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Historic site commemorated in Hamden

Pottery fragments discovered from 500 B.C.



Elizabeth DeFalco/The Reporter

Hamden Supervisor Wayne Marshfield displays a historic plaque to be placed on the kiosk at the park near the Hamden Covered Bridge, Nov. 1. The plaque commemorates the site where pottery fragments circa 500 B.C. were discovered during an archaeological dig in 2015.

By Elizabeth DeFalco

HAMDEN – At a Nov. 1 meeting of Hamden town council members, Supervisor Wayne Marshfield unveiled a historic plaque purchased for \$2,003 to commemorate the site where artifacts dating as far back as 500 B.C. were discovered by Binghamton University in 2015.

At the park near the Hamden Covered Bridge off state Route 10, pottery fragments and “flakes” of rock chipped off during toolmaking were dis-

covered during archaeological digs conducted by Binghamton University in 2015 that were required before the construction of a boat launch, Marshfield said. Evidence of a “precontact camp” was discovered as a result of the digs, and points to the site once being used as a large settlement for an extended period of time, Marshfield said, between 500 B.C. and 1300 A.D.

The evidence of pottery indicates the site was likely a camp during the Woodland Period, rather than a site used for daily foraging.

The plaque also identifies 49 other historic artifacts found that date back to 100 to 200 years, Marshfield said.

The plaque will be mounted at the kiosk at the park near the Hamden Covered Bridge, encased with tamper-proof plexiglass and hardware to fasten it, Marshfield said.

Many other sites along the west branch of the Delaware River have been identified as of historic importance in a similarly, Marshfield said, “but no one took the opportunity to get as far as getting the information on a plaque.”



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Lambrecht cuts ribbon on new Sidney home

Charity auction raises over \$18,500 for Sidney EMS



Andrew Kantor/The Reporter

Jared Lambrecht cuts the ribbon to officially open the company’s new 100,000 square foot auction house in Sidney; Sidney EMS Director Ray Baker stands to his left.

By Andrew Kantor

SIDNEY – With a quick snip of an oversized pair of scissors, the new Sidney home of Lambrecht Auction was officially opened Nov. 3. And in one fell swoop the company not only doubled the size of its auction space, but raised more than \$18,500 for the Sidney Emergency Medical Services.

Lambrecht now occupies the former site of Kmart on Delaware Avenue next to Price Chopper. Vacant nearly a decade, the building provides 100,000 square

feet of space, plus an outdoor storage area for larger building materials. It will serve as both a replacement for and expansion of Lambrecht’s Bainbridge facility.

A replacement: It’s now the company’s headquarters and the site of most of its auctions, including the building materials that are Lambrecht’s bread and butter. An expansion: Lambrecht’s Bainbridge location will remain open but now be used to auction some smaller items, estate sales, consignments and firearms.

Lambrecht found a warm welcome Friday from the Sidney Chamber of Commerce, whose president Teri Schunk arranged for the ribbon cutting and the official welcoming event, which included raffles, a benefit dinner, and, most importantly, a one-day charity auction to raise money for the Sidney EMS.

Shoppers and browsers were greeted with tables covered with auction items donated by local businesses and organizations — tools, first aid supplies, clothing, gift baskets, hardware and vari-

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Walton: winter overnight parking prohibited midnight to 7 a.m.

A mismatch between village code and posted signs rectified

By Lillian Browne

WALTON – Walton trustees clarified at a meeting held Monday, Nov. 6, that overnight parking during the winter months is prohibited from midnight to 7 a.m., not 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., as posted on signs throughout the village.

Village Magistrate Chad Hall brought the discrepancy between village code and posted signs to the attention of trustees. A post on the village’s Facebook page, Hall said, states parking is prohibited from midnight to 7 a.m. from Nov. 1 through April 1. The announcement accurately reflects the code.

Hall also requested that new parking tickets be ordered that reflect the updated hours and accurate fines and fees.

“The fees on the tickets are all wrong,” Hall said.

The code, he continued, states that a parking ticket is \$50 and if unpaid after 30 days, it increases to \$75. However, the tickets state the fine is \$25 - except for parking in a handicap space, which correctly reflects a \$75 fine.

New signs will be made which prohibit parking from midnight to 7 a.m., and new ticket forms

will be ordered which reflect the fines stated in the code, trustees said.



Lillian Browne/The Reporter

Overnight parking in the village of Walton is restricted from midnight through 7 a.m., from Nov. 1 through April 1, despite posted signs throughout the village.

BY THE NUMBERS

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Veterans served in the Korean War	Veterans served in the Vietnam War	Veterans in US over the age of 65	Year Veterans Day was designated in the U.S.

WALTON

By Patty Wood pwood2@frontier.com

New Hope Community Church will host a free roast pork dinner with all the trimmings Friday, Nov. 10 for veterans. Serving 5-7 pm, veterans and family are welcome as a thank you and in honor of your service.

You can join the Ogden Library in recognizing those who have sacrificed to serve our country by visiting their Veterans Day display and honor a veteran in your life by adding a star to the board. Write the name of your veteran and the branch they served on the star at the front desk.

Janet Hulse is doing her display of area veterans at Community Bank. If you are a vet, or know one who is not represented on that wall, stop in with a picture so it can be added.

Veterans Day parade will line up on Gardiner Place at about 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 and will march to the old Armory (the Castle on the Delaware) for a ceremony there at 11 a.m. sharp. The parade will then march back and disband on Gardiner Place. Participants are welcome and are invited to a free lunch after the parade at the Vet's Club on High Street. Others are welcome for lunch, but are asked to make a donation to the Legion Auxiliary for lunch. Come out and support the Veterans in the parade.

The Walton Fire Department will hold a turkey raffle on Saturday, Nov. 11. Admission is \$2 per person, and doors open at 5:30. The raffle begins at 6:30 p.m. Get there early for a seat - saving seats is not allowed it's such a popular event. There will be turkeys, pepperonis, pork, and spiral hams and other raffles and door prizes. Organizers will accept and are grateful for any other donations. Message them on Facebook (Walton Fire Department) to arrange a donation pick up.

Because this year the raffle is on Veterans Day, all active and military personnel will be admitted free.

Music on the Delaware will bring bluegrass band Della Mae to the Walton Theatre Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Their performances blend many music traditions - hints of rock, gospel, funk, swing, or honky tonk - in a bluegrass vein. For more information on the band and You Tube videos, see www.dellamae.com. Tickets are available at www.musiconthedelaware.org, or at Walton Theatre Box Office; Molto-molto and Wayne Bank. Adults \$25, seniors \$20, family \$40.

Music on the Delaware welcomes the Boom Chickens to the stage at the Walton Theatre Sunday, Nov. 19, for November's coffeehouse event. The free concert will take place from 6-8 p.m.

and also on zoom: <https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/84455407805>. The Boom Chickens are a free range folk trio from Utica. Their upbeat shows treat audiences to a mix of original tunes, folk classics, and acoustic covers delivered with their signature three-part harmonies and creative instrumental arrangements. The trio's website is www.theboomchickens.com. Coffeehouse events occur on the third Sunday of the month in the Andrea Retz Paternoster room of the Walton Theatre. Desserts, tea and coffee are served; donations for Music on the Delaware gratefully received. More information can be found at www.musiconthedelaware.org

The First Congregational Church, UCC in Walton is bringing back the free turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 22. As in the past, it will be a drive-through / pick up dinner between 3 - 5 p.m. The menu is turkey casserole, green beans, cranberry sauce and apple crisp for dessert. Reservations are required by calling the church at 607-865-4066. Reservations are limited to four meals per order.

The in-person Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be held Thanksgiving Day - Thursday, Nov 23, from 11:30-2 p.m. at the beautifully decorated Walton Fire Hall. Enjoy a time of thanksgiving, fellowship, and community while enjoying the traditional fixings for a full Thanksgiving dinner. Take out will be available for pick up 11:30-12:30 only. Call 607-865-8211 and leave a message. Leave your name, phone, choice of squash or corn, choice of apple or pumpkin pie.

Delivery available only for homebound or seniors without transportation in the village, only with advance reservation by leaving a message.

The dinner is for everyone in the community. There are no income guidelines, and no restrictions. Just come for some company and good food.

The annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Walton Lions will take place Friday, Nov. 24 at 6 p.m., with lineup at the bus garage at 5:30. All are welcome to participate - message me at pwood2@frontier.com or on Facebook. Only rules are: no throwing candy from floats - you can walk alongside and throw to the crowd which stops kids from running into the road - and no live Santas, after all the "real" Santa will come with his Mrs. at the end of the parade.

All groups, clubs, families, those with the Christmas spirit are welcome. This year the new Christmas decorations will be

unveiled. Following the parade, Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the Walton Theatre for free pictures compliments of UHS DVH, and free cookies and hot chocolate from the Walton Chamber.

Saturday, Nov. 25 will be Spend the Day in Walton, and the Chamber flier will have discounts and specials at Walton businesses. Plan to shop in town on this Small Business Saturday with our friends and neighbors right in Walton. A free trolley will be available to help folks get around the shopping district.

Businesses, be sure to get me your special or discount to advertise in the Spend The Day flier by Nov. 13. Contact me on Facebook or at the above email address.

At the Walton Historical Society you can learn about Walton's great history and browse the many Christmas themed displays from their archives. WHS is excited to participate so be sure to stop at 9 Townsend Street. The rooms will be packed, adding some interest and fun to Walton history as we share Christmas traditions, archival items and info in the common everyday life of yesteryear wrapped in Christmas spirit and decor. Walton Historian Deb Bartlett, and the WHS board and staff will be happy to talk history with you! There will also be a raffle for gift baskets and various items through the day. Drawings will be awarded about 4:30. Book sales for the day - 10% off most items. Frosty the Snowman will make an appearance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for pictures. Young and old including fur babies are welcome to get their pictures taken. The Good Day Mobile Food Truck will be onsite from 10-4 in front serving up some of their delicious food - weather dependent - and Creations by Coralee will be there selling handmade earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and even mystery bags, plus more. Children will get a chance to choose and paint a Christmas ornament to take home Friday night and Saturday. WHS organizers are looking for a few vendors for the front lawn Saturday, too. Also, if you have vintage toys or items to loan for a few weeks, Deb would be happy to display them (with credit to you). One item in particular she's looking to borrow (for display only) is a vintage black typewriter, the older the better. If you have an item to loan, or would like to donate a gift basket, item or gift certificate to this event, contact Jason Schwartz or stop at 9 Townsend Street, Fridays 2-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Robbie-Jean Rice was honored Sunday, Nov. 5 with an Award of Merit by the Delaware County Historical Association. For years she has been involved in many historical projects through the local library and United Presbyterian Church. She was nomi-

nated by Rev. Paul Huh. Robbie-Jean has worked for DCHA and the Wm. B. Ogden Library before and since her retirement from Walton Central School.

Larry Jamieson was recently inducted in the New York State Country Music Hall of Fame in Cortland. This honor follows his induction into the New York State Country Music Hall of Honors in 2022. Larry has played with many bands through the years, but most recently Country Express. He is, of course, also known for supplying young Walton musicians with instruments by rental and purchase in the Walton Music House. Congratulations on a much deserved honor.

Congratulations to the Varsity Girls Volleyball and Varsity Football teams for their post season play after their great seasons. May you relive these memories with big smiles when you think of these days with your teams, who became friends who became family.

The Senior Chair Yoga class has three more classes in this first session. The Nov. 9 class will continue as usual at 11 a.m. The next week classes will be Monday, Nov. 13 instead of Tuesday, Nov. 14. The final class will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, but the location will change to the sanctuary instead of the meeting room. Enter using the main church doors on North Street which has 8-10 steps, or you can use the Mead Street door which would be 5-7 steps, but has limited parking. There will be no classes over Thanksgiving or Christmas. But they will begin another six week session on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 9 and ending Thursday, Feb. 15 at 11:00 a.m. Special thanks to Jennifer Clark, Nancy Grotevant and Anne LePinnet for organizing these sessions.

The First United Methodist Church has had a gift basket silent auction for many years organized by Janice Foley. Foley worked hard to bring this about every year and raised money to support the church's altar family for the holidays. I had the pleasure of working with Janice to advertise the event, and help find a family that could use a helping hand. This year, her friends in the church are having one more basket auction in her honor. Join them at 101 North Street Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. Your \$5 admission includes a bidding/door prize ticket, a generous slice of layer cake and a bottomless cup of beverage (coffee, tea, hot chocolate or milk). The entry ticket is required to bid or be put in for door prizes. Many baskets will be available and the successful bidder must pay at the close of the auction. There will be door prizes drawn throughout the event. Bid between 10 a.m.-12 p.m., and distribution of baskets will begin at 12:15. As in the past,

20% of the proceeds will go to the altar family the church selects.

The First United Methodist Church will also host a new meeting called the "3 C's" Coffee, Conversation, Community and Snacks, held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. The topic will change each week but is for those looking for peace in their storms, who want to learn more about Scripture, or who are seeking some company and fellowship. All are welcome.

New Hope Community Church has a grief group that meets weekly, but will host a one-time event, "Grief and Share, Surviving the Holidays" Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. at the church. For more information contact Denise at 631-327-3118 or Pam at 607-363-7661.

The Trout Creek Ladies Auxiliary will have a spaghetti and meatball dinner Saturday, Nov. 18 from 4-7:30 p.m. at the Trout Creek Fire Hall. Adults \$12, kids 12 and under \$6 and kids 2 and under are free. The rest of the menu includes garlic bread, garden salad and your choice of dessert and drink. Takeouts available.

Congratulations to Cathy and Tink Reynolds on their 50th wedding anniversary! I'm not sure who is more of a saint! Seriously, they are the best and have treated me like family since I moved into their apartment. Unfortunately I flaked and we missed the party. We'll just come over to celebrate, late as always. Love you!

Townsend School is doing the "Let's Talk Turkey" fundraiser again this year, a tradition I'm proud is continuing. Students bring in some change to drop into the bucket in the office, and the donations are given to the Walton Food Bank. Each year, the goal is to "buy" a turkey from every classroom. The money is collected throughout the month of November, and the money given to the Food Bank actually reimburses the bank for the baskets distributed for Thanksgiving and gives them a start on Christmas. But the bigger point of the fundraiser is to teach the children about giving back to the community. No amount is too large or too small. If possible, just send some change into school during the month of November for them to bring to the office to donate. Thanks in advance.

The Kountry Kids and Kritters 4-H Club collected enough items to pack two boxes, one to send to a Delhi soldier, and another New York soldier for Christmas. Giving back to those that fight for our freedoms. Another great 4-H lesson, timely for Veterans Day.

There will be a baseball fundraiser at TA's Place Saturday, Dec. 2 from 8 a.m. until noon with breakfast specials, basket raffles and a 50/50 to help buy indoor batting cages.

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Treadwell woman celebrates 100th birthday

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - Nearly 80 people helped Beverly Tuthill Vergason celebrate her 100th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Delhi Alliance Church community room.

Tuthill Vergason was joined by well wishers, her church family and relatives from as far away as Virginia for the celebration.

