what was previously advertised. Participants should finish logging their reading minutes and activities on ReadSquared.

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1. Calls balls and strikes
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9. Repaired shoe
14. Grass genus
15. Small, sealed vial
16. Pimp
17. Immoral act
18. A tool to communicate
20. Crumbles away
22. Egg-like
23. Districts (abbr.)
24. Dressed
28. Small island (British)
29. Dialect of Chinese
30. Force unit
31. Borderlines
33. Norse gods
37. Morning
38. Fiddler crabs
39. Tell a story
41. Consumed
42. Atomic #58
43. About old Norse poems
44. Fencing swords
46. One-time Tigers third baseman
49. Southpaw (abbr.)
50. Neither
51. Conversations
55. Distinctive manner or pronunciation
58. Cyprinids
59. Appropriate to a festival
60. Pearl Jam frontman
64. Wrath
65. Italian city
66. A way to get there
67. A nose or snout
68. German seaport
69. A horse for riding
70. Airline representative (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Unhappy
2. Silk fabric
3. Unbroken view of a region
4. Middle Eastern territory
5. ___ and Andy, TV show
6. Central processing unit
7. Department of Housing and Urban Development
8. Midcentury newspaper columnist
9. Weapon
10. Delivered a speech
11. Probably going to happen
12. Midway between northeast and east
13. Danish krone
19. Synthetic resin (abbr.)
21. Fall slowly in drops
24. Bestow an honor upon
25. Childishly silly
26. Related on the mother's side
27. Populations of related plants
31. Coherent
32. Tribe of ancient Britons
34. Financial firm Goldman ___
35. Stephen King thriller
36. Went in again
40. Commercial
41. Poking holes in the ground
45. Prisoners of war
47. Pursued pleasure
48. "Seinfeld" character
52. Body of water
53. Hovering vehicle (abbr.)
54. People who utilize
56. Nostrils
57. Inner mass of some fungi
59. Honor lavishly
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Turn down
62. Small round mark
63. Expected at a certain time

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• August 14 - Andes Library Annual Party

1-5 pm; Please join us for our annual community party. Bring a sweet or savory dish to share and enjoy our beautiful newly renovated library, gazebo, and grounds while visiting with friends, old and new, and listening to music provided by our staff, volunteers, and board members.

• August 14 - Oneonta's Sixth Ward Tour

The Greater Oneonta Historical Society invites you to join Oneonta native and former mayor Dr. John Nader as he leads a walking tour on a tour of Oneonta's Sixth

Ward neighborhood (or the lower deck). This tour will meet in the parking lot at the Boys and Girls Club on River Street at 3pm. Walking Tours are by donation and reservations are not required. For more details, contact the History Center (607-432-0960) or visit www.oneontahistory.org.

• August 15 - Franklin Farmers' Market

Local vegetables, eggs, beef & poultry, trout, mushrooms, breads & rolls, baked goods, jams, maple syrup, honey, plantings (seasonal), cut flowers, soaps, jewelry

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Mon. Aug. 23rd - Normal Monday sale & Monthly Organic Day

Mon. Aug. 30th - Normal Monday Sale

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ANTIQUES: Pine washstand, frames & prints, lots of antique glassware, miniature cupboard, cookie jar, dolls, hanging oil lamp, large selection of antique jewelry, including some sterling, sterling flatware, railroad photographs, baskets, local advertising items, hooked rugs, quilts, rocking chair. Single bed., postcards, dolls, single bed, baseball and other cards, BB Gun, puzzles, vintage photographs, historical display exhibit,

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Sheriff Warns Against Fundraising Scams

The Delaware County Sheriff's Office was recently notified by a resident of the receipt of a scam fundraising call. The resident received a telephone call from

an individual claiming to be National Fireman's Association soliciting the resident's personal identifying information as well as a monetary donation. In this case, the caller terminated the call after their solicitation attempts were unsuccessful.

Every day, police, firefighters and emergency

medical workers risk their lives to make communities safer. To show your support, you may immediately consider making a monetary donation when you receive an unexpected call from someone requesting donations for a police, fire or other first responder agency or organization, DuMond said.

DuMond urges residents to consider the following facts before acting:

- Simply having the words "police," "firefighter," or "emergency responder," in an organization's name does not mean police, firefighters or emergency medical workers are members of the group, or that it is a legitimate, recognized organization.
- Just because an organization claims it has local ties or works with local police, firefighters or emergency medical providers doesn't mean contributions will be used locally or for public safety. The organization should be able to provide you with written information describing the programs your donation will support, and their fund-raising costs before you donate.
- Most solicitations for police and fire service organizations are made by paid professional fund-raisers; they will not request or demand personal identifying information such as your date of birth, social security number or financial account information.
- Donations to some po-

lice or firefighter groups may not be tax deductible. Many kinds of organizations are tax exempt, including fraternal organizations, labor unions, and trade associations, but donations to them may not be tax deductible.

- As a result of the fraudulent fundraising calls that are being made each day soliciting donations, the vast majority of our local police and fire service organizations will only solicit your donations through local fund-drive mailings. Telephonic fund raising activities are generally announced in advance of any fundraising campaign.

DuMond advises taking precautions can help ensure that donations will best benefit your community and the people and organization you want to help:

- Don't act impulsively or be intimidated when you receive one of these calls.
- Research the organization and then call the organization or your local law enforcement or fire department to verify a fund-raiser's claim to be collecting on behalf of the organization or department. If the claim cannot be verified, report the solicitation to your local law enforcement officials.
- Ask fund-raisers for identification. Many states require paid fund-raisers to identify themselves as such and to name the organization for which they're soliciting.
- Ask how your contribution will be used. Ask what percentage of your contribution will go to the fire or police organization, department, or program. Also ask if your contribution will be used locally. Ask for written information; it will buy you time and help you make a more informed decision.
- Ask if your contribution is tax-deductible. Make your check payable to the official name of the group or charity. Avoid cash and credit or debit card donations; Cash can be lost or stolen and credit/debit card accounts can be compromised.
- Be wary if a fund-raiser suggests you'll receive special treatment for donating. For example, no legitimate fund-raiser would guarantee that you won't be stopped for speeding if you have a police organization's decal in your car window. Don't feel intimidated about declining to donate. A caller who uses intimidation tactics is likely to be a scam artist. Report the call to your local law enforcement officials.
- Above all, do not provide

the caller with your personal identifying information such as your date of birth or social security number.

- Consider supporting your local volunteer fire departments, firefighters and emergency medical providers at the local level, through one of their annual fundraising events, whether it be their local field days, dinners, fund drive mailings or other events. Also consider donating the most valuable resource these volunteer organizations so urgently need to continue providing the critical services our communities need – your time and investment in your community; join your local fire department or emergency squad and volunteer to help your community and neighbors in their time of need.

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"County fairs embody a community spirit that celebrates the contributions of all New Yorkers. However, this spirit is in direct opposition to the display of symbols of racial hatred that have been seen at the fair, including the Confederate flag. The Confederate flag is a toxic symbol of the country's racial history that sends a message that only certain people are welcomed and accepted at the fair."


- Martha E. Pollack, President Cornell University.

To be true to our pledge to ensure, to the greatest extent possible, that our time, energy, and financial resources are committed equitably to all people, the Board of Directors of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Delaware County would like to clearly oppose the display and/or sale of symbols of racial hatred at the Delaware County Fair, including the Confederate flag.

We recognize that there are historical and present-day injustices that have made access to capital, land, education and supportive networks more challenging for people of color, indigenous people, women, people who are economically disadvantaged, and immigrants.

We will continue to be actively engaged and involved in relationship building, collaboration, and support of efforts to build a diverse, equitable and just society. We will strive to act as a leader in modeling how to provide equitable and just support to all people.

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Expert Tips for Welcoming a Kitten

Fostering kittens and cats has risen in popularity during these unprecedented times, and many pet lovers are becoming fosters to

urge to cuddle your kitten right away.

As your kitten gains confidence in its new surroundings, she will want to explore more. Make sure the environment is prepared with electrical wires and outlets covered; windows, balconies and stairs secured; and small or sharp objects put away so she can safely explore with your supervision. If there are possible hazards, a designated room with windows and plenty of social contact for the first few weeks may be better.



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help overcrowded animal shelters. Fostering a kitten can be a fun and exciting time, but it may also come with a learning curve.

Among the 43% of respondents to a Royal Canin survey, who have fostered a pet, 6 in 10 have "foster failed" and permanently adopted the pet they were fostering. Most pet owners who responded also agree the first year of pet ownership is the most important, but 64% believe it is the most difficult, as well.

Whether you're fostering or adopting a kitten, learn how to give your kitten proper care during her first weeks and months with you with this advice from the experts at Royal Canin.

Arriving Home

The new sights, sounds and smells in your home, and the separation from her mother, may make your kitten feel stressed. Keeping the environment calm and quiet can ease the transition.

When you arrive home, put the cat carrier in the room you've prepared for the kitten with the kitten still inside, allowing her to get acclimated before opening the door. Then allow the kitten to explore a closed-off area. Resist the

Creating a Safe Place

Kittens can tire easily. After a little exploration time, give your kitten access to a bed in a cozy, quiet place with access to water, food and a litter box. Turning out the light helps establish sleep patterns, but on the first night you might want to leave a night light on to help with the adjustment.

Provide somewhere quiet to eat. This should be somewhere your kitten feels secure, away from where you and any other pets eat. Cats don't like to eat too near their litter boxes and should always have fresh water available.