The secret to a long and happy life, she said as a woman of faith, "Is serving the Lord Jesus Christ as your savior."

Christ, she said, watches, provides and leads his followers.

Her life over the last 100 years is a long story, she said with humor. "And its hard for me to tell a long story these days."



Lillian Browne/The Reporter
Beverly Tuthill Vergason in her younger years.



Lillian Browne/The Reporter
Beverly Tuthill Vergason celebrated her 100th birthday Nov. 5 at the Delhi Alliance Church.

Though the celebration was not a surprise - she said she "heard a little something about it" - she was looking forward to spending time with her children,

grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and others.

If people "do good," she said, perhaps they can have a long life, too.

Election results throughout Delaware County

5 new supervisors will be seated in January 2024

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - There were multiple contested races for town seats throughout Delaware County, including contested races for town supervisors in Delhi, Middletown, and Meredith.

A notable change in leadership will occur in Middletown, where the supervisor post held by Republican Carl “Pat” Davis, who was not seeking reelection, went to Democrat Glen Faulkner, who also ran on an independent line. Faulkner won the supervisor seat with a vote of 686 over Republican candidate Hiram Davis, who received 339 votes. Davis also ran on the Conservative line.

Of his win, Faulkner said, “I would like to compliment Hiram Davis for running a respectful and positive campaign keeping our discussions focused on the issues facing the town and ideas on how best to address those challenges. I look forward to working with Hiram going forward in serving the residents of Middletown. I would also like to acknowledge and thank Supervisor Pat Davis for his dedication, leadership, and achievements during his tenure as Middletown Supervisor.



file photo
Middletown Supervisor-elect Glen Faulkner.

I am looking forward to transitioning from the campaign trail to getting down to business on behalf of all residents of the Town of Middletown. I am grateful for all of the amazing support and encouragement that I received throughout the campaign. Over the past few months, I have had the opportunity meet many people, engage in some great conversations, and participate in numerous public meetings all of which has helped to reaffirm my vision of the needs and opportunities we face as a community.

We live in a great town with many talented and caring people! I truly feel honored to have the opportunity serve the residents of the Town of Middletown!”

Middletown carries a weighted vote of 375 out of a total vote of 4,799 on the Delaware County Board of Supervisors, carrying the fourth highest number of town votes out of Delaware County’s 19 towns.

The three-way race for Delhi supervisor was close, with Democrat Maya Boukai winning the seat with 415 votes over incumbent Republican Mark Tuthill, who received 367 votes and independent Peter Bracci who netted 113 votes.

Of her win Boukai said, “My campaign was born from the frustration of not being able to get information at the town and county level that I felt should be readily available to us in the community. As a private citizen, I began asking questions and seeking information from our local leaders, and on several occasions I got pushback. For whatever reason they may have for limiting communication, it creates the impression that there is an intentional push to keep the

citizens in the dark. In my role as Delhi Town Supervisor I will strive to improve communication and information availability between the local government and community members.”

From day one, I have campaigned by seeking the input of community members from all parties. I have learned much from the generous conversations I have had with Republicans, Democrats and independents. The common thread in all these conversations is that we all want what’s best for Delhi. Politics has been reduced to a game, with everyone rooting for their team, no matter the consequences of the outcome. I believe the best way to begin to repair this is at the local level. I am grateful for the community’s support and look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you all at town meetings.”



file photo
Delhi Supervisor-elect Maya Boukai.

Boukai congratulated Josh Morgan and Christina Viafore on their council seat wins.

Delhi carries a weighted vote of 512 on the board of supervisors.

Meredith incumbent Republican Supervisor James Ellis retained his seat with 221 votes over independent challenger Gerald “Jerry” Pellegrino who received 156 votes.

Republican Donald Smith, who won the June primary for Franklin supervisor, was unchallenged and will take the seat in January. Smith thanked Franklin voters for coming out. “With the help of the town board,” Smith said, “I look forward to serving Franklin to the best of my ability.”

Republican Timothy Kelso who ran unopposed will become Davenport supervisor in January. The supervisor seat was filled by Patricia Valente following the death of long-time Supervisor Dennis Valente, earlier this year.

In Deposit, Republican Rebecca Walley takes over for Tom Axtell, who did not seek reelection.

Andes: Incumbent Town Clerk Carol Ames, who ran on both the Democratic and Republican

lines retained her seat with a 273 to 117 vote over Donna Weaver. Incumbent Republican Highway Superintendent John Bouton held his seat in a 294 to 68 vote over independent Gordon Gardner.

Bovina: Incumbent Republican Councilmember Dominick Gullow kept his seat with a vote of 204. Republican Jillienne LaFever will join the town council in January, after receiving 203 votes, over Democratic challenger Penelope Brackett, who received 124 votes.

Colchester: Republican Allison Gill, who also ran on an independent line won the town clerk election by a vote of 292 over Democratic challenger Rebecca Mochel and independent challenger Kirstie Mattson, who netted 65 and 62 votes, respectively.

Delhi: Incumbent Democratic Councilmember Christina Viafore, who also ran on an independent line, held her seat netting 610 votes. Viafore will be joined by Republican Joshua Morgan who was also elected with 490 votes. Democrat Amy Randall was unsuccessful in her bid for a council seat, garnering 422 votes.

Hamden: Independent Greg Reynolds was elected highway superintendent with 157 votes. Reynolds was victorious over challenger David Rauch, who also ran as an independent and collected 62 votes.

Hancock: A contested town clerk’s seat was won by Republican Cynthia Whiting with 347 votes. Challenger Lori Walker, who ran as an independent netted 252 votes.

Meredith: Will Outsen and Wayne Oliver were elected with 243 and 259 votes respectively. Winning the four-way race over Christienne Dobson and Michael Morgenfruh who netted 172 and 160 votes, respectively. One vote separated the town clerk race between Cheryl Dietzman and Sheila Burnham, 211 to 210, and is too close to call.

Roxbury: Incumbent Democratic Councilmembers Michael Haynes and Edward Raeder held onto their seats with 435 and 385 votes, respectively; a win over Republican challenger Michael Martin, who netted 189 votes.

Sidney: Democrat Kevin Greene, who also ran on an independent line won a town council seat with 406 votes. Greene was joined by Republican Paul Muratore, who also ran on an independent line and collected 538 votes. The two were successful against incumbent Republican William Hunt who netted 391 votes.

Stamford: Independent Ruth-Ann VanBuren won a three-way race for town clerk with 166 votes, beating out Republican Cheryl

Barr Miglianti who received 76 votes and independent Usha Tagliaferro who received 78 votes.

Walton: Incumbent Republicans Patricia Wood and Len Govern held their council member seats collecting 640 and 568 votes, respectively. They were challenged by Democrat Kathleen Hayek, who received 274 votes.

Republican Cheryl Insinga won the Sixth Judicial District Supreme Court seat over Democratic challenger Deidre Hay.

Delaware County’s Acting District Attorney Shawn Smith, a

Republican, was unchallenged in the election and is District Attorney-elect. Smith will take the seat in January.

Propositions to make the highway superintendent an appointed position rather than an election position in Meredith and Masonville failed.

Statewide propositions to exempt small city school districts from special debt limitation and extend sewer project debt exclusion from debt limit passed.

Election results are unofficial until ballots are certified by the Board of Elections.

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Hamden Town Hall gets internet, wiring, equipment upgrade

By Elizabeth DeFalco

HAMDEN – Josh VanDusen of Delhi Telephone Company (DTC) attended a Nov. 1 Hamden town council meeting to propose a solution to the faulty fire alarm system at town hall. At a council meeting in October, Supervisor Wayne Marshfield said the building’s fire alarm was sounding intermittently and randomly.

Now, Marshfield said, the alarm hasn’t triggered randomly in approximately three weeks.

The problem is an interruption in network connection, VanDu-

sen said; the town hall’s internet service is not properly wired, and because of that, there is no way for VanDusen to narrow down what caused the issue – meaning it could continue in the future.

VanDusen proposed to upgrade the town hall’s network at a cost of \$2,591, modernize the equipment, and restructure the wiring connection so VanDusen can remotely access the network if the alarm is randomly triggered again, and pinpoint the cause of the network error, he said.

Currently, the town hall has multiple different networks connected to one switch, VanDusen

said, which is not DTC’s typical wiring method. VanDusen ensured Marshfield while the consolidation of networks and re-wiring was complete, the town’s court records would remain secure and protected.

After brief deliberation, coun-

meeting, Marshfield said. The next meeting is Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the town hall, he said, and encouraged more people to attend.

A PayPal account was set up for the bicentennial, Marshfield said, which will be used as an ac-

which requires hamlet residents to remove snow/ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours of a storm. Bodo was hired at a rate of \$55 per site with a \$5 additional charge per site when salt is used, for 35 properties in the hamlet, Marshfield said.

Bodo was also hired as custodian for the town hall at \$18 an hour.

- Anticipating reimbursement from state Consolidated Highway Improvement Program (CHIPs), council members authorized the purchase of a 2023 Hyundai loader for \$179,000 for the highway department. Approval is contingent on town highway equipment committee approval and verification from the vendor that the bill could be paid in January or February 2024.

- Blanchard Road, and portions of Cobb Cross, Crystal Creek, Ridge, and Stevens Roads were declared as seasonal limited roads and will not be maintained between Nov. 1 and April 1, 2024.

- A public hearing regarding the renewal of the town’s contract with the Delhi Fire Department for fire and ambulance services was scheduled for Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m., immediately preceding the regular December meeting.

- The town clerk collected \$1,003.26 in sporting and dog licenses, town facility rental fees, short-term rental permit fees, and building permit fees in October.



Elizabeth DeFalco/The Reporter

Josh VanDusen of Delhi Telephone Company, standing, explained project details involved in a proposed upgrade of the town hall’s internet networks during a town council meeting on Nov. 1.

cil members authorized the \$2,591 upgrade to the town hall’s network in order to alleviate the continuous alarm trigger.

Also discussed:

- Eighteen people attended the October bicentennial planning

count to collect donations once fundraising begins.

- Council members hired Chris Bodo to remove snow and ice from sidewalks in the hamlet following the adoption of a sidewalk maintenance local law,

Walton: police your dogs in village parks, trustees say

By Lillian Browne

WALTON – With an end to the fall recreation season, Walton village officials are readying for winter in its municipal parks, including More Park, Austin Lincoln Park and Bassett Park.

Trustees invite the public to cross-country ski, sled and ice skate at Austin Lincoln Park once the weather changes and discourages people from “testing” the ice in the ice skating rink. Do not use the rink, Trustee Nate Jamieson asked, until there is a sign that indicates the rink is open for skating. He is hopeful, he said, ice skating will be available in January.

In advance of winter weather



Lillian Browne/The Reporter

Walton Trustee Nate Jamieson asks park users to pick up after their dogs.

and recreation, Jamieson also asked that the public police their

dogs at municipal parks and reminds them that there has been a leash law, punishable by a \$250 fine. The law has been in effect since 1905, he said. Jamieson also asks that in addition to not allowing dogs to run at large, that people clean up after their dogs, especially on athletic fields at Austin Lincoln Park.

“A few bad apples are ruining it for everybody,” Jamieson said.

Dogs have also dug large holes in the athletic field, Jamieson said, and request people prevent their dogs from further damaging the fields.

If the conduct continues, Jamieson said, the village will ask its police officers to patrol the park and write tickets.

Walton’s Ogden Library honors veterans

By Lillian Browne

WALTON – The William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardiner Place, is honoring veterans with a community led “Wall of Stars” exhibit which includes a display of names of military service personnel, their branch of service, rank and tour of duty. The exhibit will be on display through Veterans Day weekend.

Among the veterans honored on the wall is Library Clerk Carol Barnes of Downsville. Barnes served in the United States Navy from 1978 through 1990, serving as a personnelman first class (PN1). Barnes started her service in Millington, Tenn., was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Prairie A.D. 15 where she was deployed to the Western Pacific, and finished her service in Washington, D.C.

Barnes loved her time in the military, she said, and enlisted at age 19 as a seaman recruit following graduation from high school in her hometown of Molene, Ill.

Memorabilia from her time in the military is displayed at the library, including a certificate presented to everyone aboard the U.S.S. Prairie when the naval ship crossed the equator on April 13, 1984. Also on display is a flag presented to her family upon her father’s death in recognition of her father’s military service. Her father, Harvey Paulsen, served in the United States Army during World War I.

It was while she was enlisted



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Carol Barnes, a U.S. Navy veteran, is a clerk at the William B. Ogden Free Library. Here, Barnes stands beside the library’s Veterans Day display, honoring area veterans.

that she met her husband, Gary Barnes. Gary is also a veteran and, like Carol, served in the U.S. Navy. He was a radioman, with a rank of RNCM (SW), retired, and served from 1963 through 1992.

Carol and Gary are both recognized with a star on the wall, as is their son Matthew, recently discharged from the U.S. Navy as an

OS1, operations specialist. Matthew served in the military from 2011 through 2022.

Barnes encourages patrons to recognize and honor a veteran by writing their name on a star and affixing the star to the wall.

For library hours of operation visit libraries.4cls.org/walton or call 607-865-5929.

\$200K in DelCo fund balance transferred to cover college tuition fees

By Lillian Browne

DELHI – Delaware County Finance Committee members authorized a request to supervisors for the transfer of up to \$200,000 to cover community college tuition for Delaware County students, at a meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 8. The county is required to make payments to in-state colleges because it does not have a community college.

Delaware County Treasurer Beverly Shields reports that there is \$20,000 in the budget line for the remainder of the fiscal year and there is currently an outstanding bill of \$129,000. “There is another full month of bills coming in,” Shields said.

So far this year, Shields said, the county has paid out \$899,919.74 in community college fees. Hamden Supervisor Wayne Marshfield showed concern over the \$880,000 budgeted for the expense in 2024. A non-prefiled resolution was presented by committee members to supervisors at a meeting held later in the day, and unanimously approved. “Obviously we were a little under budget (for 2023),” Merrill said.

In other business:

- Andes Supervisor Wayland “Bud” Gladstone requested Shields provide supervisors with



file photo

Delaware County Treasurer Beverly Shields.

a breakdown of savings realized by the county’s reduction of sales tax on gas. Shields will report the figure to supervisors if she is able to get a breakdown of categories of sales tax from the state, she said.

- Franklin Supervisor Jeffrey Taggart asked committee members to author a resolution criticizing the state for mandating towns and counties to stay under the 2% tax cap, when the state and federal government are not required to do so. He wants a resolution passed as a show of “protest,” he said. The state and federal government are shifting costs to towns and counties, Taggart said, “and I think we should do something about it. It’s squeezing the counties and towns.”

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Budget-friendly Bites: savvy snackers dive into deals

Thayers opens in Walton

By Elizabeth DeFalco

WALTON – As part of their passion for helping others, Rhiannon and Tommy Thayer have expanded their food distribution business and opened Thayers, at 145 Delaware Street, Walton, where brand-name foods are sold at discounted prices.

The Thayers’ main source of income is their distribution business, Rhiannon said. Through

with finances and stuff like that. I always had a hard time with throwing food away,” Rhiannon said, “So I would try to sell it for a discounted price.”

Rhiannon said she recognized a need for a centralized, convenient, low-cost food store in Walton for those who don’t have access to a vehicle, children who walk to school, those struggling financially, and those looking for a good deal. Soon after, Thayers opened its doors on Oct. 25.

get-one-free deal in the “day old” section on Oct. 29, as well as some items from the general section, and purchased two packages of bagels, six loaves of bread, three boxes of various snacks, and a 30-pack of pretzels for approximately \$24.

A product’s “best by” date determines when the product is most fresh until, Rhiannon said, not its expiration. All products are safe to eat, she said, and has not had a complaint yet.

“I want this to be more than a store,” Rhiannon said, “I want people to feel like they’re walking into a welcoming environment.”

The store uses soft lighting from lamps, rather than overhead fluorescent lighting, and



Elizabeth DeFalco/The Reporter

Thayers owners Rhiannon and Tommy Thayer at their new store front at 145 Delaware Street, Walton.



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Walton resident Stacey Marino browses the “day old” section of Thayers, Oct. 29, where products are sold for \$1 or \$2.



Elizabeth DeFalco/The Reporter

Rhiannon Thayer checks out Stacey Marino’s purchases Sunday, Oct. 29.

contracts with producers, drivers deliver food items from Pepperidge Farms, Snyder’s, Cape Cod, Archway, Stella Dora, Sunbelt, Drakes, Lance, Little Debbie, and more, to over 60 grocery stores in the area, she said. The product prices are marked up by grocery stores, then sold.

Three days before the “best by” date marked on items delivered by Thayers, Rhiannon said all products are removed from store shelves. Normally, Rhiannon said, the food is thrown out. “The way I grew up, I struggled

Rhiannon said products are split into two sections; the “day old” section where products are approaching or just passed their “best by” date and sold for \$1 or \$2, and the general section, where fresh products are sold at wholesale price. As an example, Rhiannon said full-size boxes of Little Debbie snacks are typically sold for \$4.99 and Sunbelt Bakery granola bars sell for \$3. At Thayers, those same items are sold for \$4 and \$2.50 respectively.

Customer Stacey Marino took advantage of a flash buy-one-

smells like Rhiannon’s favorite candles.

While the food distribution business is their focus, “Children are my real passion,” Rhiannon said. She intends to open Thayers in the mornings before school starts so children can stop in and purchase snacks for the day, she said, and hopes to start allowing children to start tabs for their parents to pay on a charge account.

Tommy, who has been operat-

ing his own distribution business for almost 11 years, hopes to help older children by teaching them about the business, taking them along on deliveries, and show them how to operate their own business, Rhiannon said.

“We want them to know there’s more out there than just getting a job.”

“I always felt when I was growing up I had boundaries because of money. I was restricted to this, restricted to that. You’re restrict-

ing yourself by saying it that way instead of figuring out what you need to do to get what you want,” Rhiannon said.

The business is still brand new, Rhiannon said, but has a vision of the store becoming a “trading post” where in addition to Rhiannon’s products, items from local small businesses are also stocked and available. Making rent is a struggle for many local businesses, Rhiannon said, and many can’t afford a storefront to market their goods. “We want to be a space for those people to sell their products,” Rhiannon said.

Rhiannon and Tommy have plans for expansion, she said, but in the meantime appreciate support and feedback from community members. The store currently does not have set hours of operation as Rhiannon is seeking input from the community on when they would like the store to be open, she said.

Rhiannon posts her daily hours of operation on Thayers’ Facebook page.

Downsville: Water rate complaints heard

By Elizabeth DeFalco

COLCHESTER – Downsville resident Joan Homovich questioned Colchester council members about the slow-moving installation of water meters in the Downsville Water District and voiced concerns over the lack of progress during a meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 1.

At a meeting in October, Supervisor Art Merrill said Downsville water rates needed to increase as current revenues aren’t covering expenses within the water district. “I’m not opposed to raising rates,” Homovich said, “But I want it done fairly.”

Merrill said there are 222 “residential” water users in the district and of those, 100 users have a functioning water meter. Those users pay water rates based on a meter reading, Merrill said, but those who do not have a meter pay a flat rate of \$60 monthly or are at a prorated rate based on their usage before their meter failed.

Previously, council members hired Peter Heimbuecher to install water meters purchased three years ago at a rate of \$225 per meter, but after a few months of slow progress, Heimbuecher stepped away from the job due to a lack of accurate mapping of shutoff valves, and damaged or inaccessible valves. Water district operator Ron MacDonald agreed to help with installations at a meeting in June, though

Merrill said no meters have been installed since Heimbuecher’s last installation.

Town Clerk Julie Townsend said MacDonald is paid a salary of \$17,700 as water district operator, and receives approximately \$15,000 in annual health insurance benefits.

Homovich questioned if each lot in the water district with both a home and a trailer on it is charged an additional \$60 for the trailer’s water usage, as well as single-family homes that have been converted into apartments. Merrill said he was unsure.

“If the Downsville Water District was a business and you were the CEO, you’d have to declare bankruptcy,” Homovich said to Merrill. “It can’t keep up with the costs.” Homovich suggested the town was losing out on revenue by not charging additional water usage fees for residential lots with a trailer or multi-family homes.

“My hookup was easy to get to, but now I continue to pay more for my water while those who don’t have meters are paying \$60 monthly,” Homovich said. “You’re like a guinea pig in a wheel. You’re running and running and running and not getting anywhere. It’s getting frustrating and it’s costing taxpayers, or water users, money because your water operator won’t install meters.”

“I’m not anti-Ron,” Homovich said, “I’m pro-business.”

Homovich questioned if there

was a governing document that outlined the job description of the water district operator, which Merrill said included daily system checks, maintenance, and ensuring the system is in working order; meter installation is not part of MacDonald’s job description, Merrill said.

Councilmember Julie Markert said she “tends to agree” with Homovich. “It’s our responsibility as a board to ensure (the system) is maintained and in working order.”

The problem, Councilmember Janet Champlin said, is no one else has offered to complete the work. Council members approved putting the meter installation project out to bid at a rate of \$225 per meter.

“I think it’s worth putting it out there to see what we’re dealing with, but I think it’s going to be pretty scary when we get it”

Councilmember Daniel Pinner said.

Merrill thanked Homovich for asking questions and voicing her concerns.

Also discussed:

- Council members authorized Highway Superintendent Ken Eck to purchase a 2015 roller for \$38,880. The highway department rented the roller for nine months at a cost of \$3,800 per month, Eck said, and 75% of rental costs were applied toward the purchase price to reduce the buyout cost of the roller which was originally \$57,500.
- “I think it’s a no-brainer,” Merrill said.
- James Noviello and Jeremy Jankowski will hold a public information session on the developing town law to allow ATV/UTV use on town-owned roads at the Downsville American Legion on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

- Colchester Justice Court collected \$3,975 in fees and fines in October. The fees have been remitted to the state and a portion of the funds will be returned to the town.
- The town clerk collected \$2,108.21 in dog licenses, building permits, certificate of occupancy searches, certified copies, and miscellaneous fees in October.
- Colchester Police responded to 30 calls in October, including two assists to other agencies, three disabled vehicle calls, one animal complaint, five property checks, and five general calls, among other activity. Police issued 47 traffic summonses, and investigated three accidents including two personal injuries and one property damage incident.

DelCo DPW to purchase equipment with unspent 2023 wages

By Lillian Browne

DELHI – Delaware County supervisors voted Wednesday, Nov. 8 to transfer \$330,000 in Department of Public Works unspent wages to the department’s equipment budget line which will be used to purchase a variety of equipment including two skid steer sweepers for

\$21,300; a John Deere 644 loader in the amount of \$274,070.81; a Dodge Durango in the amount of \$45,000; four leaf blowers in the amount of \$883.96; one pole saw attachment in the amount of \$254.98; two pole saws in the amount of \$1,308.98; two cordless Milwaukee 18-volt power tools in the amount of \$2,196; two Houghan drills in the amount

of \$2,200.06; a pressure washer in the amount of \$5,999 and drill bits in the amount of \$5,000, for a grand total of \$358,213.79.

The purchases will cost more than what is being transferred, Lisa Henderson, commissioner assistant said, but the department has the remainder of the funds available in the budget for equipment purchases.

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Lambrecht's new Sidney facility drew a constant stream of shoppers and browsers at the Nov. 3 grand opening.

ous swag. The goal, said company owner Jared Lambrecht, was to raise \$10,000. By the end of the auction that goal was a distant speck in the rearview mirror, and \$17,977 was on its way to Sidney EMS.

No longer a part of the Sidney Fire Department, since 2015 Sidney EMS has been a standalone not-for-profit organization that relies on community support and insurance payments; it doesn't get any taxpayer funding.

The money raised by Lam-

"It's great to have Jared here," Baker said. "He's a very giving person, and this is his way to give back to the communities."

That's communities, plural. Despite its name, Sidney EMS serves Delaware, Chenango, Otsego and even parts of Broome County. And while Lambrecht's move is great for Sidney, Schunk pointed out that its expansion is a win for 4TownsForward, which also includes Afton, Bainbridge, and Unadilla. Regardless of its physical location, she said, "it's



Andrew Kantor/The Reporter

Silent auction items donated by local businesses covered the tables at the auction house entrance. More than \$18,500 was raised for Sidney EMS.

brecht's auction will go toward purchasing new equipment, including a second \$40,000 LUCAS device — essentially an automatic CPR machine that can provide accurate, tireless chest compressions for heart attack victims, according to Sidney EMS Director Ray Baker, who could be found grinning and chatting around the auction.

a welcome addition to our communities."

Lambrecht holds ongoing online and in-person auctions of home goods, building materials, furniture, appliances, hardware, and more. Information about what's coming next is posted to labids.com, and lots can be inspected at the new Sidney facility.



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A benefit was held for Sidney EMS at Lambrecht Auction Nov. 3.



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Elections, resignations discussed at DelCo Legislative Committee meeting

Former County Court Judge/DA to work in DA's office

By Elizabeth DeFalco

DELHI – Delaware County Legislative committee members met briefly for departmental updates Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Election Commissioners Judith Garrison and Maria Kelso said board of elections staff are "full steam ahead" with early voting, which began Oct. 28 and will end Nov. 5. The general election is Nov. 7.

A grant application was submitted for \$18,159.12 to offset postage costs, Kelso said, and a state Technology Innovation and Election Resource (TIER) grant application was submitted Nov. 1 to help fund the purchase of new voting machines proposed in the 2024 budget. At a meeting in September, Garrison proposed the purchase of 40 new voting machines at a cost of \$567,000 which will be purchased mid-2024.

After meeting with finance committee members, Kelso said she was able to "slash costs considerably," for the purchase of the machines. Demonstrations from all vendors were not complete when the original cost of election machines was proposed, Kelso said. Now that demonstrations are finished, a vendor will be chosen at the end of next week. She said, "We don't want to make any knee-jerk decisions. And of course, we'll be fiscally responsible for our taxpayers and con-



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Former Delaware County Court Judge Richard Northrup Jr. will return to work at the Delaware County District Attorney's Office.

cive to election inspectors who have been trained as well."

Regardless of the vendor, the cost of new voting machines will be less than the original \$567,000 proposed, Kelso said.

Also discussed:

- An attorney in the public defender's office resigned for a position in Otsego County, Delaware County Public Defender Joseph Ermeti said. Committee members authorized Ermeti to fill the vacancy, and in the meantime, staff will work to manage the current caseload, Ermeti said.

County Attorney Amy Merklen said she too has two attorney vacancies in her department, with no applications received despite increasing the offered salary.

"Not while Otsego County is offering \$116 an hour with lifetime health insurance," Merklen said.

- Acting District Attorney Shawn Smith said things are going well in his department. A part-time attorney who worked approximately six hours a week resigned, Smith said. "But it won't be a huge loss to us with only five or six hours a week. Whoever we replace them with will work like 20 hours a week."

Additionally, committee members authorized Smith to hire Richard Northrup Jr., former Delaware County Court Judge, as an assistant district attorney to work part time - 20 to 24 hours weekly. Smith said Northrup's main focus will be presenting felony cases to grand jury.

"It is an honor to have such an accomplished prosecutor and well-respected retired judge join our office. He has a wealth of experience - over 20 years as Delaware County DA, and six-plus years as county court judge and acting Supreme Court judge. I look forward to working with him and learning for him. His willingness to join us is a great thing for the residents of Delaware County," Smith said.

- A new motor vehicle clerk will be trained to work at the Margaretville Department of Motor Vehicles office, County Clerk Debra Goodrich said, beginning Nov. 13.

County planning: approval of Sportsfield Specialties, Harpersfield Safety Track expansions recommended

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - The Delaware County Planning Board, chaired by Acting Planning Board Chairperson Travis O'Dell for a Nov. 1 meeting, recommended the town of Delhi Planning Board approve the site plan application for the expansion of Sportsfield Specialties and the town of Harpersfield Planning Board approve the ex-

warehouse addition, over three years.

An existing shop and storage building will be demolished and a 2,400 square foot section of an existing pole barn will also be removed.

Prior to referring the site plan application to county planning, the Delhi Planning Board scheduled a public hearing on the expansion for Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

application was submitted to the Harpersfield Planning Board which includes a request for the construction of a 0.7-mile mini track for go karts and mini bikes, as well as a 125 foot by 175 foot paved staging area. The application requests an expansion of operating hours to seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A special meeting before the Harpersfield Planning Board is scheduled on the project for Thursday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

In other business, Delaware County Planning took no action



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Sportsfield Specialties, Inc., located on state Route 10, Delhi.



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New York Safety Track, 396 Zimmerman Road, Harpersfield.

pansion of the New York Safety Track, with conditions.

The site plan application for **Sportsfield Specialties, Inc.** to expand its facility footprint on state Route 10, Delhi, raised no objection by the county's planning board and following a 239 review - a required referral process by which a county planning board reviews certain local actions related to land use - recommended that the town of Delhi planning board approve the site plan.

Sportsfield Specialties, Inc. manufactures athletic field equipment and wants to build a 15,000 square foot storage building, an 8,000 square foot addition to house paint equipment, and a 36,000 square foot shipping

Harpersfield: New York Safety Track

County planning members also recommended the Harpersfield Planning Board approve of the site plan application for expansion of the New York Safety Track at 396 Zimmerman Road in Harpersfield, with the conditions that owners provide a list of LLC members and roles; clearly define days and hours of operation; provide a comprehensive sound study inclusive of effects to neighboring towns; consult with the Harpersfield code enforcement officer and town board regarding local regulations; and, resubmit a clear and accurate application for the site plan, according to Travis O'Dell.

An amended site plan review

following a 239 review of an application for a special use permit filed by Timothy Johnsmeyer on Townsend Hollow Road in Fleischmanns to operate as a firewood processor on his property. A public hearing on the special use permit has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Middletown Town Hall.