As kittens grow rapidly, their digestive and immune systems develop slowly and they have specific nutritional needs that are different from adult cats. Any sudden changes in your kitten's diet can cause digestive trouble, so for the first few days, keep the same feeding routine as the previous caretaker. You can slowly switch to a different routine, if you choose, and transition to kitten food suitable for the appropriate growth stage. For example, Royal Canin Kitten formulas are tailor-made with optimal vitamins and minerals to support healthy development.

Ongoing Care

Your kitten should see a veterinarian as soon as possible. In addition to a general health check, your vet can help you create a vaccination schedule and give advice on deworming, nutrition and more. Always use a carrier to transport your kitten safely while in the car and into the vet's office.

Gradually introducing your kitten to new experiences can help with socialization. New sounds can startle a kitten, so be ready to offer plenty of reassurance. You may also need to introduce new terrain like stairs or unfamiliar surfaces. Gentle play and careful handling can help your kitten become more comfortable with being touched.

Learn more about proper cat nutrition and how to create a welcoming home at royalcanin.com.

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Source: Royal Canin

COUNTY SHOPPER WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to learning.

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Find the answer on page 11

~ Card of Thanks ~

I need to thank my family, neighbors and friends who came to help me celebrate my 57th (75th) birthday. Thank you for the gifts of flowers, lotto tickets, cookies, candy along with other goodies and all your cards and messages. You sure helped make my birthday a special one to remember.

Love you all!

Mary Brockway

~ Card of Thanks ~

We give heart felt thanks to all our family and friends who sent cards of kindness and prayers in remembrance of Joseph E. Whittaker. Joe left us on May 15, 2021. Only 4 days later on May 19, 2021 Oberon Joseph Whittaker arrived. Awesome timing! Thank you,

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JOSHUA SCOTT DOENGES

7/28/91 - 8/2/21

Our hearts are broken to announce the passing of our beloved son, father, brother, uncle, and a great friend. Joshua Scott Doenges, 30 years old, of Delhi, NY was born on July 28, 1991 at Albany Medical Center in Albany, NY. Josh passed away unexpectedly on August 2, 2021 at O'Connor Hospital in Delhi, NY.

Josh was a "Jack of All Trades" and he would do anything for anyone and expected nothing in return. Josh was all about taking care of his family, and he was our protector, our "go-to" guy. Josh's loves were his children, his truck, and especially his time riding around with his son, JJ, listening to music.

Josh will be missed for so many other reasons and things but most of all his love for his family. Josh was the owner and operator of J and J Junk Removal. He also worked with his brother at Doenges Rubbish Removal. People would say Devin was the brains and Josh was the muscle of the job. He was also his sister Trudie's personal contractor. He would never allow anyone to do what he could do, always trying to help his family! He also was never seen without his Twisted Tea in his hand.

Josh is survived by his mother, Amy Doenges of Walton and his father, Scott Doenges and Lisa M Ford of Delhi, NY. His girlfriend, mother of his son, JJ, Amber Baxter of Delhi, NY. His three children, Sophia, Stella, and JJ, siblings Trudie Roe & her fiancé Roderick McCallum of Rochester, NY. Devin & Katie Doenges of Oneonta, NY, Courtney Doenges of Delhi, NY, Christin Doenges of Warwick NY, and his big baby brother Trevor Doenges of Delhi, NY. His grandparents; Mimi, Steve & Elaine Doenges of Delhi, NY and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles & friends. Predeceased by his Grandma, Nana, Aunt Brena, Uncle Butch, Aunt Miriam.

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STAMFORD

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STAMFORD

LAWN SALE 497 SMITH Road. August 14, 9 - 3. Variety of items we no longer need. Household items, adult clothing, some kids items. Would like everything to go! Please stop by and have a look. X32GSdu

Andes Library Urges Patrons To Mask, Attend Party

Masks are recommended for all entering the Andes Public Library as of Aug. 5, due to a note from the CDC and the Delaware County Health Department.

The Andes Library annual party will be Saturday, Aug. 14 from 1 - 4 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a sweet or savory dish to share and plan to enjoy the beautiful newly renovated library, gazebo, and grounds while visiting with friends, and listening to music provided by staff, volunteers, and board members.

Delaware County, NY COVID-19 Update

From July 30th to August 5th, 2021, Delaware County Public Health received 20 new positive cases of COVID-19. There are currently 32 active cases in the county with 2 hospitalizations.

This dashboard is posted weekly on Thursdays.

According to the CDC, Delaware County is currently at substantial level of community transmission. Substantial level of community transmission is defined as 8-9.99% positivity rate in last 7 days. The CDC and Delaware County Public Health recommend that everyone, even those who are fully vaccinated, wear a mask in indoor public locations, if you are in an area of substantial or high transmission, to maximize protection from all variants including Delta and prevent possibly spreading it to others.

Vaccines help protect people from getting COVID-19 or from getting severely ill from it. Unvaccinated people should get vaccinated and continue masking. CDC also recommends that fully vaccinated people wear masks in public indoor settings in areas of substantial or high transmission. With the B.1.617.2 (Delta) variant rapidly spreading throughout the country, this is more urgent than ever.

The highest spread of cases and severe outcomes is happening in places with low vaccination rates. 47.2% of Delaware County's population is fully vaccinated.

If you have not been vaccinated yet, please get vaccinated. You can find clinic sites at:

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Pharmacies are offering COVID-19 vaccinations.

Public Health offers a COVID-19 clinic every Wednesday from 11am-1pm at 99 Main St., Delhi, NY 13753

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Three Dates Remain for AMR Artists' Paint The Town - Catskills

Paint The Town is an ongoing series of free, family-friendly, outdoor events featuring local artists creating a variety of projects - taking place along the main streets of Delaware County hamlets.

A M R (Andes Margaretville Roxbury) Artists Inc. has successfully hosted the Open Studio Tour in Delaware County for years, until the pandemic era arrived and changed the way we gather. The artists are determined to keep art alive and locally accessible to people of all ages and interests.

Seventeen artists participated in the recent Paint The Town event held in Roxbury on July 24, and spectators enjoyed interacting with the artists at work, getting to know their techniques and making inquiries on where their art could be purchased.

Participating artist Ron Macklin said he enjoyed the camaraderie of painting alongside many fantastic artists, and the interest

shown by the spectators, of his day painting a watercolor of the 1894 English Gothic style church in Roxbury.

Listed below are the next round of events. Each begins at 10 a.m. with artists gathering at 1 p.m. Look for the balloons marking the event and participating artists.

Halcottsville - Saturday, Aug. 14

Fleischmanns - Sunday, Sept. 5

Margaretville - Saturday, Oct. 9

Rain dates are the following day of each event and will be posted on AMR Artists Facebook Page. Artists can pre-register at: amropenstudios.org/ paint-the-town-invite-for-artists. A \$25 fee gives artists access to participate in all events. To contact the organization or become a member, write to: AmrOpenStudios@gmail.com

MHS Will Host 'Cemetery Lovers'

The Meredith Historical Society (MHS) will sponsor a program titled, "The Cemetery Lovers: What They Do and What They've Found in Old Cemeter-

ies" presented by Dale and Tina Utter on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at the former Charlotte Valley Presbyterian Church in East Meredith, now the home of the historical society.

The Utters, who refer to themselves as the "Cemetery Lovers," devote much of their time to restoring old cemeteries and write columns about the things they've done or observed for *The Reporter*.

Dale and Tina will begin their program by telling us about the most common gravestone materials they find in old cemeteries, the earliest gravestones they've come across, called primitives, and then transition into the gravestone carving world by talking about Delaware County's own carver who they call "Fancy D" from the 1830s. Then, they'll shift the focus of their presentation to their work cleaning, resetting, repairing, and researching gravestones, and conclude by showing us some of their most noteworthy work.

The public is cordially invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Fully vaccinated individuals need not wear facemasks to this event; however, facemasks are currently recommended for both vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals due concerns about the COVID Delta variant. For more information call 607-746-8083.

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WISH LIST ITEMS
Have you ever wanted to help the Heart of the Catskills Humane Society, but was never sure exactly what you could do?
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☐ Dry and Canned Dog Food
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DCEC Annual Meeting Scheduled

The 77th annual meeting of the members of the Delaware County Electric Cooperative (DCEC) will be held Friday, Sept. 10, at the American Legion, 41 Page Avenue, Delhi. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. and the business meeting will start promptly at 5:30 p.m. Members can enjoy a Brooks' Barbecue chicken dinner directly following the business meeting - advanced ticket purchase is necessary, so contact DCEC for more information.

During the meeting, DCEC officers will provide a report on the status of the Cooperative. A \$500 grand prize drawing, donated on behalf of Delhi and Margaretville Telephone Companies, will be awarded along with additional donations from DCEC. Members will be asked to vote for three local organizations/charities that will receive a total donation of \$2,000, a combined donation from DCEC and a cooperative financial supporter, CoBank. The three organizations/charities that will be on the ballot will be Cornell Cooperative Extension of Delaware County, Ronald McDonald House, and SEVA Foundation.

The 2021 nominating

committee met and nominated six candidates for three seats on the DCEC board of directors which will be voted on at the annual meeting:

Northern Region: Phoebe Schreiner and Laurie Wehmeyer

Central Region: Kathleen Schaaf and Stephen Oles

Southern Region: Jeffrey Russell and Dana Scuderi-Hunter

DCEC encourages all members to vote. If you vote by absentee ballot, or in person at the annual meeting active members will receive a \$10 credit which will be applied to your November 2021 bill.