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Walton: tree planting approved

Village elections scheduled for March 19, 2024

By Lillian Browne

WALTON - Following a Nov. 6 request by Platt Street resident Sylvia Morgan, Walton trustees gave approval to Morgan to plant two maple trees between the sidewalk and the street in front of her home.

Morgan previously removed a large tree from the area, at her expense, and repaired and upgraded the bluestone sidewalk in front of her home, also at her expense. The village had no money budgeted for tree removal, she said, so she paid to have the tree and the stump removed. In its place, she said, she wants to plant two maple trees to provide shade and improve the aesthetic of the block.

Morgan said Department of Public Works supervisor Ernest “Butch” Smith objected to the tree planting saying there was only room for one tree; that the proposed site for the second tree would infringe on the water shut-off valve from the street. Smith further objected to tree planting saying the village spends between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year to remove trees and the tree roots cause sidewalk upheaval.

“We are willing to take responsibility for it,” Morgan said. “I know there are things that can go wrong, but you don’t stop doing beautiful things because something ‘could’ go wrong.” Shade trees are useful in helping keep the street’s blacktop cool, Morgan said.

Morgan agreed to keep the trees away from the water shutoff and other underground utilities.

To watch a video recording of the discussion and decision making go to www.the-reporter.net/stories/video-public-questions-overnight-parking-hours-and-tree-planting-in-walton,124123

In other business:

- Trustees authorized the publication of a legal ad for the 2024 village election, which will be held March 19. There are two trustees seats up for election. Those seats are currently held by Trustees Richard “Dick” Doig and Steve Sehen.
- Curbside leaf pickup will continue until “the snow flies,” Smith announced. The truck that is used for leaf removal, he explained, is the same truck that is used for snow removal.
- The well on Water Street, behind CVS, has failed, Smith announced. The well is running, he said, but it is not pumping water. He believes there is a broken shaft, he said, or the well “went bad.” He has contacted Layne Christensen to troubleshoot the problem. The well was failing, Smith said, which is why the village is drilling a new well. It is anticipated that the well will be drilled next week and following a successful 72-hour pump test, with approval by the state Department of Health, the well can go online.

In October, public works crew

replaced two well level probes, flushed hydrants, replaced a water meter, chipped brush, hauled scrap metal for disposal, cold patched, mowed and swept streets, among other activity.

- Code Enforcement Office Josh Morgan completed 29 field inspections in October; issued nine building permits, conducted three fire/safety inspections, received 10 complaints; issued three grass height violation warnings; issued 10 certificates, and completed three certificate of occupancy searches among other activity. At Morgan’s requests, trustees authorized the payment of \$40 in membership dues for the New York Flood Plain Managers and Storm Water Association.
- Bill Brown of Delaware Engineering gave updates on water projects throughout the village and announced that it is anticipated that inflow and infiltration work will be done on sewer lines on Liberty Street next week, which would close a portion of the street to through traffic while work is underway. At Brown’s request, trustees authorized village properties located at 19210 and 19252 state Highway 206, to connect to the village’s sewer system. The Catskill Watershed Corporation will reimburse the property owners for the connection fees. The properties are connected to the village water system but currently have septic systems. Once the properties are connected to

the sewer system, they will be assessed sewage user fees.

- In October, Walton Police received 43 calls, responded to two alarm activations, assisted other agencies 15 times, received two burglary complaints, one domestic complaint, four harassment complaints, investigated one motor vehicle accident, received seven petit larceny complaints, received seven trespass complaints, made 13 misdemeanor arrests, one felony arrest and issued six traffic summonses, among other activity.

At the request of Police Chief

Joe D’Addezio, trustees authorized Officer Collin Garofalo to attend a taser training Nov. 17; a breathalyzer test training Nov. 20 - 22, and a lidar and radar training Dec. 11 - 14, at no cost to the village. The village will pay the officer’s regular wages during the trainings.

- Trustees authorized Mayor Ed Snow to sign a letter of support for a certificate of need for Headwaters EMS, a private ambulance services that services the towns of Stamford, Kortright and Harpersfield.
- The annual Christmas parade

will be held Nov. 24. Lineup is at 6 p.m. from the Walton Central School Bus Garage on Delaware Street.

- The annual Christmas performance by the Delaware River Stage Company will be held at the Walton Theatre Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Tickets are available for purchase beginning Nov. 13 at the Walton Music House. The show, titled “The Greatest News!” is a live community performance.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Walton trustees will be held Monday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m.



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Sylvia Morgan, a Platt Street resident, received permission from trustees to plant maple trees between the sidewalk in front of her home and the street.

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Sacred Soil welcomes more than 600 to Day of the Dead celebration

By J. Lawrence-Bauer

MARGARETVILLE - More than 600 people attended a five-day, Day of the Dead celebration hosted at the Galli Curci theater last week by Armando Cuatianquiz, owner of Sacred Soil on Main Street, Margaretville. Dia De Los Muertos was a free and family friendly celebration of life that embodied every aspect of centuries-old traditions from Mexico.



J. Lawrence-Bauer/The Reporter
An art gallery displayed a wide variety of objects, paintings and educational materials explaining the Day of the Dead traditions. The colors were vivid and the themes were all celebratory. More than 600 people attended the five day event.



J. Lawrence-Bauer/The Reporter
Armando Cuatianquiz performs an energetic cleansing ritual using based on ancient traditions of Mexico at Dia De Los Muertos, Day of the Dead in Margaretville on Saturday afternoon. Combining elements such as herbs, fire, water, incense, and flowers, the goal of the ceremony is to cleanse away negative energy and help positive energy surface.

Starting with an opening ceremony on Nov. 1, the event featured food and drinks, music and dance, artwork, face and hand painting, and a catrina and charro contest. Everyone who arrived in costume got a prize. Visitors were offered an opportunity to participate in a traditional cleansing and healing ceremony that used herbs, incense, fire, flowers and water. Mezcal sampling completed the ancient



J. Lawrence-Bauer/The Reporter
Armando Cuatianquiz, second from right, welcomed everyone who arrived at his Day of the Dead event with open arms. The event showcased Cuatianquiz' creativity in everything from the arts to cooking. His positive energy spread throughout the community during the week and may foreshadow some of his future endeavors in the area he calls home.



J. Lawrence-Bauer/The Reporter
Face and finger painting at the Day of the Dead festivities helped visitors get into the spirit, both literally and figuratively.

Mexican energetic cleansing, helping people to "feel your heart and soul," said Cuatianquiz.

A live mariachi band raised the level of joy to a crescendo on Sunday afternoon before a closing ceremony ended the festivities.

A gallery showcasing art and explaining the ancient traditions of Mexico was assembled in the center of the old theater building. An elaborate altar made of banners, flags and flowers was assembled at the end of the room and visitors brought pictures and mementos of loved ones who had died. Most of those participating brought small portions of foods, drinks and other things their loved ones had enjoyed when they were alive.

"This gives us the chance to honor and appreciate those whose lives touched ours," said Cuatianquiz. "It helps our spirits to reunite with their spirits and relive the joy they brought to our lives."

Cuatianquiz, who opened his plant-based Sacred Soil business on Margaretville's Main Street in July 2022, said there were many reasons to produce the event. Citing his gratitude for the opportunities the region has given him, Cuatianquiz said he hoped the event would attract visitors to all of the Main Street businesses in the village.

"I wanted to give everyone the chance to experience this culture. You don't have to travel the world to learn about other cultures. You can do it right here. It is important to see and understand

each other so we can make cultural connections. It is a part of being human and with all the terrible things going on in the world today, understanding each other is more crucial than ever."

Cuatianquiz also wanted people to understand the motivation for his Sacred Soil business, which offers a variety of plants and plant products.

"I believe these soils in the Catskills are sacred. It's not about a religion, but about a spiritual connection. I live in Andes. I work in Margaretville. The communities of this region have been very good to me." He went on to add, "I don't just sell things, I create."

Each day, Cuatianquiz and his team create an outdoor display of shrubs and plants near the street light in Margaretville. The display starts on Bridge Street and winds around the corner to Main Street and serves as a visual bright spot for everyone who stops at the light. At the end of the day, after selling everything from small succulents to potted plants, large bushes and cut flowers, the display is removed, taken indoors and stored until the next morning when a new display is created.

Those who participated loved the experience.

"They bring nice energy," said one group of visitors. "It draws you in."

Cuatianquiz would have loved the description because it was clearly the goal he was trying to accomplish.



J. Lawrence-Bauer/The Reporter
An elaborate altar honored the spirits and souls of loved ones who have passed away. Visitors brought pictures to place on the altar so the spirits of the dead could connect with the spirits of the living. Some visitors also brought mementos of their loved ones such as foods, drinks or objects that were loved by the deceased.



Delaware County Chamber launches 2023 Toys for Tots campaign

Join the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce in providing Christmas gifts to Delaware County children in need by dropping off a new, unwrapped Christmas gift in a Toys for Tots collection boxes located throughout Delaware County.

Toys for Tots works with the U.S. Marine Corps to provide a tangible sign of hope to economically disadvantaged children at Christmas. The Toys for Tots program was created in 1947 and has distributed 584 million toys - to date - to 265 million children.

In 2022, The Delaware County Chamber, through its member businesses, collected over 3000 toys which were distributed to Delaware County children through Delaware Opportunities.

This year, participating mem-

bers who have placed toy collection boxes in their businesses include:

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- Strickland Hollow Tasting Room, Delhi
- Robinson Terrace Nursing Center, Stamford
- NBT Bank, Margaretville, Grand Gorge, and Hobart
- Delhi Telephone Company, Delhi
- Margaretville Telephone Company, Margaretville
- Hobart Hardware, Hobart
- Hobart Book Stores, Hobart
- Beaver Mountain Log Homes,

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- Ren Rest Building Supply, Walton
- The ARC of Delaware County
- Jim Serio Real Estate, Hancock and Walton
- Friesland Campina
- Western Catskills Community Revitalization Council
- Peace, Love, and Yoga, Roxbury
- Hamden Inn

This year's Delaware County campaign runs through Dec. 8. Chamber staff will pick up the toys from member businesses Dec. 8 and deliver them to Delaware Opportunities which has partnered with the Chamber to provide distribution of the gifts to Delaware County families.

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DelCo department heads slated for raises

Public hearing scheduled Nov. 21

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - Supervisors scheduled a public hearing on raises for 12 elected and non-elected department heads at a meeting Nov. 8. A public hearing is scheduled on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m., directly before a regularly scheduled supervisors' meeting.

Slated for raises are:

- County Clerk Debra Godrich's salary is slated to increase to \$81,127;
- Sheriff Craig DuMond's salary is slated to increase to \$104,690;
- Treasurer Beverly Shields' salary is slated to increase to \$81,127;
- Real Property Tax Services Director Sherri Falcone's salary is slated to increase to \$90,000;
- Commissioner of Social Services Sylvia Armano's salary is slated to increase to \$114,056;
- Veterans Services Director Mark Dunlop's salary is slated to increase to \$55,845;

- Public Defender Joseph Ermeti's salary is slated to increase to \$187,650;
- Public Health Director Amanda Walsh's salary is slated to increase to \$113,654;
- Commissioner of Public Works James Thomas salary is slated to increase to \$115,515;
- Director of Mental Health Douglas Elston's salary is slated to increase to \$108,061;
- Election Commissioner Judith Garrison's salary is slated to increase to \$60,000;
- Emergency Services Director Steve Hood's salary is slated to increase to \$74,724;
- Director of Information Technology Director Joseph deMau-ro's salary is slated to increase to \$98,124;
- Office for the Aging Director Wayne Shepard's salary is slated to increase to \$85,377; and,
- Personnel Officer Carrar Knoetgen's salary is slated to increase to \$90,832.

DelCo EMS receives \$85K Homeland Security grant for equipment

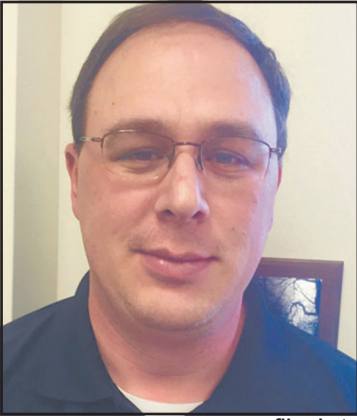
By Lillian Browne

DELHI - Delaware County supervisors authorized the transfer of a \$85,356 New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services grant to the county's emergency services department at a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8.

The money will be used to purchase computer-aided dispatch equipment used by emergency services department dispatchers when they receive a 911 or other emergency call, Emergency Services Director Steve Hood said. Both county dispatchers and sheriff's deputies use the system. Deputies can access a mobile version of the system, Hood said.

The new system, which is anticipated to go online in August 2024, will integrate current records management system information used by law enforcement.

Presently, Hood said, the computer-aided dispatch and records management systems are two completely separate systems



file photo

Steve Hood, director, Delaware County Emergency Services.

which require duplicative data entry by deputies. The time consuming, duplicated data entry will be eliminated once the new system is online, Hood said.

Total system cost is approximately \$650,000, he said; he anticipates that total cost to be funded by Homeland Security grants.

"A lot of this grant money we

get is for anti-terrorism efforts and information sharing," Hood continued, "and this new system fits the bill perfectly."

The transfer of data from the old system to the new system will be performed by Tyler Technologies, which accounts for the length of time needed for the new system to go live, Hood said. Once the data is transferred and mapping points entered, the data must be examined for accuracy, he said, explaining the steps necessary before the new system is implemented.

Supervisors also authorized county employees to hold dual employment in the emergency services department. An existing county policy prohibits county employees from holding dual employment. However, emergency services has had difficulty in filling open dispatcher positions and the resolution permits county employees who are willing to work on a per-hour, as-needed basis a second department.

Weather Words with Frank Ward

Big change in temperature

"Looking back to last Thursday, Nov. 2, it was 30 degrees to start. It reached 43. It was a below normal day and it was a real chilly one when you stepped out into it. But then we went in Friday, Saturday and Sunday, where suddenly we were above normal. We had 57, 55 and 51 degrees. But it was windy over that period of time and when you woke up on Monday, Nov. 6, there was frost everywhere and it was 25 degrees.

It only got to the upper 40s. Upper 40s, by the way, is average for us now, so that wasn't terrible as far as temperatures went. But that upper 40s stayed all night Monday night and we started Tuesday at 48 degrees. Believe it or not Tuesday, Nov. 7 we got to 62 degrees. That's way above normal. In fact the 48 to start the day was actually one degree above our normal temperature we are supposed to get for our high.

Then the wind, which was pretty significant on Tuesday,



file photo

Walton Weather Observer Frank Ward

changed from south, which gave us that wonderful 62 degrees, to gusty north winds in the afternoon and all the temperature did was fall. Wednesday it started at 31 degrees and we did not get out of the 30s. So we went below normal. There was a freezing rain advisory for Wednesday night, so this morning be careful when you step outside because it can be rather slippery. Then it will get back to normal range for the rest of the week.

Like my title says, there is a big change in temperature. It's like

a yo-yo right now. Hopefully it's going to get to one temperature and stay there. If you are like me, I hate this time change because it's completely dark at 5:30 a.m. and each day you can detract four to five minutes from that 5:30 p.m., and keep pushing it back, it's going to get dark earlier and earlier. Remember, that doesn't change until Dec, 21, so it's just going to get worse out there as far as when it lights up.

Pretty soon, that nice little bit of light in the morning will disappear and it will be dark at both ends of the day. Then I really hate it. Anyway, it is what it is.

Stay warm and hope Mother Nature doesn't do anything significant and we'll keep our fingers crossed. Have a real good one!"

Weather Words with Frank Ward FREE video forecast and summary reports can be found at the-reporter.net on Mondays and Thursdays, and on The Reporter's Facebook page.

DelCo adopts 2024 tentative budget with 1.9075% increase to tax levy

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - Delaware County supervisors adopted the 2024 preliminary budget on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The budget, which is scheduled for a public hearing Thursday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m., contains a 1.9075% increase to the property tax levy, Budget Director Art Merrill announced.

Merrill presented the tentative budget, which stays under the state's mandated 2% tax cap, with the thanks to staff. There was "a lot of back of the house work done crunching numbers," Merrill said. The budget started out with a 23% increase, he said, and finance committee members spent a lot of time pouring over the budget, and did "a lot of trimming."

The county did not eliminate positions as part of the new budget, Merrill continued, but left them unfunded, "until the time they become filled, then we will take the funds out of the (fund) balance."

The estimate real estate tax levy for 2024 is \$34,867,501. Total spending in the budget is planned to be \$120,872,577. Of that amount, the county is projecting that it will collect \$74,947,865 in revenue from various sources.

The budget was offset through the use of savings or reserve funds: \$6 million from the general reserve fund; \$10,000 from the STOP DWI program; \$1.842 million from the road reserve fund; \$290,489 from the machinery fund; and \$2.314 million from

of health insurance from 20% to 15%. However, Merrill said, health insurance premiums increased approximately 9%.

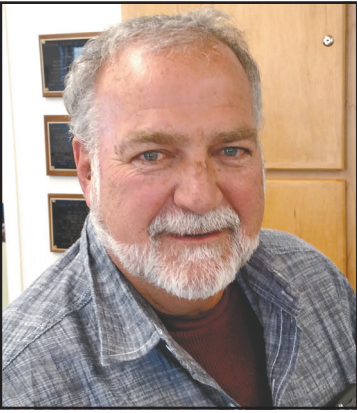
Raises for staff varied by department, with the average being 4.25% per year, Merrill said. The department head raises, proposed by resolution, follow the same rate of increase, he said.

"We always use some fund balance and some sales tax revenue to offset the following year's budget," Merrill said. "We used an additional half-million in sales tax revenue this year to help balance it (the budget). We also increased the fund balance contribution some," he said.

The county uses fund balance for two reasons, Merrill said. "One is too much unassigned fund balance is very unpopular with auditors - and with the state comptroller. So we either assign it to specific projects, or we use it to help keep the tax increase down."

Clerk to the board of supervisors Penny Bishop said the county averages approximately 510 employees at any given time. That number is constantly fluctuating, she said.

Merrill also stated that the only debt the county currently has is the debt associated with the construction of the communication towers.



file photo

Delaware County Budget Director Art Merrill presented the 2024 tentative budget Wednesday, Nov. 8.

the road and bridges fund.

Notable increases in the 2024 budget include contracted increases for employees, to "help retain people (staff)." Those increases also impact fringe benefits, Merrill said. Another thing the county has done within the budget is reduce the amount an employee pays for their share

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Walton blaze displaces family

By Lillian Browne

WALTON - An early morning fire, Friday, Nov. 3, displaced a family of five in Walton, according to Walton Fire Chief Frank Wood.

The fire broke out at a residence on Lindsay Road in the town of Walton, just north of the village, near Mirabito administrative offices off state Route 10; and was called in by family members just before 7 a.m. The family escaped the home unharmed.

The fire was located at the rear of the structure when firefighters arrived on scene. An aggressive interior attack followed. Crews entered overhaul stage at approximately 7:40 a.m.

The home is a total loss, Wood

said, and speculates the fire may have been caused by an electric heater.

Walton firefighters were assist-

ed on scene by crews from Delhi and Trout Creek, with Delhi on standby in Walton. Ambulance also assisted at the scene.



Lillian Browne/The Reporter

The fire began at the rear of the structure.



Lillian Browne/The Reporter

Walton firefighters were assisted by Trout Creek and Delhi crews at a mobile home fire, on Lindsay Road, Friday, Nov. 3.

Police Blotter

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Delaware County Sheriff's Office

- **Charlotte Carey**, 28, Margaretsville, was arrested Oct. 25 and charged with second-degree criminal impersonation, accused of providing police with a false name. Carey was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charge in Stamford Town Court.
- **Jason Ransford**, 42, South Kortright, was arrested Nov. 5 and charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief. Ransford was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charge in Stamford Town Court.

- **Misty L. Cintron**, 43, and **Brandon J. Hendricks**, 50, both of Sidney, were arrested Nov. 1 and charged with third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, following the execution of a search warrant. Hendricks was additionally charged with fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon and Citron was separately charged with tampering with physical evidence. Cintron was released on recognizance, Hendricks was held in jail.

Sidney Police Department

- **Brian Babenzien**, 36, Port Crane, was arrested Oct. 19 and charged with third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle
- **Anna M. Dotey**, 61, Sidney, was arrested Oct. 20 and charged with suspended registration.
- **Andrew J. Baker**, 37, Sidney,

was arrested Oct. 20 on a Sidney Village Court warrant for failure to appear.

- **Shawn C. Springett**, 52, Sidney, was arrested Oct. 27 on a Sidney Village Court warrant for failure to appear.

- **Jacoyia T. Byrne**, 22, Bainbridge, was arrested Oct. 31 on a Sidney Village Court warrant for failure to appear.

- **Latonya M. Dixon**, 49, Sidney, was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with endangering the welfare of a child.

Otsego County Sheriff's Office

- **Bernadette R. Siniscalchi**, 46, Walton, was arrested Nov. 4 and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration. Siniscalchi was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charge in Oneonta Town Court.

New York State Police

- **Corey D. Koch**, 33, Deposit, was arrested Nov. 1 by Deposit State Police and charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree grand larceny. Koch was held at the Delaware County Jail awaiting an appearance in Deposit Town Court.

- **Eric A. Black**, 36, Walton, was arrested Nov. 2 by Sidney State Police and charged with fourth-degree grand larceny. Black was issued an appearance ticket to answer the charge in Walton Village Court.



Lillian Browne/The Reporter

Firefighters began an overhaul to put out "hot spots," at 7:40 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3.

DELAWARE COUNTY COURT

Delhi man gets conditional discharge of contempt charge

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - A Delhi man, **Joseph M. Viola**, 37, Delhi, was sentenced to a one-year conditional discharge following a guilty plea to a reduced charge in Delaware County Court, Monday, Nov. 6.

Viola was originally charged with first-degree criminal contempt, first-degree harassment, and third-degree assault, ac-

cused of violating an order of protection by spitting on and threatening to kill another person who possessed a valid order of protection against him, on May 2 in the town of Delhi.

As part of the negotiated plea and sentence deal, Viola pleaded guilty to the reduced charge, a misdemeanor, in satisfaction of all charges.

Acting Delaware County District Attorney Shawn Smith stat-

ed the victim asked the district attorney's office to withdraw the charges and not prosecute Viola. The victim additionally asked that the order of protection be vacated.

"I am pleased that he is clean and living a productive life," Viola's attorney Public Defender Joseph Ermeti said.

In addition to the conditional discharge, Viola was fined \$100.

Pa. woman pleads guilty to stealing \$41K from Hancock Dollar General

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - **Jessica L. Furman**, 40, Starlight, Pa., pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree burglary and stealing money from Hancock's Dollar General as part of negotiated plea and sentence agreement in Delaware County Court, Monday, Nov. 6.

Furman admitted to stealing \$41,716 from Hancock's Dollar General in September 2022. As part of the negotiated deal, Furman will be sentenced to five years probation and required to pay full restitution. If Furman is successful on probation and pays restitution, she will be permitted to withdraw her felony plea and enter a guilty plea to

petit larceny, a misdemeanor, and serve a three year probation sentence. She had a gambling addiction, she told County Court Judge Rosa, and stole the money in hopes of paying off a gambling debt and replacing it with other winnings.

Furman is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 13.

Sidney man sentenced to prison on drug possession charge

By Lillian Browne

DELHI - A Sidney man, **Thomas J. Wright Jr.**, 37, was sentenced to two years in prison to be followed by two years of parole in Delaware County Court, Monday, Nov. 6, as part of the negotiated plea and sentence agreement. Wright pleaded to fifth-degree criminal possession

of a controlled substance Oct. 2, admitting he possessed methamphetamine with the intent to sell it in the village of Sidney, April 30.

Wright will serve the prison sentence concurrently with the four-year prison sentence he is currently serving out of Delaware County Court from May 15, 2023.

Charges pending in the village

of Sidney Court were disposed of as part of the negotiated agreement.

Prior to sentencing Judge John Hubbard told Wright, "At one point in your life you had a home and work life. You were sober for 13 years. I hope you look at this incarceration and sentence as opportunity to get yourself back on track."

Sidney man indicted on drug charges

DELHI - A Sidney man, **Justin T. Baker**, 36, was arraigned in Delaware County Court Friday, Nov. 3 on a two count indictment charging him with possessing fentanyl and methamphetamine, valued at nearly \$6,000, according to a press release issued by Delaware County Acting District

Attorney Shawn Smith. Baker pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Baker was indicted by the Delaware County Grand Jury Oct. 19 and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Baker is charged with one count of third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and one county of fifth-

degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, accused of possessing fentanyl and methamphetamine Sept. 11 in the village of Sidney with the intent to sell it.

Baker was released on recognizance awaiting a future court appearance.

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Delaware County Veterans Day events

Downsville
Saturday, Nov. 11: 11 a.m., American Legion Post 167 Veterans Day Ceremony, Colchester Community Church, 15229 Main Street, Downsview.

Walton
Friday, Nov. 10: New Hope Community Church will host a free roast pork dinner for veterans from 5-7 p.m. Veterans and their families are welcome as a thank you and in honor of your service.
Saturday, Nov. 11: Walton Veterans Club parade and ceremony. The Walton Veterans Day Parade with Veterans of the Armed Services, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Walton Scouts and Walton Central School marching band from Gardiner Place (line up at 10:45 a.m.) to Old Armory (Castle), for 11 a.m. ceremony. Lunch, free to parade participants (others are requested to make donations) at Walton Veterans Club, 10 Park Street, Walton, following parade.

Delhi
Friday, Nov. 10: SUNY Delhi Veterans Day celebration on campus from 2 - 2:30 p.m., Okun Theatre, Farrell Hall, Delhi.
Saturday, Nov. 11: 11 a.m. American Legion Post 190 Veterans Day event on the Courthouse Square, Delhi.
Saturday, Nov. 18: 12 - 3 p.m. Veterans Day luncheon, Delhi Alliance Church, 16178 NY-28, Delhi.

FAQ about Veterans Day

Each November, millions of people recognize the service and sacrifice of military veterans on Veterans Day. Initially commemorated as Armistice Day but renamed Veterans Day in the United States in 1954, the holiday is a federal holiday throughout the country.

The first Armistice Day was observed in 1919. Despite that lengthy history, the general public may still have questions about Veterans Day.

When is Veterans Day observed?

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs notes that Veterans Day is always observed officially on November 11, regardless of which day of the week that happens to be. In 2023, Veterans Day is Saturday, November 11. Because Veterans Day falls on a Saturday in 2023, the federal observation date is Friday, November 10.

Why is November 11 so significant?

November 11 is a significant day in world history because it marks the signing of the armistice between the Allies of World War I and Germany at 5:45 a.m. on November 11, 1918. Though the formal peace treaty, the Treaty of Versailles, was not signed until 1919 and hostilities between the sides continued for hours after the armistice was signed, the day is still viewed as the end of World War I.

What distinguishes Veterans Day from Memorial Day?

The VA notes that Veterans Day honors all those individuals who served honorably in the military during both wartime and peacetime. Memorial Day is a day to honor and remember military personnel who died in the service of their country, particularly those who lost their lives in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle.

What is the significance of red poppies?

Red poppies are ubiquitous on Memorial Day, but they're also visible on Veterans Day. Though it's not taboo to wear red poppies on Veterans Day, it's a tradition that aligns more with Memorial Day. That's because the poppies are typically worn to honor fallen military personnel. A 1915 poem written by a Canadian Lieutenant Colonel named John McCrae referred to the fields of poppies growing around the graves of World War I soldiers in Flanders.

Do other countries honor their military veterans?

Many countries across the globe honor their military veterans, and many do so on November 11 as well. For example, Canadians and Australians observe Remembrance Day in honor of their nation's respective veterans on November 11. Great Britain observes Remembrance Day on the Sunday nearest to November 11. Veterans Day is a day to honor and commemorate the brave men and women who have honorably served in the U.S. military during wartime and peacetime.

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Brightening the holiday season for the military community

As we enter the holiday season and Americans across the country look forward to spending time with family, thousands of service members deployed overseas – many to the Middle East in response to the Israel-Hamas war – will not have that luxury and will be spending the holidays far away from loved ones.

Here is how USO Holidays programming delivers a piece of home to them, along with ideas for how to get involved:

1. Care packages: A care package might seem small in light of the challenges of deployment, but for many service members, they are a reminder that they are not forgotten by Americans back home. Aside from standard USO Care Packages, which contain snacks or toiletries, USO Holidays Care Packages have festive treats and goodies, such as holiday candies, cozy socks and a warm beanie, that help bridge the gap between home and the frontlines. This year, the USO will deliver 50,000 holiday packages to over 250 locations globally.

2. Holiday traditions: Giving up treasured family traditions can be difficult. That's why USO Centers and USO Mobile teams host holiday meals for service members and their families, complete with special treats ranging from pumpkin and sweet potato pie to hot cocoa bars. Each December, USO Holidays Cookie Week celebrates the time-honored tradition of baking and decorating cookies, putting service members and military families in the holiday spirit wherever they are located. Other seasonal programming can include tree decorating, arts and crafts, holiday-themed movie nights and ugly sweater competitions. Through these activities, service members stationed far from home can still make holiday memories.

3. Connections to home: Staying connected to family during the holidays can be difficult for service members stationed overseas, particularly for those in or near regions in conflict such as Eastern Europe or the Middle East. The USO Reading Program enables deployed service members to record themselves reading a book to their child. Then, the recording and a copy of the book are sent to that service member's family.

4. Happy travels: As most people know, holiday travel can be especially taxing. Thousands of service members and trainees from military installations across the country participate in the Holiday Block Leave period, many traveling through some of the busiest airports in the United States to be with their families

during the holidays. USO airport centers can alleviate some of that stress for service members and trainees by providing a place to relax and unwind before the next leg of their journey, along with all the comfort items they need.