For details on the meeting including information on director candidate biographies, request forms for absentee ballots, and how to purchase a dinner ticket visit www.dce.coop/annualmeeting or contact the DCEC office. DCEC thanks its sponsors and local organizations for their continued support. Cooperative members are encouraged to participate at the Delaware County Electric Cooperative 2021 annual meeting.

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ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20

Try to dig a little deeper and not take things at face value this week, Aries. Some surprising elements that you may not initially recognize are just waiting to be discovered.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21

It's good to have a rich fantasy life to envision plans for the future, Taurus. Some of these ideas may come to fruition this week as you dig down deep into your creative side.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21

Avoid jumping to the conclusion that a romantic partner is looking to move on, Gemini. There may be another underlying factor at play that will soon come to light.

CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22

Some major news is the catalyst that ignites the flame for your motivation to change, Cancer. You may find you're interested in volunteerism or another worthy project.

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23

Enjoy time spent connecting with some new people this week, Leo. It is a fine time to branch out of your typical social circles and embrace new friendships with confidence.

VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22

You gravitate toward people who prefer to see life through rose-colored glasses this week, Virgo. Enjoy this optimistic outlook and make the most of it.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

An intense phone call may put you on edge for a little while, Libra. But once you get to the heart of the matter and think things through, you can work it out.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, your desire to socialize will be stronger than ever, so get out there and make a new friend or two. You will enjoy sharing ideas with others and trying some new things.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21

Appreciate all of the good things you have going in your life now, Sagittarius. Pay homage to those who have lent a hand or offered support that went above and beyond.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

You may be on the brink of making a major move Capricorn. Try not to focus too much on all of the small details; look at the bigger picture.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

A short trip out of town might be necessary to clear your head, Aquarius. Schedule some time to get away so you can rest, relax and recharge free of distraction.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20

Take some time alone this week to reorder your priorities, Pisces. You may have made commitments that no longer are vital.

racing pigs, hypnotist show, live music, demolition derbies, exhibits, livestock events, horse shows, Dynamo Dogs show, a petting zoo, exotic reptiles, chain-saw carving, demonstrations, competitions, favorite fair food and more. More information: 518-861-6671

• August 17 - Ogden Library: Book and Film Chat

3 p.m. On the lower level of the library; We will gather together to share reviews of the titles we have been reading and watching. This group enjoys a wide range of genres and subject interests. Everyone is welcome, come add your recommendations to the conversation.

• August 17 - Ogden Library: Knit & Crochet

3 p.m. Community members are gathering on the main floor of the library for yarn crafts and conversation. Bring the project you are working on and enjoy friendly conversation as you knit and crochet.

• August 17 - Toddler Rhyme Time

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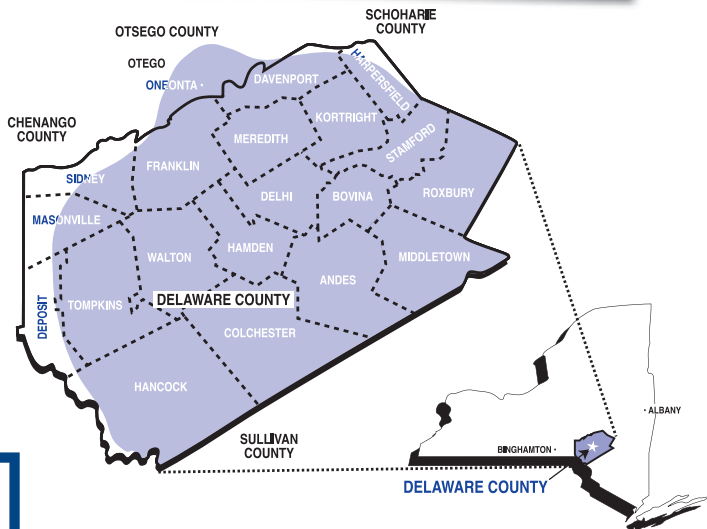
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COUNTY SHOPPER GUESS WHO

ANSWER

Lennon Stella

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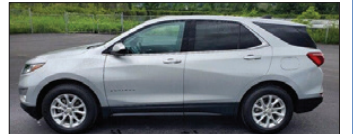
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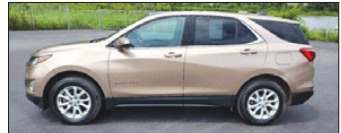
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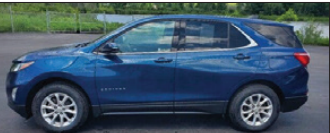
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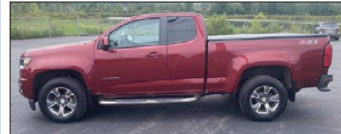
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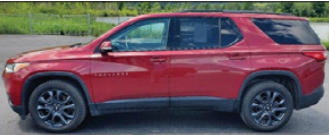
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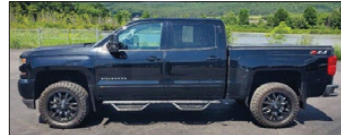
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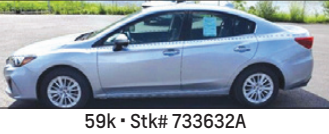
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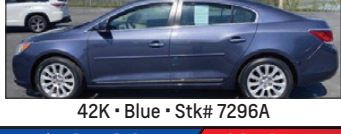
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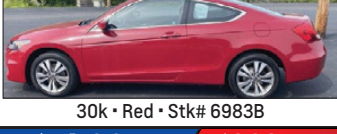
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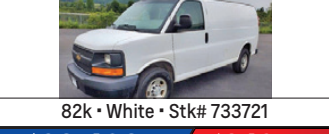
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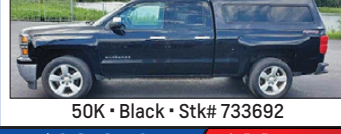
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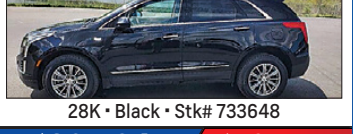
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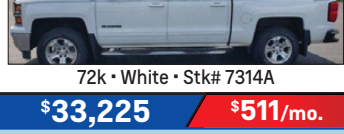


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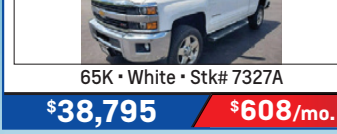
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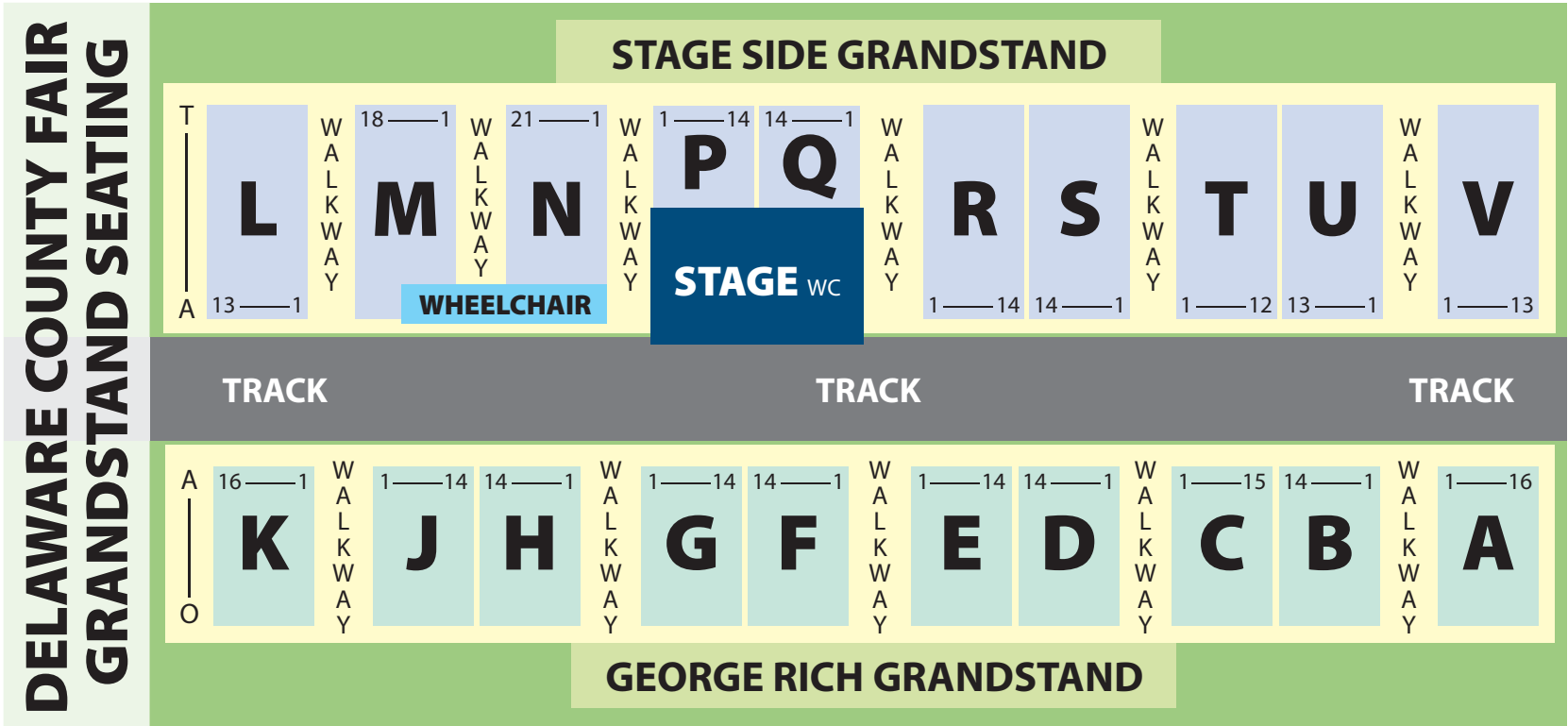
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Dairy Princess Jillian Hungerford and her ambassadors will fill a kiddie swimming pool



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WHAT'S NEW AT THE FAIR?

Fair Board Accommodates Pandemic Precautions To Ensure Safe Fun For All

By Alyshia Korba

The Delaware County Fair will return to Walton Aug. 16–21 after the hiatus of 2020, but people can expect to see a few changes since the last fair in 2019.

One of the biggest changes is that derby tickets will only be sold the day of the event due to changing venue capacity restrictions, Ed Rossley, president of the Delaware County Fair, said. Admission tickets for the fair will only be sold during the fair week.

Rossley said there will be fewer commercial vendors this year and vendors will be spaced



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Ed Rossley, Delaware County Fair Board President.



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further apart to allow more room for social distancing. He said this is because some vendors chose not to return this year, and the board of directors for the fair decided not to fill those spots. In past years the fair had approximately 150 vendors, and this year there will be around 125, Rossley said. However, he said there will be just as many food vendors and rides as past years.

The fair will also welcome back all of the animal exhibits and events and shows, and the milk market.

Along with encouraging social distancing, there will be posters reminding people

to wear a mask if they are not fully vaccinated, although Rossley said there is no way to enforce this protocol.

"We were told that we really didn't have to have signs, but we chose to continue with the signs. Other fairs have done the same, just to make people feel more comfortable - and hopefully they do," Rossley said.

Rossley said people can also expect the fair to have a new look this year as the entrance landscaping has been redone as have the roads in the parking lot.

He said vendors are already setting up their tents, and everyone is ready to bring back the

fair.

"We'll be ready to go and hopefully we'll have a good year and everybody can enjoy it, and we'll have funds to do some more improvements after the fair," Rossley said.



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In addition to the

cows, look for interesting exhibits about the farm families and their homes. This year's stall decoration theme is "Welcome Back."

If your timing is right, you may be able to watch a cow or steer getting its hair trimmed or being bathed at the wash station. Before any cattle are shown, it is important to have them looking their best. At show time in the arena, onlookers will have the opportunity to see the finest animals exhibited while learning a little about what makes the "best" selection from qualified judges.

To learn more about the cows, just ask the families showing them.

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Exhibitors will be happy to answer questions.

Fairgoers can also watch dairy cows being milked at the milking parlor. Kids can "milk" their "own" cow nearby - Gertrude is a lifelike sculpture with udders kids and adults can squeeze to see how it feels to milk a cow by hand.

Dairy and beef farming are important parts of Delaware County's economy, and there are shows throughout the week, beginning Sun-

day, at 9:30 a.m. with the Jersey Parish Show; Monday - the Delaware County Holstein Club, Tuesday - 4-H Showmanship; Wednesday - 4-H breed judging; Thursday - Open with Brown Swiss, Holstein, and Milking Shorthorns; Friday - Open with Ayrshires, Guernsey and Jerseys. Judging begins at 9:30 a.m. each day and milking classes will be shown at 1:30 p.m. each day. The 4-H Dairy Cattle Showmanship will begin at 9:30

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a.m. Tuesday, and the 4-H Dairy Cattle-Breed Classes show will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Friday at 9:30 a.m. is the Open Class Cattle show and FFA demonstration.

The beef shows are Wednesday, 9 a.m. 4-H Beef Cattle will be in

the livestock show ring, and the open class beef show will be Thursday afternoon following the 4-H swine show (about 2 p.m.).

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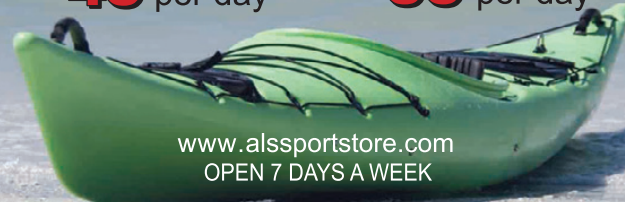
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EMILY ANN ROBERTS

By **Patty Wood**

This year's country music concert at the Delaware County Fair stars a young girl from Knoxville, Tenn., named Emily Ann Roberts. If that name sounds familiar, you are probably a fan of "The Voice" where she competed in 2015 on Team Blake and took home second place.

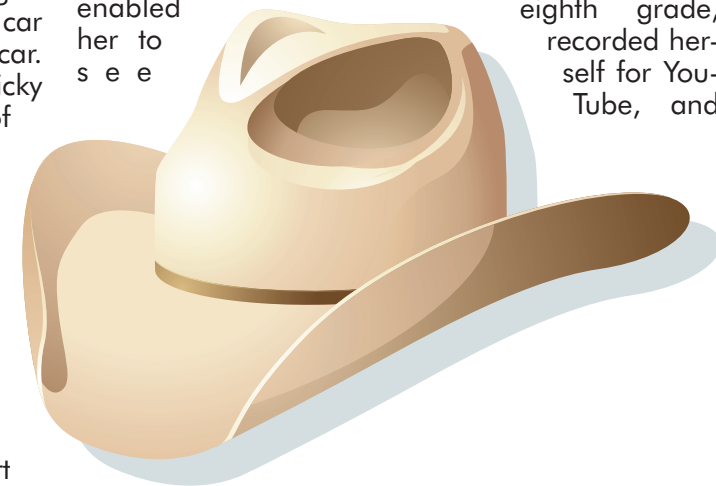
Roberts says her start in country music began early, literally in her car seat in her parent's car. Her favorites were Ricky Skaggs' "Soldier of the Cross," Patty Loveless' "Mountain Soul" and the Dixie Chick's "Fly." She shares, "Those albums taught me about great songs, how to sing harmony and what singing from your heart

sounded like. So it goes without saying, I've been hooked on grassy country music since."

An early talent show competition loss in sixth grade inspired her to ask a teacher what she could have done better. When the teacher replied, "Play an instrument," it inspired her to go pick up a guitar - and the rest is history. She played every day, and being so close to Music City enabled her to see

others playing in music stores and she soaked it all in. The next year, as a seventh grader, she auditioned for the talent show and not only won a spot in the competition but won the whole thing.

The confidence gained with that win, and the year-long daily practice on the guitar, made her realize this was more than a hobby. She started writing her own songs in eighth grade, recorded herself for YouTube, and



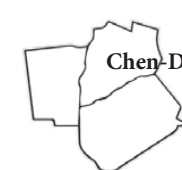
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played every local gig she could. Her first long-time gig was at a Mexican restaurant "El Charro" in Knoxville, and the live performances there honed her playing and songwriting skills.

When the produc-

ers of "The Voice" saw a YouTube video of her singing Carrie Underwood's "Something in the Water," that she recorded herself on an iPad, they contacted her dad. She auditioned for Blake Shelton, Adam

Levine, Pharrell Williams and Gwen Stefani. She got Blake and Adam to turn their chairs, and she picked Blake as her coach. She ended up coming in second, but it was enough to launch her into the career of

her dreams, all while still in high school.

After three years of writing and performing, Roberts released her first country original song "Stuck On Me + You" which hit the Top 40 on the iTunes country chart. Just a month later, she released her second country original titled, "I've Got Forever.". Her latest release "Some-day Dream" is the story of following her biggest dreams. She says, "I'm

thankful that the Lord has allowed me to do what I love for a living and given me the opportunity to share my music with the world."

She has agreed to make the Delaware County Fair a stop on her upward trajectory as a country artist. Make sure to take in the show on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. on the big stage in front of the grandstands.



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The derbies are a featured attraction every year at the Delaware County Fair and the popularity of the events have necessitated the fair board to hold two derbies per year; Monday, Aug. 16 and Friday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

Spectators can watch men and women in their cars compete against one another. There is a limit of 130 cars per night and will consist of heats of compact, 4- and 6-cylinder cars combined, and 8 cylin-

der cars. No limousines, hearses convertibles, trucks, SUVs, vans, El Camino's or Rancheros are permitted to be entered.

Driver and spectator safety is a concern throughout the fair, and especially important at the demolition derby. All drivers must be at least 16 years old, 16 and 17 with parental permis-

sion in writing, and wear a helmet and seatbelt at all times. Participating vehicles must have a hard top with all glass and chrome removed.

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Grandstand tickets for

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Tickets can only be purchased on the day of the event at the Wayne Bank Box office on Fairway Street next to the 4-H Youth Building.

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According to the Delaware County Fair Board of Directors, there will not be a 5K Run Walk/10K Run at the 2021 fair.

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PLENTY FOR A PRINCESS TO DO DURING FAIR WEEK

The current Delaware County Dairy Princess is Jillian Hungerford, a third generation farmer and the daughter of Randy and Meg Hungerford of East Meredith.

A South Kortright Central School graduate, she will attend SUNY Cobleskill in the fall with a dual major in agricultural business management and dairy management and production, and minor in agricultural education.

Hungerford and The Delaware County Dairy Promotion Team attends events to support dairy products, and are happy to be able to return to events in person that were cancelled during the pandemic.



File Photo

The Delaware County Dairy Princess Jillian Hungerford.