To learn more about these programs and how to support them, and for ideas on how to reach out to the military community to express your thanks during the holidays and

throughout the year, visit uso.org/campaign/holidays

The holiday season can look very different for service members and military families who must celebrate while separated from loved ones and home in all corners of the world. Bringing everyone together on special days fosters camaraderie and positivity, and provides a welcome break from the demands of military life.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Fostering community and commerce through art

Walton Art Crawl debuts on First Friday

By Lillian Browne

WALTON - Since the spring, Walton First Fridays - a collaborative effort by local businesses to encourage shopping in Walton - has been held where businesses stay open later and offer incentives to shoppers on the first Friday of each month. The Walton art community joined the effort, Friday, Nov. 3 and debuted the Walton Art Crawl, where three Walton venues showcased art and local artists.

The Walton Art Crawl is an initiative that bridged the gap between commerce and art, transforming the business district into a cultural oasis, showcasing venues such as the Walton Theatre on Gardiner Place, KIPNZ gallery on Delaware Street and Big Little Art Studio (BLAS) on North

Street. It was at those venues that emerging and established artists displayed their work and connected with a broader audience.

Various art forms from paintings and sculptures to photography and mixed media were on display.

Artist GG Stankiewicz of Franklin displayed her exhibit Patchwork Landscape at the Walton Theatre. She knew she wanted to participate in the art crawl, she said, to give the community more of an opportunity to engage with art and the historic theater.

"It'll give a boost to the arts by us coming together and working as an arts community," Stankiewicz said of the art crawl.

She considers herself a media artist, she said. "It gives me permission to express myself in a variety of media."



Lillian Browne/The Reporter

Jim Haggerty and Jean Withrow were among those who enjoyed the Walton Art Crawl as part of the business community's First Friday event held Nov. 3. They are pictured at Big Little Art Studio, 51 North Street, with artists Caroline Fay and Candia Peterson.

Patchwork Landscape is a watercolor exhibition with different presentation options. Some pieces were framed behind

glass and some were mounted on panels - which is unusual for watercolor, she said. Her exhibit was inspired by the wild plants

in Delaware County that she discovered throughout the seasons by walking or hiking in a forest.

Candia Peterson of Walton, an artist that works with representation photography, mainly landscapes and abstracts, exhibited her art at Big Little Art Studio (BLAS) on North Street. She and studio owner, Caroline Fay, had prints and originals available for sale. Peterson is currently exploring a project with silver birch as a focal point.

Jody Isaacson of Sidney Center showcased her exhibition "Shhh," large-scale woodcut prints, ceramics, wood wall sculptures and towering photographic prints of tree stands, where art fans and curiosity seekers meandered among the rooms to contemplate nature - both human nature and the environment.

First Friday events aim to increase traffic to the business district, leading to increased sales.



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Jody Isaacson displays 'Protection' a four panel Japanese wood cut print at KIPNZ art gallery, 150 Delaware Street. KIPNZ was a featured on the Walton Art Crawl Nov. 3. She is pictured with gallery owner Natalie Zayne, right.



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GG Stankiewicz was a featured artist at the Walton Theatre's Arts in the Parlor with her exhibit Patchwork Landscape.

Historical Society of Middletown concludes programming season

MARGARETVILLE - The Historical Society of the Town of Middletown concluded its programming season Nov. 4 with a musical tribute to a home-town composer from the turn of the last century.

Following its annual meeting and luncheon held at the Catskill Watershed Corp., HSM members and friends heard pianist Kent Brown play 'Pakatakan Waltz' and 'Where the Catskills Lift Their Summits to the Sun' by Alexander Grant Jackson. A short sketch of the composer, a printer-turned-forester who moved to the Northwest in 1906, was also presented.

The business meeting included the reelection of three trustees and the election of a new member of the board, Eli Taylor of Margaretville. His fellow board members are Doris Warner, Pat Moore, Agnes Laub, Josef Schoell, Gary Smith, Michael Fairbairn and Diane Galusha. Barbara Moses has stepped down as a trustee after several years of service.

Treasurer Pat Moore reported

that HSM is in a strong financial position. The operating fund is healthy, and the building fund has grown with significant contributions this year, including \$75,000 from the O'Connor Foundation, \$50,000 from the Pasternak Family Foundation, a \$10,000 matching grant from Josef Schoell, and contributions from many members of our community. To date, 166 individuals, families, organizations, foundations and businesses have contributed a total of \$353,888 to this effort.

President Diane Galusha noted that considerable progress has been made this year on the project - an addition to its Cemetery Road hall to house the HSM archives. The concrete foundation and floor were installed back in May. The 1100-square-foot addition is up and enclosed for winter. The walls have been insulated and sheetrocked. The building has been wired, and the electric line buried. The siding is going on soon, to be followed by installation of a heat pump system for heating and cooling

both the addition and the hall. A covered entryway is being built. A new septic system is planned, and fixtures for the accessible rest room will be installed in the near future.

A number of programs were held during 2023: A history hike along the former U&D tracks in Highmount was held in April; the 10th Living History Cemetery Tour in June became an armchair tour when rain forced it indoors at the Open Eye Theater. In August, a program on major fires in Middletown was delivered, and in October 70 people turned out for Rick Brook's presentation on the Hardenburgh Patent and the history of surveying. An exhibit on master builders of Middletown was displayed at the Cauliflower Festival in September.

Donations of historic materials over the past year have included scrapbooks, photos and records on several local families. Nearly a complete run of the Catskill Mountain News for 1968 was discovered in her attic by Anna Blish, who donated them to HSM. They will be digitized

and added to the NYS Historic Newspapers website which now holds the searchable news from 1902 through 1985. "If you discover in a closet or attic old material you may not know what to do with, please call any of us on the board so we can have a look, because once it's gone, it can't be

retrieved," Galusha said.

Finally, the winner of the quilt made by Jackie Purdy was Peter Turer of Manhattan and Roxbury Run.

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‘Everything is Never Finished’ opens at KIPNZ Nov. 11

WALTON - KIPNZ announces “Everything is Never Finished,” an exhibition of new oil paintings by Montreal-based artist Frédéric Tiffet, opening Nov. 11 and running through Dec. 10. The opening reception is Nov. 11 from 4 - 7 p.m.

Tiffet’s paintings suggest organic forms and topographies; at times in harmony and at times vibrating in discordance against one another. The eye moves over continents of color and edges that resemble torn paper, deep caverns, shadows and disturbances of light.

Tiffet is a process painter. Over the course of several days he may build an entire system on the canvas, with deep structures and tones that advance and recede within the image. The next morning he will submerge everything in “ice,” but with a transparency that reveals what is underneath. He will repeat the process of lay-



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ing on glazes, letting them dry, and painting again until he has found the proper “space” of the painting and it has taken on its own presence.

Frédéric Tiffet (b. 1991) earned his bachelor’s degree at Concordia University in Montréal, with a major in painting and drawing and a minor in philosophy. He lives in Montréal with his partner Stéphanie Séguin and their two daughters.

KIPNZ gallery is located at 150 Delaware Street, Walton. For more information visit kipnz.com

DCHA 2023 Awards of Merit presented

At the 2023 annual meeting of the Delaware County Historical Association (DCHA) held Sunday, Nov. 5, presentations of DCHA’s annual Awards of Merit were made to groups and individuals who have volunteered their time and skills to preserve and/or present the history of Delaware County.

The following individuals and groups were recognized for their achievements:

Ouleout Valley Cemetery, Franklin, for rehabilitation of the historic 1884 J. W. Fiske Fountain. Volunteers removed and then rebuilt the pool surrounding the fountain. The fountain itself was disassembled and sent to Alabama to be restored. It has been reassembled including Venus at the top.

Jillian Fishner of Delhi is the year’s youngest recipient. She is a ninth grade student at Delaware Academy and a member of Delhi Girl Scout Troop 60301. Fishner spearheaded efforts to preserve and clean an old burial ground on High Street in Delhi and made a new sign for the cemetery.

Robbie-Jean Rice of Walton



photo contributed by Delaware County Historical Association

Award winners Tina and Dale Utter, Robert Johnson, Sonia Johns and Jeff McCormack from Franklin’s Ouleout Valley Cemetery, Robbie Jean Rice and Jillian Fishner.

recently organized a quilt show in Walton’s United Presbyterian Church featuring many examples of this important, traditional rural craft. She also writes history articles for the church’s monthly newsletter and is president of the William B. Ogden Free Library – a cultural and historic hub in Walton.

Dale & Tina Utter, Delaware County cemeteries

Members of Sidney Historical Association, contributors to *The Reporter* and years of dedication

to the preservation and conservation of gravestones and cemeteries in Delaware County and surrounding counties, particularly neglected cemeteries. They are currently working on a long-term project in Sidney’s Pioneer Cemetery.

DCHA is proud to honor these people and organizations who have contributed to the preservation and understanding of Delaware County’s fascinating history.

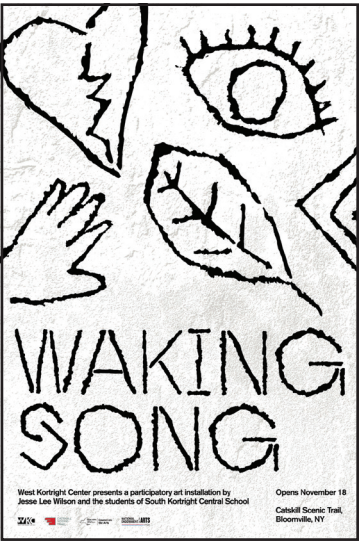
WKC installs ‘Waking Song’

The West Kortright Center has announced the opening of the participatory art installation “Waking Song,” a collaboration between artist Jesse Lee Wilson and students from kindergarten through grade four at South Kortright Central School. The sonic and visual artwork is installed at the site of the former train turntable a short distance from the trailhead of the Catskill Scenic Trail in Bloomville.

Keeping the historic significance of the site in mind, Wilson and the students discussed the tradition of using symbols to communicate with travelers along the railroad. The students each came up with a pictograph which has been engraved in the installation for passersby to see.

“Waking Song” will open Nov. 18. The public is invited to stop by to talk to the artist and experience the artwork. Visitors are encouraged to sign in and leave a note in the book by the site.

Call 607-278-5454 or contact info@westkc.org with any questions.



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Catskill Valley Wind Ensemble presents concert Nov. 19

The Catskill Valley Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Andrew Pease and Amy Hoxie, will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Foothills Performing Arts and Civic Center, 24 Market Street, Oneonta. The event is free and open to the public, with donations gratefully accepted and seating on a first-come, first-served basis.

Highlighted will be the following repertoire: Desert Sage by Michael Markowsky (b. 1986), an homage to the cowboys who once roamed this vast country, in four movements; the rhythmic Festivo by Vaclav Nelhybel (1919-1996); the somber Be Thou My Vision by David Gillingham (b. 1949); the majestic Airs of the Court by Ottorino Respighi (1879-1936); the haunting One Life Beautiful by Julie Giroux (b. 1961); the lively Combination March by Scott Joplin (1868-1917); His Honor, a march by

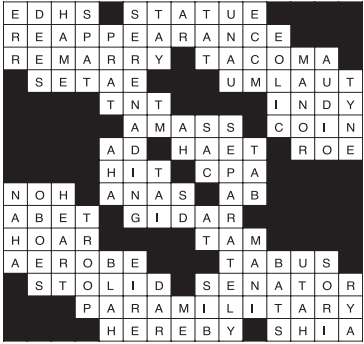
Henry Fillmore (1881-1956); and the Chorale from Symphony no. 2 by Gustav Mahler (1860-1911), arranged by CVWE’s own Paul Blake.

Pease is director of instrumental music at Hartwick College, where he directs the wind ensemble and teaches conducting. Hoxie is the elementary band teacher at Sherburne-Earlville Elementary School. Both are also trumpet players who play with the ensemble and have performed widely.

Founded in 2001 by Thomas S. Murphy, the Catskill Valley Wind Ensemble is a group of over 50 experienced musicians, many of them current or retired music teachers, who enjoy rehearsing and performing the great works for concert band.

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DA/SK girls untouchable enroute to Section IV XC championship



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Deposit-Hancock's Mirabella Sanford sprints to the finish running a 21:09.2 to finish third in the Section IV Class D championships.

Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi/South Kortright's Gretel Hilson-Schneider cruises to an individual title in the Section IV Class D championship Thursday, Nov. 2, at Chenango Valley State Park. She ran a time of 20:28 to lead her team to the championship.

CHENANGO FORKS - Gretel Hilson-Schneider, a Delaware Academy senior, finished in first place with a time of 20:28, at the Section IV Class D cross country championship meet held Thursday, Nov. 3 at Chenango Valley State Park.

Hilson-Schneider helped lead the Delhi-South Kortright girls team to a first place finish with 23 points, with five teammates placing among the top 10 finishers overall. Lily McGonigal finished in third place with a time of 21:29; Aurelia Comer finished in fourth place with a time of 21:32; Ellie Lees finished in sixth place with a time of 22:27 and Elsa Mariglia-



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi/South Kortright's girls cross country team is seen after winning the team title Thursday, Nov. 2.

no finished in ninth place with a time of 23:12.

Abi Tessier finished 11th with a time of 23:29 and Zara Houshman finished 19th with a time of 25:20.

Sixty-four runners from 14 schools competed in the meet.

Other local competitors include Deposit-Hancock's Mirabella Sanford who finished third with a time of 21:09.2; Allie Dawson who finished 16th with a time of 22:57.2; and Noelle Doughty, who finished 34th with a time of 26:26.6.

Benjamin Patton/The Reporter → Delhi/South Kortright star eighth graders Lilly McGonigal, left, and Aurelia Comer, the pair would finish fifth and sixth to help their team to the Section IV Class D title.



BGHA capture team and individual at Section IV Class C championships



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
BGHA's Ethne Degan cruises in first place at the Section IV Class C championships Thursday. Degan won the race by over a minute running a 19:52.8 to lead her team to the team title.



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
BGHA's girls cross country team is seen after winning the team title Thursday, Nov. 2.

CHENANGO FORKS - Ethne Degan, a Bainbridge-Guilford senior, finished in first place with a time of 19:53 in the Section IV Class C cross country girls cham-

pionship meet held Thursday, Nov. 4 at Chenango Valley State Park. Degan helped lead the team to a first place finish with 35 points.

Benjamin Patton/The Reporter ← BGHA's Maddie Ingham leads a group of runners during the Section IV Class C championship Thursday. Ingham's 21:29.5 fourth place finish helped her team qualify for the State Championship.

Teammates Maddie Ingham finished in fourth place with a time of 21:30; Vanessa Brazee in seventh place with a time of 22:33; Laila Williams in eighth place with a time of 23:04; and Jalyn Winans in 15th place with a time of 24:37.

Forty-eight runners from 11 school districts competed in the meet.

The win qualified Bainbridge-Guilford/Harpursville/Afton for the state championship.





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Bulldogs ground Cardinals in Section IV semifinal

Tioga looms in championship



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi's Tanner Bracchy skips across the goal line to score a touchdown during his team's 27-0 win over Newark Valley Saturday, Nov. 4.