At the six-day Delaware County Fair Hungerford and the team will interact with the county's farmers they represent and the community they educate.

Throughout fair week the court will have many activities in which to participate. Multiple members of the court show dairy cattle at the fair.

The giant ice cream sundae will be built on Tuesday, Aug. 17. That evening, we will be in the parade.

Members of the dairy court will be presenting ribbons for the dairy cattle shows throughout the week.

At the milking parlor, check out the "spin a wheel" where fair attendees may pay \$1 for two spins of the promotional prize wheel - and receive a prize every time. The proceeds will be donated to the Fill a Glass with Hope effort to bring milk to families in need.

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ANTIQUE ENGINES

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Every year the antique engine display at the fair grows.

Members of the Catskill Mountain Antique Engine and Machinery Club display machinery from the past, just like they might have been demonstrated at a county fair 100 years ago.

Past fairs included displays of some unique equipment like corn huskers and grinders, shingle mill, ice cream maker, antique tractors and an antique planter. People sat on the planter while the horse

or tractor pulled it and planted the corn seed. Today, planters can automatically plant up to 90 rows of seed.

The antique engine demonstration started in 1977. For several years it was a handful of antique engine enthusiasts who brought their machines to the fair until they merged with the Catskill Mountain Antique Engine and Machinery Club in 1989. The club with its many members from Delaware and surrounding counties really expanded its presence on the

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fairgrounds since then.

Members built a barn-shaped building in 2014 to house antique engines and tools, and each year the display has grown. To show what farmers do with harvested corn, in 2015 a wooden silo was built by Unalam, which is also known as Unadilla Silo Company. In 2016, the club built a cupola on top of the barn and sided the water house on the fairgrounds. Inside the Antique Engine Building, the club added an antique butcher's wheel.

The club built a blacksmiths shop, in 2017, near the barn that usually has demonstrations all week by area blacksmiths. Three of the walls fold down so that people can watch the demonstration from ev-

ery angle.

"We got Raymond Orals' blacksmith shop," said Bull of the donated forge. "The shop originated in Rock Rift."

This past year, the organization poured a cement floor in the building so it is more handicapped accessible.

To raise funds for the club, the club will hold a raffle for a shed, cross-cut saw with painting, tractor flower planter, four afghans and a peddle tractor. Tickets can be purchased at the antique engine building during fair week.

Make sure to check out this year's display. Its located trackside near the Fair Street ticket booth entrance. Look for the letter "Y" on the map in this guide.



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Sunday, Aug. 15

- 9 am Open Horse Show - Driving, Mini and English Show Horses
- 9:30 am Jersey Parish Show
- 10 am Open Goat Show
- 10 am New Hope Church Service, *Entertainment Court*
- 11-4 pm *Youth Building*
- 4-H Exhibits Judged
- 5 pm All 4-H Beef Cattle must be in place - *Livestock Barn*
- 7 pm **CANCELLED - Vesper Service**
- *Entertainment Court*

Monday, Aug. 16

****OPENING DAY****

- 8:30 am All Day Garden Tractor Pull
- *Track*
- 9 am Open Meat Goat Show
- *Livestock Barn*
- 10 am Draft Horse Show
- 10-5 pm Energy Wheel Challenge
- *Cooperative Extension Bldg*
Vaccine Hesitancy Survey
- *Cooperative Extension Bldg*
- 12-1 pm Illusionist - *Entertainment Court*
- 1 pm Weigh-In of 4-H Market Animals
- *Livestock Barn*
- 1-3 pm Buffalo & Barfield
- *Entertainment Court*
- 3-4 pm Cowboy Circus
- *Entertainment Court*



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Delaware County 4-H Youth Building

- All Day Baby Chicks Hatching
- All Day 4-H Public Presentations (As Scheduled)
- All Day Milk Mustache Photo Op
- 3-5 pm 4-H Market Animal Project Records Due - *4-H Assistant/Livestock Barn*
- 5 pm All 4-H Animal Exhibits MUST be in Place - *Dairy Cattle/Livestock/Horse Barns*
- 4-5 pm Buffalo & Barfield
- *Entertainment Court*
- 5-7 pm Randy Hulse Band of One
- *Entertainment Court*
- 5:30 pm 4-H Table setting Set-up
- *Youth Building*
- 6 pm 4-H Table-setting Judged
- *Youth Building*
- 7 pm **Demo Derby**
- 7:30 pm Livestock Exhibitor Meeting
- *Livestock Barn*
- 7:30-10:30 pm Jason Wicks Band
- *Entertainment Court*
- 8 pm Dairy Cattle 4-H Exhibitor Meeting - *Dairy Cattle Barn*

Tuesday, Aug. 17

****CHILDREN'S DAY****

- 8 am 4-H Horse Show (Hunt; Saddle; Minis; Driving; Gymkhana)
- *Horse Arena*
- 8:30 am 4-H Dairy & Meat Goat Show
- *Livestock Barn*
- 9:30 am 4-H Cavy Showmanship Show
- *Rabbit/Poultry Barn*
4-H Dairy Cattle Showmanship Show - *Dairy Cattle Barn*
- 10 am 4-H Rabbit Showmanship Show
- *Rabbit/Poultry Barn*
- 11 am Kids' Power Wheels Derby
- 11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
- *Entertainment Court*
- 10 am-Noon My Plate Challenge for Kids and Adults - *Home Economics Building*
- 10 am-5 pm Vaccine Hesitancy Survey
- *Cooperative Extension Bldg*
- 12-1 pm Illusionist - *Entertainment Court*
- 1 pm 4-H Sheep Show
- *Livestock Barn*
- 1-2 pm Buffalo & Barfield
- *Entertainment Court*

- 2-3 pm Cowboy Circus
- *Entertainment Court*
- 3 pm Giant Ice Cream Sundae with the Delaware County Dairy Princess
- *Dairy Barn*
4-H Poultry Show
- *Rabbit/Poultry Barn*
- 3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
- *Entertainment Court*
- 4 pm Youth & Junior Karaoke Contest
- *Entertainment Court*
- 5 pm Wildlife Federation Children's Drawing
- 6 pm 4-H Dairy Challenge
- *Dairy Cattle Barn*
- 6 pm Presentation of the Elinor Kellett Memorial Award
- *Youth Building*
Presentation of the Thomson Scholarship Award
- *Youth Building*
- 7 pm Adult Karaoke Contest
- *Entertainment Court*
- 7 pm **The Hero's Parade**



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Wednesday, Aug. 18

- 8 am 4-H Western; Gymkhana Horse Show - *Horse Arena*
- 9 am 4-H Beef Cattle Show
- *Livestock Barn*
Out of Field Tractor Pull
- 9:30 am 4-H Cavy Breeds Show
- *Rabbit/Poultry Barn*
4-H Dairy Cattle Breeds Show
- *Dairy Cattle Barn*
- 10 am 4-H Rabbit Breeds Show
- *Rabbit/Poultry Barn*
- 10 am-Noon My Plate Challenge for Kids and Adults - *Home Economics Bldg*
- 10 am-5 pm Energy Wheel Challenge for Kids and Adults
- *Home Economics Bldg*
Open Swine Show
- 12-1 pm Buffalo & Barfield
- *Entertainment Court*

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1-2 pm Delaware County Fairs
Got Talent Contest
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
4-5 pm Illusionist – Entertainment Court
5-6 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
6 pm 4-H Livestock Skillathon
– Livestock Barn
6-7 pm Cowboy Circus
– Entertainment Court
7 pm **Altered Farm Tractors
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7:30-10:30 pm Music Duo Rick and Lori
– Entertainment Court

Thursday, Aug. 19.

****SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY – SENIORS**

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8 am Open Horse Show -Hunter
Division, Horse & Pony
– Horse show ring
9 am Antique Tractor Pull
9 am 4-H Swine Show
– Livestock Barn
9:30 am Open Class Cattle Show
10 am-Noon My Plate Challenge for Kids and
Adults – Home Economics Bldg
10 am-5 pm Energy Wheel Challenge
– Cooperative Extension Bldg
11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
12-1 pm Illusionist – Entertainment Court
1-2 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
2 pm Open Beef Show
(following 4-H Swine Show)
2-3 pm Cowboy Circus
– Entertainment Court
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
4-6 pm Singing Oldies: Mary Frances
Perricone – Entertainment Court
6:30 pm 4-H Sheep Olympics followed by

4-H Animal Dress-up Contest
– Livestock Barn
7-10 pm Brad Collins Band
– Entertainment Court
7:30 pm **2015 Voice Runner Up
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Friday, Aug. 20

8 am Open Horse Show
– Western Division
9 am Pony Pull – #1400, #1800,
Miniature Unlimited – Track
9:30 am Open Class Cattle Show
FFA Judging and Demonstration
10 am Final Weigh-in for 4-H Livestock
Auction Animals – Livestock Barn
10 am-noon My Plate Challenge for Kids and
Adults – Home Economics Bldg
10 am-5 pm Vaccine Hesitancy Survey
– Cooperative Extension Bldg
11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
Noon 4-H Rooster Crowing Contest
– Rabbit/Cavy Barn
Open Sheep Show
12-1 pm Catskill Dance Expo
– Entertainment Court
1-2 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
2-3 pm Illusionist – Entertainment
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
4-5 pm Cowboy Circus
– Entertainment Court
5-7 pm New Orleans Singer John Paul
– Entertainment Court
6 pm NYS Horse Pullers Association
Horse Pull – Horse Show Ring
7 pm 4-H Goat Olympics
– Livestock Barn
4-H Sheep Exhibitor Dinner
following Open Sheep Show
– Livestock Barn
7 pm **Demo Derby**
7:30 pm The Barnyard Saints
– Entertainment Court

Saturday, Aug. 21

8 am Open Horse Show
– Gymkhana Division
9 am 4-H Master Livestock Showman
Competition – Livestock Barn
10 am Stock & Enhanced Gas
Pickup Pull
10 am-Noon My Plate Challenge for Kids and
Adults – Home Economics Bldg



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10 am-5 pm Vaccine Hesitancy Survey
– Cooperative Extension Bldg
11 am 4-H Livestock Herdsmanship
Awards – Livestock Barn
11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
Noon Dairy Cattle Exhibitor Dinner
– Dairy Cattle Barn
12-1 pm Illusionist – Entertainment Court
1-3 pm Karaoke Finals
– Entertainment Court
2 pm 4-H Livestock Auction
– Livestock Barn Show Ring
3-4:30 pm Buffalo & Barfield
– Entertainment Court
4:30-5:30 pm Cowboy Circus
– Entertainment Court
5:30 pm Smelly Footwear Contest
– Entertainment Court
6 pm NYTPA Super Stock Combo,
Modified, Two Wheel Drive
6:30-10:30 pm Music by BJ & Gregg
– Entertainment Court

8 pm All Exhibits Released (all animals
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maining after 8 pm will be left at exhibitor's risk.

4-H Exhibits Release Times:

*1st Release – 4-H auction animals may be
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*2nd Release – all other swine will be released
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*3rd Release – all other animals and youth
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A full-page photograph of a woman in Western dress riding a dark brown horse. She is wearing a light blue long-sleeved shirt, a decorative blue and white vest, light blue trousers, and a white cowboy hat. The horse is equipped with a dark saddle and a decorative bridle. They are in a dirt paddock with a white fence and a white building in the background. A young girl is visible sitting on the fence in the background. The photo is credited to Ben Patton.

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This year, the smallest derby drivers will take to the track on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. in front of the grandstand.

Rules

1. This is supposed to be fun for the kids. Parents - let them have fun! Judges can rule that children can't participate if there are modifications to the car beyond those allowed.

2. Kids 3-10 years of age may participate. Two age groups: 3-5 and 6-10 years if there are too many kids, otherwise we will run one heat.

3. Derby is limited to 6 to 12 volt power wheels only. Connecting multiple batteries together is

not permissible.

4. No added reinforcements for strength.

5. All doors and tailgates must be strapped shut. Use zip ties or duct tape or other flexible products to make them stay shut. No sharp edges.

6. Stock tires only. No screws in tires, no chains, etc.

7. Do not raise or lower. They must be the stock height that came from the store.

8. The vehicle is allowed to have up to a 12 volt lawn mower or motorcycle battery. Battery cannot be mounted in the passenger seat, and the battery must be secured and sealed away from the child.

9. Decorative chang-

es can be made to the Power Wheels to make it look like a derby car, however, there can be no reinforcement to the Power Wheels. Changes and additions can only be decorative, such as header pipes sticking up, painting the car, etc.

Each Power Wheels vehicle will have four balloons attached to its corners. Four deflated balloons means the driver is done. Please have your children stay in their car.

10. Helmets are mandatory; bicycle helmet is okay.

11. Shoes or sneakers required. No sandals.

12. Must have a seat belt and it must be used.

13. No passengers.

14. Everyone must



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pre-register. They will run to the end, and only the last three running will receive trophies, first, second, and third place.

15. When choosing a Power Wheels for your child, keep in mind these vehicles will be running into each other like bumper cars or

derby cars. The Power Wheels needs to be the kind the child sits IN, not ON. And they need to be seat belted INTO the car.

16. No 4-wheelers, tractors, motorcycles..... must be a vehicle they sit IN, not ON.

17. Everyone must pay gate admission to

the fair or have a season pass.

Power Wheels Derby entry fee is \$5. There is no deadline for entries; event will start on time. Entries will take place on the stage day of event. Derby will start at 11 a.m. sharp.



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ENTERTAINMENT COURT AT THE DELAWARE CO FAIR

By Patty Wood

It is so good to be able to bring a whole slate of live performances back to the Delaware County Fair for 2021. There will be new acts and several old favorites so mark your calendars and don't miss a thing.

The free entertainment court, sponsored by Curtis Lumber, will be

hopping all week and they start out strong on Monday with Illusionist David Garrity who will bring his clean comedy and magic to the fair to entertain and engage the audience. Illusions, magic and audience participation will have you coming back each day to see his show which will be held most days from 12-1 in the

tent. You may be surprised at what tricks he has in store as he wanders the grounds, as well.

Gregg and Dena Barfield, better known to fairgoers as Buffalo Barfield and Un-herd of Entertainment, will again be bringing their traditional country and western swing, folk, bluegrass, old-time gospel, and jug-band music to flavor the ingredients that go into the pot that makes up their unique "Upcountry Stew!" Touted in reviews as "traditional troubadours in an ever changing world that reconnect with our American heritage with songs, dance and laughter" these natives of the Blue Ridge Mountains bring a respect for tradition and a passion to perform.

Brought back yearly by popular demand to the Delaware County

Fair, "The Barfield's" are serving up a delicious mix of truly "American" roots music to produce their own distinctive sound. And it keeps the crowd coming back for more as they perform in the Entertainment Court. Check the main schedule when you get on the fairgrounds and sit in for as many as you can.

Cowboy Circus with Danny Grant brings an interactive and educational Cowboy Show for the whole family. He will also perform everyday at the tent and his show is full of audience participation, cowboy and circus tricks, mixes with music, comedy and more. He will also be roaming the grounds so be on the lookout for his little chuck wagon.

Other bands to fill out the packed schedule will include local favorites Randy Hulse and Ja-

son Wickes on Monday night. Randy and his family have been performing in Walton for generations, and it's always a fun show with his Band of One. Jason is also a Walton favorite having performed at The Castle on the Delaware for some rocking country nights. Country Duo Rick & Lori French of the SUNDOWN Band will perform in their more intimate arrangement of their music this year. You may have caught them recently at gigs at Destination Oneonta and the Otsego County Fair.

The Brad Collins Band will perform Top 40s Country Hits, including Brad's own single titled 'This Hat.' If you're a fan of true blue, down home Country Music, this is a night you don't want to miss. They will be playing Thursday night from 7-10 pm. Their recent appear-



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ances at Bike Night at Woody's in Kirkwood, a Fourth of July event in Binghamton, and at Kahuna's in Elmira has earned them an invite to play at Resort World in Monticello later this summer.

Mary Francis Perricone returns to the stage to help us step back in time by bringing the hits of the 50s and 60s on Thursday, and BJ & Gregg will play oldies from the 60s, with the promise, "We Love To Play The Ones You Know." The acoustic guitar, tenor saxophone solos, and vocal harmonies will transport you back in time while you have a great time, and you're welcome to sing along. They have also performed this summer in Bethel, and locally in Downsville at the Olde Schoolhouse Inn and Restaurant.

The Barnyard Saints, one of the Southern Tiers newest outlaw country bands, will rock the tent on Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m. A foot stomping beat, mixed with a classic tube sound, this band recreates the sounds of the "Old Barndance" mixed with more modern music. You'll hear classics from "the Kings Of Country" like Waylon, Hank, Hank Jr., and Willie, with a mixture of the new underground artists with songs from Shooter Jennings, Lucas Nelson and Hank The Third.

Yearly local contests like the youth, junior, and adult karaoke contests are still popular and available for anyone to join. Sign up before 3 p.m. on Tuesday to get on the schedule

and join hosts Jeff and Wendy Wood as they put on the show, and maybe you'll be invited back on Friday for the finals!

Delaware County residents of all ages are welcome to enter the "Delaware County's Got Talent" competition on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Signup sheets will be available at www.delawarecountyfair.org or check the fair's Facebook page to get the link. Some amazing singers have been found on this stage over the years and last year's isolation may have led to some new superstars. At the least, you're sure to have a good time!

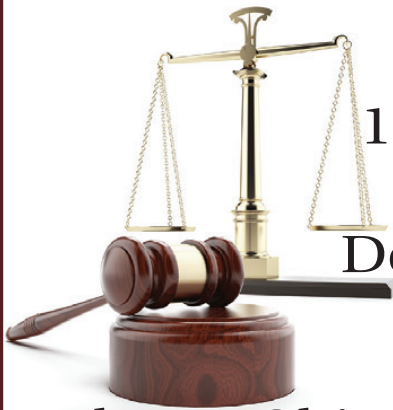
Whether you come to the fair for the animals, the food, the friends, or the rides, don't forget to also stop by the Entertainment Court on the track next to B Gate and enjoy wonderful live music again in our beautiful Catskill Mountains free outdoor tent.



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Three of their six classes will be held at the Delaware County Fair on Saturday Aug. 21, with the Super Stock Tractors, Super Modified Two Wheel Drive Trucks and the three engine Modified Tractors. There will be seven

to 12 vehicles in each class providing there is no major breakage before the Walton event. Points standings change after each event. To see up-to-date results go to NYTPA.COM.

To give folks some background on the different classes offered by NYTPA here is a run-down:

The Super Stock Trac-

tor class allows four different types of tractors in the same class. Weights and regulations make this class very competitive. Super Stock Diesel tractors weight 8,500 lbs., and are limited to 3 turbo stages and 30.5x32 tires. The Super Stock Alcohol tractors are limited to 504 cid and weigh in at 7500 lbs.