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY - Delaware Academy varsity football is headed to the Section IV Class D championship game following a 27-0 shutout over Newark Valley, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Adam Cook got on the board first, with a 3-yard touchdown run, followed by a 31-yard touchdown pass from Charlie Haight to Angelo Krzyston, and a good extra point kick from Lucas Nealis for a first quarter score of 13-0, Delhi.

Second quarter play saw a 28-

yard touchdown run from Tanner Bracchy and another good Nealis kick for a halftime score of 20-0.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Haight sealed the game with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Bracchy and another good extra point kick from Nealis for a final score of 27-0.

"I'm really proud of this team, getting back to the Class D championship," Delhi Coach Phil Neumann said. "It started this summer with the hard work they

all put in. We've had a lot of kids really step up for us this year, and have continued to improve throughout the season."

He praised the Bulldogs with keeping Newark Valley out of the end zone. "They moved the ball



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi's Charlie Haight tosses a touchdown pass to teammate Angelo Krzyston during their 27-0 win over Newark Valley Saturday, Nov. 4. The Bulldogs win sets up a rematch with Tioga for the Section IV Class D title.



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi's Adam Cook defends a pass intended for Newark Valley's Dan Truesdail during their game on Saturday, Nov. 4.



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi players from left Dorian Brisbane, Cael Townsend and Rocco Schnabel tackle Newark Valley's Dan Truesdail during their game Saturday, Nov. 4.

pretty well, but we managed to come up with big stops," Neumann said.

Neumann also had praise for the opposing team. Newark Valley fullback Danny Truesdail "is a big kid and runs hard," Neumann said; Truesdail had 176 yards with 27 carries.

"Tanner Bracchy really stood out for us on both sides of the ball," Neumann said. "Charlie Haight also had some big time throws for us."

Stats
Tanner Bracchy rushed for 78 yards and carried the ball seven times; Sam Davis rushed

for 43 yards and carried the ball 11 times; Noah Dungan had 38 rushing yards and carried the ball seven times; and Adam Cook had 17 rushing yards on five attempts.

Angelo Krzyston had 74 receiving yards and three receptions. Tanner Bracchy had 66 receiving yard and three receptions. Charlie Haight had five completions out of nine passing attempts for 96 yards. Noah Dungan had one completion on one attempt for

44 yards.
Adam Cook had 11 tackles; Sam Davis had nine, and Tanner Bracchy had six.

Delhi takes on Tioga for the Class D championship Friday, Nov. 10 in Johnson City at 5 p.m.

"We know what's ahead of us," Neumann said. "Our last four losses have been against Tioga, going back to the 2021 season. The kids are excited for the challenge."



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi's football team gathers after their 27-0 win over Newark Valley Saturday at Susquehanna Valley. The Bulldogs will match up against Tioga Friday at 5 p.m. in Johnson City for the Section IV title.



Benjamin Patton/The Reporter
Delhi's Sam Davis powers ahead for yardage during his team's win over Newark Valley Saturday, Nov. 4.

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SK Rams fall in regional championship to Poland



South Kortright's Skylar MacIntyre is pushed out of bounds by Poland's Caleb Forbes during their game Saturday, Nov. 4.



South Kortright's Darren Dengler collides with Poland goalie Noah Lamphere and Tommy Haver during their game Saturday. Dengler would score the lone goal of the game for the Rams in the 3-1 loss.

ONEONTA - South Kortright Rams varsity soccer finished their 2024 season with a 3-1 loss to Poland in the Class D regionals, Saturday, Nov. 4.

SK's Darren Dengler scored the Rams lone goal, with an assist



South Kortright's JB Trimbell heads the ball in traffic during his team's game Saturday, Nov. 4.

from Connor Quarino. Poland's Carter Cookinham scored three goals in the victory.



Lee Marigiano takes a shot during his team's 3-1 loss in the regional championship on Saturday to Poland.

Delhi's Gielskie punches ticket to state meet

Sidney boys team places 5th in Class C championship



Delhi-South Kortright's Latham Gielskie finishes his 5K in 18:23.2 qualifying for the NYSPHSAA championships with a sixth place finish at the Section IV Class D championships on Thursday, Nov. 3.

CHENANGO FORKS - Delhi's Latham Gielskie finished sixth in the boys Section IV Class D championship meet held Thursday, Nov. 2 at Chenango Valley State Park.

The Delhi-South Kortright team placed third with teammates Nelson VanMaaren placing 10th with a time of 19:06;

Jaden Lewis placed 17th with a time of 19:36; Brennan Walsh placed 20th with a time of 19:44 and Micah Weiss placed 22nd with a time of 19:48.

The Sidney boys team placed fifth in Class C competition with runners Caiden Benedict placing 17th overall with a time of 19:31; Joshua McNamara placed 22nd with a time of 19:51; Logan Nor-



Sidney's Caiden Benedict finishes his 5K running a 19:30.4 to finish 19th at the Section IV Class C championships on Thursday, Nov. 3.

dborg placed 32nd with a time of 20:43; Ayden Orezza placed 35th with a time of 21:29 and Tanner Alger placed 37th with a time of 21:48.

Seventy-eight runners competed in the Class C race.

Warrior football ends season in 63-16 loss to Tioga

CONKLIN - The Walton Warrior varsity football team's 2023 season came to an end Saturday, Nov. 4 with a 63-16 loss to Tioga.

"Tioga is the number one team in New York state for a reason," Walton Coach Adam Hoover said. "We were able to keep the ball away from them in the first quarter and they didn't run a single offensive play in the first quarter." But the Tigers did have a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown, to end the first quarter with a score of 8-0, Tioga, with a good two-point conversion.

The Warriors got on the board early in the second quarter with a one-yard touchdown run from Darrin Walley and a good two-point conversion to tie the game 8-8.

The Warriors first touchdown drive was 17 plays for 55 yards and took over 9 minutes off the game clock.

Tioga answered with a 27-yard touchdown run by Valentino Rossi, followed by a Caden Bellis 33-yard touchdown run, a 4-yard touchdown run and an Evan Sickler 12-yard touchdown run for a halftime score of 35-8, Tioga.

Tioga scored three more times in the third quarter, bringing the score to 56-8, before Walton scored its second and final touchdown of the game in the

fourth quarter with a one-yard run for Kyle Miller and a good two-point conversion from Caleb Moren.

"Our second touchdown drive was 15 plays for 73 yards and also took over 9 minutes. Unfortunately for us, Tioga's offense can score from any place on the field very quickly and did that a bunch of times on Saturday."

Tioga showed no mercy with a final touchdown from Levi Bellis on a 63-yard run, and good extra point kick for a final score of 63-16.

The score might not indicate it, but overall Walton played Tioga tougher the second time than earlier in the season, Hoover said. Walton finished the season with a record of 5-4.

The team will lose key seniors who have played varsity for the past three to four years, Hoover said, but will return some excellent football players for next season.

Stats

Darrin Walley carried the ball 19 times for 71 yards and had one touchdown. Colby Phraner carried the ball eight times for 27 yards. Caleb Moren carried the ball five times for 24 yards. Nic Sarrantonio carried the ball eight times for 23 yards. Kyle Miller carried the ball seven times for 21 yards.

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Delaware League

Final Standings

Varsity boys soccer (8 games)					
SKCS	8-0	16-3	Downsville/Walton	5-3	7-7-1
Downsville/Walton	7-1	12-4	HTC	3-5	4-7
Margaretville	6-2	8-7	Stamford/Jefferson	3-5	6-9
Gilboa	5-3	9-7	Roxbury	1-7	2-12
Roxbury	3-4-1	6-8-1	Gilboa	0-8	0-13
Charlotte Valley	3-4-1	6-9-1	Varsity boys golf (7 matches)		
HTC	2-6	4-7	HTC	7-0	10-1
Jefferson/Stamford	0-7-1	0-13-1	Gilboa	5-2	7-3
Windham	0-7-1	0-13-1	Andes/SKCS	5-2	7-3
Varsity girls soccer (8 games)			Windham	4-3	5-4
Charlotte Valley	7-1	14-3	Charlotte Valley	3-4	4-5
Windham	6-2	8-6-1	Margaretville	3-4	4-5
SKCS	5-2-1	8-6-1	Jefferson/Stamford	1-6	2-7
Margaretville	5-2-1	6-7-1	Roxbury	0-7	0-10

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2023 girls soccer MAC All-Stars

First Team

Jaiden Schrag, Kalie Fernandez-Naughton and Shelby Rose, Unadilla Valley; Elaina Neubert, Zoe Sullivan, Abdieliz LaBoy, Sidney; Bailey McCoy, Avery James, Unatego; Kayla Knapp, Oxford; Johanna Henderson, Bainbridge-Guilford; Eleanor Wagner, Delaware Academy; Molly Cornell, Greene.

Second Team

Natalya Scrag, Myriah Taylor,

Madison Dix, Unadilla Valley; Emerson Allen, Nayla Miley, Sidney; Elizabeth Craft, Madisyn Birdsall, Unatego; Jayne Fleury, Jocie Finch, Taegan Manwarren, Oxford; Jayslin Henderson, Breanna Casey, Bainbridge-Guilford.

Honorable Mention

Brynn Grant, Phalen Hill, Isabella Potter, Natalie Crandall, Lyla Taylor, Avery Hill, Gracie Gorrell, Unadilla Valey; Paige

Duchnowski, Cloie Taylor, Alexander Neubert, Camille Bagley, Addison Benedict, Sidney; Emily Holbert, Raya Warner, Colette Kappauf, Paige Rikard, Oxford; Annika Armstrong, Danica Park, Gabby Cuzzo, Keelan Ammon, Bainbridge-Guilford; Natalie Vredenburg, Elodie Reed, Olivia Finkle, Delaware Academy; Billie Kinney, Lyndsay Specht, Audra Doll, Cali Knapp, Justina Parsons, Greene.

2023 MAC League Cross Country All Stars

First Team

Boys: Delhi-South Kortright Jaden Lewis, Eric Backman, Nelson VanMaaren, Micah Weiss, Latham Gielskie; Gilbertsville-Mount Upton/Unadilla Valley Noah Pain, Alex Kemnah; Sidney Josh McNamara.

Girls: Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville Ethne Degan, Maddie Ingham; Delhi-South Kortright Aurelia Comer, Gretel

Hilson-Schneider, Elsa Marigliano, Ellie Lees; Deposit Mirabella Sanford; Gilbertsville-Mount Upton/Unadilla Valley Andrea Favinger.

Second Team

Boys: Delhi-South Kortright Niko Krzyston, Benjamin Hadley, Larry McCumiskey, Brennan Walsh, Josh VanMaaren; Sidney Caiden Benedict; Schenevus Elye Reynolds

Girls: Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville Lelania Baldwin, Vanessa Brazee; Delhi-South Kortright Lilly McGonigan, Abi Tessier, Jazlyn Kelly; Deposit-Hancock Allie Dawson; Edmeston-Morris Maddie Moore.

The team award for sportsmanship for boys went to Gilbertsville-Mount Upton/Unadilla Valley and Bainbridge-Guilford/Afton/Harpursville for girls.

2023 Delaware League Soccer All Stars

Boys

First team: Charlotte Valley – Trevor Waid; Downsville/Walton – Nolan Barnhart, Phillip Eggers, Travis Houck; Gilboa Conesville – Jamie Perry, Sean Wille; Hunter Tannersville – Thomas Houlihan; Margaretville – Tristan McVitty, Aleksander Bandhan; South Kortright – Jack Byrne, Darren Dengler, Damon Pietantroni, Connor Quarino.

Second team: Charlotte Valley – John Gonsalves, Darrion Matz; Downsville/Walton – David Gatchalian, Chase Maberry; Gilboa Conesville – Jacob Strauch; Hunter Tannersville – Jayden Dixon, Grady Glennon; Jefferson/Stamford – Jon Michael Leas; Margaretville – Jon Flores, Connor Wayman; Roxbury – Roni Grieco; South Kortright – Lee Marigliano, Logan Reinshagen; Windham – Tyler Lashua.

Honorable mention: Charlotte Valley – Travis Blumberg, Ezra Ontl; Downsville/Walton – Billy Gilmore, Nate Harrington; Gilboa Conesville – Brandon Cross, Myles Uhalde; Hunter Tannersville – Connor Schiefer; Jefferson/Stamford – Jordan Anderson; Margaretville – Hunter Balcom, CJ Fairbairn; Roxbury – Taran Davis; South Kortright – Chase Rockefeller, Jacob Staroba, JB Trimbell; Windham – Jack Pellettier, Jacob Schwartz.

Girls

First team: Charlotte Valley – Natalie Amadon, Maeve Carey, Cadence Losie; Downsville/Walton – Kiahna Henderson; Margaretville – Ana Gavette, Annalyse Sass; South Kortright – Carlee Dropp, Addy Eckert; Windham – Ashtyn Hansen, Hannah Tuttle.

Second team: Charlotte Valley – Kailey Whitbeck, Jessica Zuill;

Downsville/Walton – Eve Foster; Gilboa Conesville – Caitlyn Ciaravino; Hunter Tannersville – Angelina Dixon; Margaretville – Livy Grieco, Alyssa Maggio; Roxbury – MiKayla Wright; South Kortright – Madysen Reeves, Nora Trimbell; Stamford/Jefferson – Autumn White; Windham – Erin Klein, Isabel Pedrick.

Honorable mention: Charlotte Valley – Ella Gerster, Laila Wheeler; Downsville/Walton – Calla Conklin, Lylia Henderon; Gilboa Conesville – Lauren Cox; Hunter Tannersville – Lizet Molina-Rodriguez; Margaretville – Livy Fronckowiak, Amorelle Gavette; Roxbury – Ryleigh Goodchild; South Kortright – Hannah Collins, Lauren Dengler; Stamford/Jefferson – McKenna Hoyt, Abigail Villanueva; Windham – Zeta Pitti.

Sporterrifle League match 7

In match seven of the Sporterrifle League, Delhi shot a 1384 for a bye week.

Top shooters were Mabel Gut-

lipph with a 282, Kara Fitch with a 280, Sarah Keehr with a 278, Kevin Gutliph with 277, and Bryan Fitch Jr. with a 267.

Also shooting was Kristy Fitch. For the Heavy Iron League, Steve Brown shot a 227.

Central Empire State Rifle and Pistol League match 5

In the fifth match of the Central Empire State Rifle and Pistol League for the 2023-24 season, Walton defeated Rockdale 1092-15X to 1039-8X, for the week ending Nov. 3.

High shooters for Walton were Glenn Bowker with a 276-8X; Jeff Yambor with a 276-5X; James Noviello with a 271-2X; and Bill McAdams who shot a 269-0X.

Others shooting for Walton were Brian MacRabie, Michael Noviello, Dennis Bennett, Kris Bowker, Carl Banker, Steve Condon, John Noviello, Ryan Boice and Steve Dutcher.

High scores for Rockdale were Rick Braun with a 268-1X; Tom Rees with a 261-2X; Gerry Palmer who shot a 255-3X; and Wendy Conway with a 255-2X.