The Super Modified Two Wheel Drive Truck division is truly a unique class. The class is filled with truck bodies ranging from 1923 "T" buckets to late model full-size truck bodies. The trucks are limited to 575 cu inch motors ranging from basic blown alcohol injected BBC to supercharged injection drag racing

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Modified Tractors are unlike anything you have seen on the farm. Take a farm tractor and strip it down to just the rear-end and rebuild it with all custom parts with a number of possible engine combinations. You can use two or three automotive engines, aircraft engines, or jet turbines or a combination of all. What you get is what is known as a "modified" pulling tractor. Mounting

the engines in various configurations, crank to crank, sideways or even stacking them, make the competition even tougher. Hook these tractors up to a transfer sled and just watch the dirt fly with wheel speeds more than 80 mph.

The Super Farm class is considered an entry level class into sanctioned tractor pulling. These tractors are diesel powered weighing 9,300 lbs. and run 24.5x32 tires. The engines have a max displacement of 640 cubic inches and a single 3x3 turbo. The engine must retain a stock OEM engine block, cylinder head exhaust and intake manifold. Component chassis are not allowed. This combination allows a lot of different colors to compete.

The Limited Pro-Stock 4.1 Tractors are new to New York Tractor Puller this year with 8 active competing tractors. These are diesel tractors with a maximum cu of 640 and 8 cylinders. OEM aftermarket replacement blocks are permitted.

The Limited Pro Diesel Trucks have fans shouting and cheering for their brand loyalty as these 8000 lb. pickups come to shows. Running an OEM body makes this class easier to relate to their farm and work vehicles in the parking lot.

Anyone interested in learning more can go to NYTPA.com or to Pro-Pulling.com to see copies of the rulebook.

NYTPA would like to pay tribute to Robert "Bobby" Cole. He and



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his 3-engine modified tractor "Bandit" were well known at the Delaware County Fair. Bobby's smiling face and positive attitude are missed by all his

NYTPA teammates and fellow competitors. His wife, Lyn, and their boys hope to have the tractor up and running before long.

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DEL. CO. FAIR: DEPARTMENT GG - FORAGE CROPS

If you have put up some great forage this year there are classes for all types - baleage, large square bales, small square bales, chopped hay silage, corn silage and corn plants as well - at the Delaware County Fair.

Throw your hat - or bales - in the ring. Help Superintendents Paul Cerosaletti and Dale Dewing create a great display of forages made in Delaware County.

Entry deadline 12 noon Tuesday of fair week - no entry fees.

Hay Section - 6 classes - Large or Small Square Bales.

Chopped Silage Section - 2 Hay Crop Classes plus Corn Silage

Baleage Section - 2 classes; Corn Plants - 1 class

Awards for Section Champions and Overall Grand Champion

Section 005: Dry Hay

A. Each Entry will consist of a complete small square hay bale or 6" section ("flake") of a large square bale or enough round bale dry hay to fill a 13 gallon trash bag.

B. Hay bales will be judged on the basis of color, leafiness, fineness of stem, moisture appropriate for storage, freedom from mold, spoilage and weeds, and representativeness and appropriateness of forage species for class.

C. Entrants are encouraged to carefully select the class that best represents the hay they are entering.

D. Hay Champion will be named from among the hay entries.

Section 006: Chopped Haycrop Silage

A. Haycrop will be judged on moisture, color, odor, freedom from mold, spoilage and weeds, representativeness and appropriateness of forage species for class. Samples will also be taken from entries and analyzed for nutritional and fermentation profile before final placings are made. B. Entrants are encouraged to carefully select the class that best represents the haycrop silage they are entering.

C. Haylage entries should be placed in a 1 gallon zip lock bag, with exhibitor tag placed within the bag.

D. Haycrop silage placings and Champion will be named from the silage entries based on visual assessment, laboratory analysis, and predicted milk yield when analyzed in a typical high producing dairy cattle diet using nutritional software.

Section 007: Chopped Corn Silage

A. Corn Silage will be judged on moisture, color, odor, freedom from mold, spoilage and weeds, relative amount of grain in silage and adequacy of kernel processing. Samples of entries will also be analyzed for nutritional content and fermentation profile before final placings are made.

B. Corn Silage entries should be placed in a 1 gallon zip lock bag, with

exhibitor tag placed within the bag.

C. Corn Silage placings and Champion will be named from the corn silage entries based on visual assessment (including degree of kernel processing), laboratory analysis, and predicted milk yield when analyzed in a typical high producing dairy cattle diet using nutritional software.

Section 008: Baleage

A. Haycrop baleage (large square and round bale) will be judged on moisture, color, odor, freedom from mold, spoilage and weeds, representativeness of forage species for class. Samples will also be taken from entries and analyzed for nutritional and fermentation profile before final placings are made.

B. Entrants are encouraged to carefully select the class that best represents the haycrop baleage they are entering.

C. Entries should be brought in sufficient quan-

tity to fill a 13 gallon trash bag, with exhibitor tag securely affixed or contained within. Entries will be transferred into bags for display provided by the Superintendents upon judging.

D. Haycrop baleage placings and Champion will be named from the baleage entries based on visual assessment, laboratory analysis and predicted milk yield when analyzed in a typical high producing dairy cattle diet using nutritional software.

Section 009: Corn Stalks

A. Stalks of corn will be judged on the basis of their potential yield and quality. Factors will include plant size, appropriate ear development for typical field conditions, and freedom from visually evident leaf disease and nutritional stress.

B. Stalks (5) should be bundled tightly by two bands.

C. Entries must contain with root balls. Corn stalks

that have been cut off will be disqualified and removed from the contest. Soil may be left on roots to prevent drying of stalks. Entrants must specify the RM day on entry tag and are encouraged to include additional corn hybrid information on their exhibi-


tor tag.

D. Placings and Corn Champion will be named.
Forage Contest Grand Champion

A. Once all analyses and placings are completed and a Champion is selected for each Section, a Forage Contest Grand


Champion will be selected from among all of the Section Champions.



B. The Forage Contest Grand Champion trophy will be presented at the Dairyman's Luncheon, as will prizes for each of the Forage Contest Section Champions.



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OPEN HORSE SHOWS BEGIN SUNDAY

The Delaware County Fair is one of the top agricultural fairs in the Northeast, annually drawing over 100,000 local and regional spectators and contestants. One of the most popular attractions, year after

year, is the open horse show. The show has four divisions: Huntseat, Western, Gymkhana, Miniature Horses, Carriage Driving and Saddle Seat - over four full days of entertainment and competition.



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The open horse shows begin Sunday, Aug. 15, at 9 a.m. with the Carriage Driving, Saddle Seat and Miniatures Show Horse competitions.

Watch miniature horses and ponies pull carriages through an obstacle course - handlers are judged on reinsmanship. Miniature horses and ponies are also judged on color, jumping, driving and trotting.

English show and saddle seat-style riders will also compete Sunday in showmanship, hunter pleasure and timed obstacle driving courses.



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In the Pleasure Carriage Driving classes the equine is to be hitched to a safe, suitable 2 or 4 wheeled vehicle in light harness. They will be asked to show at a walk, trot and extended trot, and to stand quietly. Headers are allowed.

Hunt seat competition will begin Thursday at

8 a.m. Included in the program are flat and jumping classes, where the horse's movement and form are judged, and equitation classes, where the rider's ability on both flat and fence courses are tested. There are classes for men, women and children.

At the end of the day-long competition, championships are presented to the winners in the following categories: Open Hunter, Open Pleasure, Adult Hunter, Green Hunter, Junior (14-17) Hunter over fences, Junior (14-17) Hunter flat, Children's (13 and under) Hunter

over fences, Children's (13 & under) Hunter flat, Adult walk/trot Hunter, Junior (11-17) walk/trot Hunter and 10 & Under walk/trot Hunter.

Thursday evening, beginning no earlier than 5, is the Cowboy Challenge. This is a timed

trial obstacle course for horse and rider, and is broken into two age groups, 17 and under and 18 and older. The challenge consists of at least eight obstacles, including a dismount and one task that must be completed on foot.



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Friday is the Western Division competition, starting at 8 a.m., which features reining, equitation, showmanship, road hack, "pleasure," therapeutic leadline and stock seat equitation. Horses are judged on the quality of their gaits - walk, jog and lope, lead changes at

the lope, response to rider, manners and disposition. Children and adults who ride horses as therapy will compete in two categories, leadline and equitation. At the end of the day championships will be awarded in the Pee Wee (10 years and under), Children's (11-13), Western (11-17 years) in walk trot, Junior Western (14-17), Adult Walk-Trot, Adult Western and Best All-Around Horse/

Rider Combination - divisions.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, beginning at 8 a.m. children and adults will compete in the Gymkhana division. Classes include Dash, Cloverleaf barrels, California Pole Bending, Straight Barrels and Keyhole. After the preliminary rounds, the youth, junior, senior and open champions will be crowned.

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1-3 pm Buffalo & Barfield
3-4 pm Cowboy Circus
4-5 pm Buffalo & Barfield
5-7 pm Randy Hulse Band of One
7:30-10:30 pm Jason Wicks Band

Tuesday

- 11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
12-1 pm Illusionist
1-2 pm Buffalo & Barfield
2-3 pm Cowboy Circus
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
4 pm Youth & Junior Karaoke Contest
7 pm Adult Karaoke Contest



Wednesday

- 12-1 pm Buffalo & Barfield
1-2 pm Delaware County Fairs Got Talent Contest
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
4-5 pm Illusionist
5-6 pm Buffalo & Barfield
6-7 pm Cowboy Circus
7:30-10:30 pm Music Duo Rick and Lori

Thursday

- 11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
12-1 pm Illusionist
1-2 pm Buffalo & Barfield
2-3 pm Cowboy Circus
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
4-6 pm Singing Oldies: Mary Frances Perricone
7-10 pm Brad Collins Band

Friday

- 11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
12-1 pm Catskill Dance Expo
1-2 pm Buffalo & Barfield
2-3 pm Illusionist
3-4 pm Buffalo & Barfield
4-5 pm Cowboy Circus
5-7 pm New Orleans Singer John Paul

Saturday

- 11-12 pm Buffalo & Barfield
12-1 pm Illusionist
1-3 pm Karaoke Finals
3-4:30 pm Buffalo & Barfield
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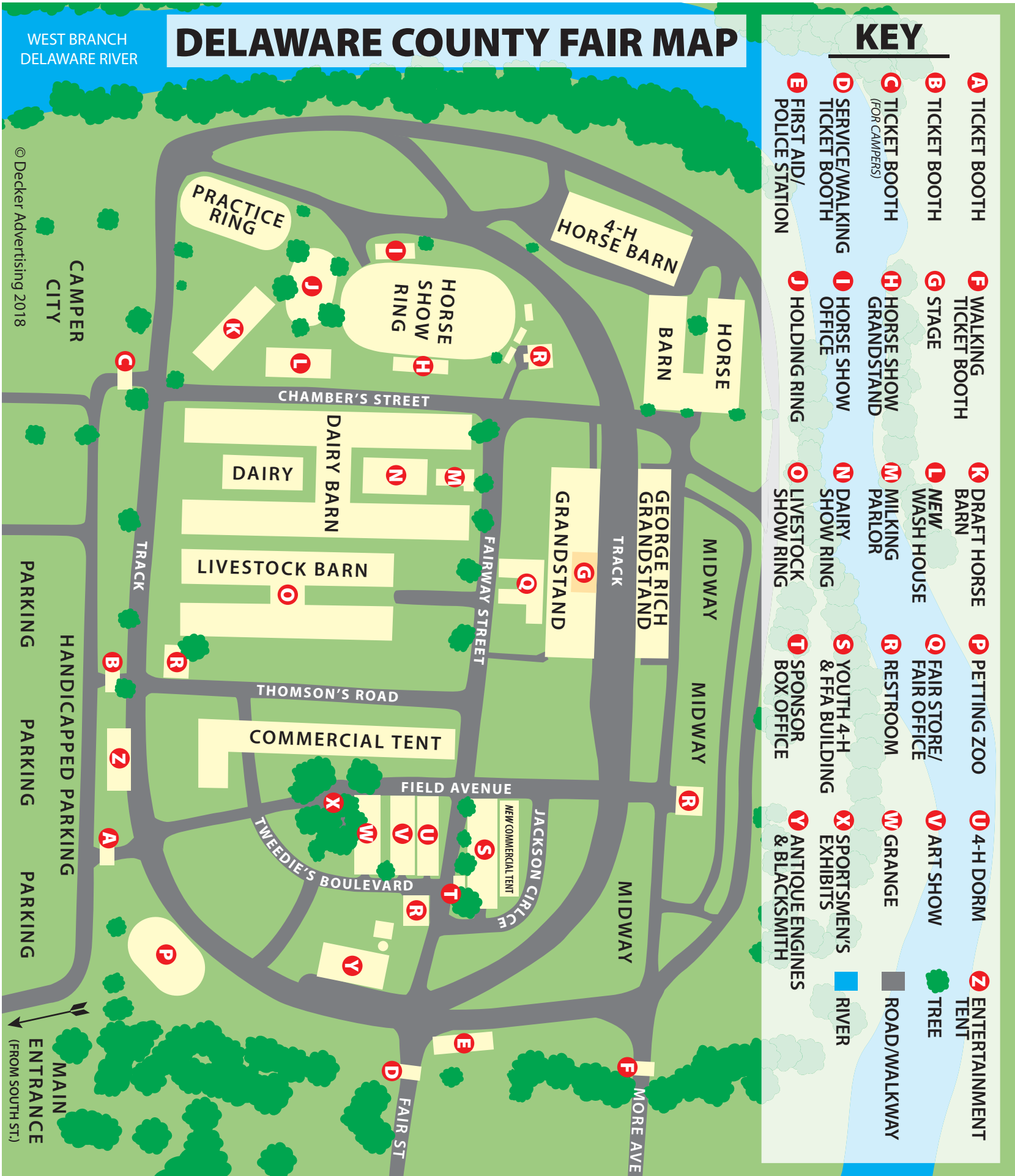
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**By Sheriff
Craig DuMond**

Welcome back, Delaware County Fairgoers:

We are extremely pleased that the 134th annual Delaware County Fair is set to take place from August 16 – 21. The fair is as much a part of our agency history, as it is for our county and the communities that are deep seated in agricultural history. It may also delight some of you to know that as usual, The Delaware County Sheriff's Office will be actively patrolling around the fairgrounds and parking lot all week to help ensure the public's safety and welfare.

In anticipation of an enjoyable fair event, we'd like to offer a few tips to help keep you all safe and healthy during this year's event:

1. Check the weather for Walton and be sure you are adequately prepared for the weather forecast on whichever

day you choose to attend.

2. The fair is exciting and we understand that you want to be in attendance, but if you feel sick, stay home.

3. If you require handicap parking, ensure that your official handicap parking placard/permit is out and visible upon entrance into the parking lot, so that the parking attendants can easily direct you to the appropriate parking location.

4. Make sure your vehicle is locked and any valuable personal property within, is out of sight. Neither the Delaware County Fair nor the Delaware County Sheriff's Office are financially responsible for lost, stolen or missing items. If you don't need it, it's probably best to leave it at home. 5. We love pets, but do not bring your pets to the fairgrounds. You will be turned away at the gate as no pets are allowed

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on the grounds and leaving them in the car for the day is definitely not an option. Only service animals are allowed on the grounds.

6. Understand that the fair board has stringent rules for a reason, therefore, due to homeland security regulations, all bags and coolers are subject to search at the gates. Only sealed, non-alcoholic containers will be allowed through the gates. No alcohol is allowed on the fairgrounds. If you are found to be in possession alcohol (in violation of the fair rules), it will be confiscated.

7. If you find that you have lost or found personal property while on the Delaware County Fairgrounds, be sure to contact the secretary's office or the Sheriff's

Office command post to report the loss and/or to turn over the found property. The Sheriff's command post is located on the eastern side of the fairgrounds next to the EMS Building near the Fair Street entrance.

8. We know that children and vulnerable others mean the world to you and to us, therefore, if you are attending the 2021 Delaware County Fair with children or people who may wander and become lost, we highly recommend that you take daily photos of your children or such other people. These photos are extremely valuable for giving swift and accurate descriptions and reports to our patrols on the fairgrounds.

9. Anyone creating or participating in any

unruly, disorderly or an otherwise inappropriate or disruptive events/behaviors will be escorted off the premises and may risk being banned from the premises for the entire week. If you are banned and choose to reenter, you may be arrested for trespassing as the fairgrounds are privately owned.

For several years our Sheriff's Office Community Relations Exhibit was located near the end of Fairway Street. This year we have been afforded a location within the Commercial Tent near the "elbow." We love to interact with our citizens, so please come see us, peruse our many educational and informative handouts, pick up some promotional items, ask us about opportunities for

careers in law enforcement, or just say hello. It's been a long year and we want to know how you've been.

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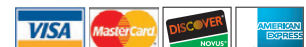


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bers; 58,000 children are victims of non-family abductions. The key to recovering these children is quick action by parents and law enforcement. A statistic by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children states that "the first two hours after a child is abducted are the most critical." Therefore, this year, the Delaware County Sheriff's Office will offer a Child ID table for parents to obtain a free hard plas-

tic Child ID Card for their children (child must be present). The forms will be available all week for completion prior to the scheduled event. Please note that none of the information you provided is retained. Therefore, it is important that the ID card and printout is kept in a safe and secure location in the event it is ever needed.

The Child ID table will be located in the Commercial Tent at the Delaware County Sher-

iff's Office Community Relations Exhibit and is available on the following days and times.

- Children's Day - Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- Thursday, Aug. 19 from 2 - 6 p.m.

- Saturday, Aug. 21 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mounted Patrol Division:

As you've come to know and love, our agency has a Mounted Patrol Unit. At various times throughout fair

week, we will have deputies patrolling the fairgrounds on horseback. We love photos, answering questions, and visiting in general, so don't be afraid to signal us to stop.

Canine Division:

Since the fair last year was cancelled due to COVID, Deputy Sheriff Kyle Karcher was unable to formally introduce his K-9 partner Deputy Sheriff Elias Butler ("ELI") to the Delaware County Fairgoers. Karcher and

K-9 Eli will be on the fairgrounds on Tuesday for Children's Day, on Wednesday as well as Saturday. Karcher loves to showcase Eli, as he is incredibly sociable. If you see us on patrol, stop us and say hello. Eli is extremely photogenic. It is our desire that everyone who attends the 2021 Delaware County Fair has a safe and enjoyable experience.

Respectfully,
Sheriff Craig S. DuMond

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