Other Rockdale shooters were Steve Ingalls, Pat Hawkins, Dave Dewey, Dave VanValkenburg, and Bonnie Budd.

Stamford/Richmondville defeated Sidney 1112-19X to 920-9X. High scores from Stamford/Richmondville were Harry Wyckoff who shot a 282-8X; Gus Mueller with a 282-4X; John Wyckoff with a 276-4X, and Steve Baker with a 272-3X.

Other Stamford/Richmondville participants were Carl Tubbs, Bruce Martindale, Larry VanDeusen, Jan Hornbach, Dave Ferris, Judy Wyckoff, and Jeff Mattice.

High shooters for Sidney were Connor Sherman with a 252-3X; Mike Terzo with a 243-3X; Chris Curtin with a 220-3X, and Bruce Gerken with a 205-0X.

Oneonta defeated Delhi 1073-12X to 1018-5X. Top shooters for Oneonta were Justin Nicholson with a 272-3X; Adam Nichols with a 272-3X; Allan Nichols with a 266-5X, and Carl Morganstern with a 263-1X.

Other Oneonta shooters Grant LaBarr, Scott May, Don Fleming, Bri May, Ken Soden, and Roland Groppie.

Top shooters for Delhi were Mabel Gutliph with a 265-1X; Kevin Gutliph with a 263-0X; Bob Anderson with a 246-2X; and Brett Sage with a 244-2X.

Also shooting for Delhi were Carmelo Meli and Dennis Klimowski.

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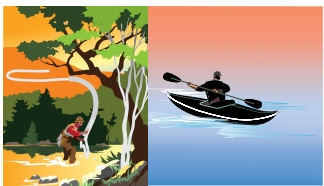


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OUTDOOR LIFE



Compost your pumpkin leftovers



Jack-O-Lanterns

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Instead of haunting our landfills with pumpkins, try composting. Pumpkins and other fall gourds are great additions to your home compost pile.

Tips for composting pumpkins:

Smash up any pumpkin rinds and guts before mixing them into your backyard pile with plenty of carbon sources (leaves, wood chips, twigs, etc.).

Be sure to remove any candles, wax, or lights from your spooky creation, and avoid composting any painted or glittered pumpkins.

Removing seeds ahead of time can help prevent growing pumpkin plants in your compost pile later on.

Pumpkin smash or pumpkin drop-off events:

No home compost pile? Find a local pumpkin smash or pumpkin drop-off event in your area for a fun way to send your Jack-O-Lanterns off sustainably.

Audubon hosts Zoom Galapagos adventure Nov. 17



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Red-footed boobie

Join Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society via Zoom Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. as Kathryn Davino shares her photos and stories about Galapagos wildlife.

In April, Kathryn and Alan Davino embarked upon an exciting journey, exploring part of the remote Galapagos archipelagos aboard the ship National Geographic Endeavor II. During their week among the enchanted isles, they walked, paddled, and snorkeled amidst an array of fascinating creatures, many of which are found nowhere else on earth.

The most remarkable thing they witnessed is that the animals there are uniquely unafraid of people. They found the shipboard naturalists to be excellent guides, introducing the passengers to the flora and fauna on each of the nine islands they

visited.

Many bird species were either beginning courtship or raising young, and the land and marine reptiles were busy burying eggs and defending territory. Endemic marine and land iguanas, Boobies, nesting frigatebirds, flamingos and penguins were observed up close. Dozens of giant tortoises, for which the Galapagos Archipelago is named, were discovered roaming in the lush highlands.

These represent just a sampling of the wildlife that will be spotlighted during the program.

Register for the program at tinyurl.com/yy4k7va4 or visit www.doas.us

For more information contact Susan O’Handley, Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society; 607-643-5680 or email info@doas.us



Morris Hill



photo contributed by Peter Manning

By Peter Manning

With an assortment of work obligations, it’s not always easy to get out for a hike. If only there was a way to hike and get some work done. Wait a second, there is – and there has been for some time. The Catskill Mountain Club has been working for years to create a trail on Morris Hill, the 2310’ knob situated between Arkville and the East Branch of the Delaware on DEP land. Sometimes these projects take a while, especially when the rugged topography seems to be both the protagonist and the antagonist.

I became reacquainted with the topography of Morris Hill, having hiked it three times this year, although my first ascent was back in 2015. At the time, I went on many adventures with our two sons, while their mom worked at the Catskill Recreation Center, at the base of Morris Hill. With Asher still not a year old and in the child-carrier backpack, and Finnegan, then five years old, we set out to burn some energy and gain some elevation.

Whether or not there are open ledges up there, I was driven by at least a wish that there were – and that they would face across the Dry Brook and down the East Branch Valley. Thus, we went straight up from the river on the DEP land. With considerable effort we achieved the ridgeline and found some herd paths, along with a private property sign. As our backpack occupant became increasingly fidgety, we decided to bag it and wobbly-kneaded our way back down the crisscrossing logging roads. Though we made the right call, I was left with some feeling of un-accomplishment, so it seems only fitting that I’d be back for more fun in the steep labyrinth of logging paths.

Let’s rewind for a moment to

2009 when the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Enhanced Recreational Opportunities was taking up the task of implementing related recommendations of the East Branch Delaware Stream Corridor Management Plan. As far as these groups go (and with “subcommittee” not being the liveliest of titles), this was one of the most enthusiastic and active groups I’ve ever had the pleasure to serve with. And with good reason, as the recreational amenities and fishery resources of the East Branch Basin seemed almost endless, and the multitude of ideas to leverage future opportunities flowed steadily at every meeting. It was all almost too much to get a handle on. And so came the Enhanced Outdoor Recreation and Public Access Plan for the Upper East Branch Delaware River, a project funded by the DEP, coordinated by the Central Catskills Chamber, and led by Aaron Bennett who, among other hats, is a cofounder of the Catskill Mountain Club. Aaron brought needed structure to the process by organizing the basin’s recreational and economic potential around several hubs, the most significant of these being the Arkville Hub.

In the plan, a proposed loop trail on the Morris Hill Unit is illustrated with maps and viewpoints. During the development of the plan some major changes occurred, including the catastrophic flood of 2011 and the construction and opening of the Catskill Recreation Center in 2014. In 2020, the completion of the Catskill Watershed Corporation, NYCDEP, and the Watershed Discovery complex became the major addition to the hub. Meanwhile the CMC continued to scout route options that could take the sting out of the sharp inclines, including the exploration of possibilities with neighboring

landowners. One of the key components is to keep the trail on the existing logging roads to properly address watershed protection needs.

In April this year, as a newbie director, I joined several CMC-Morris Hill veterans to set the route with GPS devices. We split into groups, each mapping its own route but encountering various standoffs with the mountain, dealt by fading logging roads and steep slopes. Subsequently, the loop concept was put aside, and the primary goal became to secure an out-and-back path to the summit on the logging roads. In June, I was joined by a DEP staff member, and we almost made the complete connection. Despite unintentionally following the wrong road and then having it melt away, we were pulled deeper into the hemlocks. Moving laterally along some major outcrops, then scrambling upward with all limbs, we surreptitiously slipped into the forest collective. The smell and feel of the wet earth and the demands of physical exertion accentuated the immersion into a setting that dissolved any obligations back in the valley. This momentary passage kind of snuck its way in, a condition you’d expect to encounter on a higher peak. Nope. This is Morris Hill delivering more than a hint of that indescribable Catskillian feeling.

In October Bob Moses (CMC trail expert) and I went directly to the summit on the abandoned roads, as if there was never any problem. In contrast to the slopes, the summit was quite open and sparse. Practically, you knew the logging had taken a heavier toll up here where the soils are thin, rock abounds, and plants don’t bounce back as quickly. Visually though, this flat mountaintop, healed by the return of lower vegetation and with views of distant peaks through the bare trees, offered a sense of peace for the visitor.

As I often do after other hikes, I consulted historic maps of Morris Hill to see what changes, if any, occurred, or to find other tidbits of interest. While the upper elevations showed no roads or buildings, the southern slope bore the name Solitude on the Jay Gould map of 1856. Like other labels, this name was apparently marking a settlement just northeast of Arkville. And with the names of residents next to the houses, we see Morse in the vicinity of today’s Morse Hill Road. I’ll guess this is the phonetic predecessor of the hill it climbs, although the hill itself is unnamed on this and many other older maps. Eventually it makes an appearance on mid-twentieth USGS maps. These things take a while. And although there is no guarantee when the trail will be complete, you can be sure that we’ll continue to work in partnership to bring it into being.

Peter Manning is the executive director of the Catskill Mountain Club. To learn about CMC projects, events, membership, and to join the mailing list, visit catskillmountainclub.org

Plastic-Free Lunch Day Nov. 8

Schools across the United States had an opportunity to turn the issue of waste into a positive, student-led action Nov. 8.

Plastic-Free Lunch Day encourages reduction and elimination of single-use plastics at school cafeterias. School cafeterias serve over 7 billion meals per year, many using single-use plastics. Single-use plastics such as utensils and straws are usually not accepted in recycling programs because they’re typically too small to be captured by recycling facility equipment. These types of items can end up in a landfill, waste combustion facility, or become litter in the environment. Plastic does not readily biodegrade and can also break into tiny pieces called microplastics that could end up in water, soil, and air. Scientists have even found traces of microplastics in the human body.

Plastic Free Lunch Day doesn’t have to be all-or-nothing, and you can also start your school’s plastic-free journey any time. There are many ways to participate and promote plastic free initiatives:

Show the film: teachers can inspire students by hosting a free screening of the award-winning film, Microplastic Madness! The film is free for K-12 schools Oct. 1- Nov. 30. Public school teachers, administrators, school food service directors, school representatives, and college students can request a link to the film.

Plan: do an easy single-use plastic search in your cafeteria with a follow-up lesson plan. Identify areas where single-use plastics could be reduced.

Promote: Share the plastic free lunch day celebration video.

Reduce one or more single-use plastic items at lunch for one day.

Skip the stuff: On one day, dispense plastic items such as utensils or condiment packets by request only instead of automatically.

Want to take things a step further? Look at all single-use and disposable items in your cafeteria, no matter what material they’re made of and work towards reduction and reuse wherever possible.

Think ahead: Plan for Plastic Free Lunch Day in April 2024.

Continue the momentum: The action doesn’t have to stop after one day! Keep building momentum and thinking of positive ways to encourage student led action at your school.

Can’t participate this November? You can work on making small, positive changes year round, and think about a plastic-free plan at the official Plastic Free Lunch Day website.

Collectively, United States school cafeterias have the potential to significantly reduce plastic waste and plastic pollution. New York state is also working to reduce problematic plastic waste and litter through efforts such as:

- New York state’s Bag Waste Reduction Law;
 - Expanded Polystyrene Foam Container and Polystyrene Loose Fill Packaging Ban;
 - New York’s Returnable Container Act that has reduced roadside litter by 70%; and
- Funding microplastics research in New York state through the New York State Center for Plastics Recycling, Research, and Innovation at the University at Buffalo.

IT'S Academic

Not your grandmother’s macaroni and cheese

Walton students compete in NY Ag in the Classroom competition



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Dylan Stanton, Jaden Serra and John Napoleone teamed up to create a macaroni and cheese dish for the New York Ag in the Classroom competition.

By Lillian Browne

WALTON - In a delicious twist to a classroom experience, Walton high school students recently showcased their culinary creativity in a macaroni and cheese recipe contest sponsored by New York Ag in the Classroom. The competition wasn't just about cheesy comfort food; it taught valuable life skills (how to prepare and cook a meal) and highlighted the art of pairing different pasta shapes with different sauces, Home Economics Teacher Jessica Foster said.

Following a learning unit on "starches" - pasta, rice, potatoes, etc. - the class moved into a unit on stocks and sauces and learned about the "five mother sauces" including how to make Béchamel. Béchamel is made by thickening hot milk with a white roux, which is a combination of flour and fat. The sauce is then flavored with onion, cloves, and nutmeg and simmered until it is creamy and smooth.

Béchamel is a base of most cheese sauces, Foster said, and an obvious application would be a macaroni and cheese which fit perfectly into the New York Ag in the Classroom challenge and what she was teaching in the classroom.

The deadline for submission to the competition is Nov. 17, giving the students enough time to create and test a recipe as well as create media marketing for their recipe that promotes the dairy industry. Students also had to develop a flyer or poster that

marketed their dish while promoting the dairy industry. They researched what makes an interesting advertisement using color and imagery, Foster said. Students also researched and used key words and phrases for their target market like "kids love it," and "quick, easy to prepare."

Four teams of Walton students created eight different macaroni and cheese entries.

Foster tasked her students with finding an internet-based recipe and changing a minimum of five things about it - to keep it unique. She then challenged them to include vegetables. Students created recipes which used broccoli, cauliflower and there was a "Philly Cheese steak with peppers and onions" version which

quite adventurous in the types of cheeses they used," Foster said. Each of the cheeses used were ones that could be purchased at a local grocery store.

Pasta shapes that were used included everything from bow ties, to elbows, penne, wagon wheels - and fancier shapes like gemelli and shells. When making macaroni and cheese you can use any kind of noodle, Foster said, "But you want a noodle that will hold onto the cheesy, creamy sauce - like shell or something with ridges would be a good option."

"You also want to think about the 'bite' on the spoon," she advised. Larger size pastas are more challenging to bite, she said. "I like to stick to smaller noodles like wagon wheels or shells or a traditional elbow," Foster said of her personal preference. If she's looking to branch out creatively, she will do something interesting with the cheese sauce like adding an ingredient, such as bacon. One of the teams created a spicy chicken mac and cheese, she said, by way of example.

When making a macaroni and cheese, she said, "look for cheeses that compliment and have good melting ability," Foster said - mozzarella is mild but doesn't have the same texture as cheddar when melted. Her favorite? "You can't go wrong with a traditional classic baked mac and cheese - with a crispy breadcrumb topping," Foster said.

The students also experimented with different types of toppings such as Ritz crackers and breadcrumbs on baked versions of the dish.

"I would gladly eat any of the eight of them again!"

WCS Middle School Principal Adam Hoover, experienced macaroni and cheese eater and competition taste tester.



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WCS Middle School Principal Adam Hoover.

Taste-tester Adam Hoover, who is self-proclaimed as an "extremely experienced mac and cheese eater," and is also the district's high school principal and varsity football coach, said he really enjoyed sampling all eight entries. In the first class, he said, he liked the spicy mac and cheese and the pulled-pork mac and cheese.

In the second class, he liked the Philly Cheesesteak mac and cheese - but preferred the spicy version. He is "more of a sharp cheese guy than mild cheese guy," he said. "I would gladly eat any of the eight of them again!" he said enthusiastically.

What's important about a project like this, Foster said, is that you can incorporate learning objectives into a fun competition. Students are more engaged in this type of experiential learning, she said.

"They get into it. They are invested and learn more this way.



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Walton students Aubrie Green and Jayden Campbell create a macaroni and cheese entry for the contest.

Delaware Academy program on internet safety

Parenting through the digital age can be overwhelming, and to provide families and the community a resource to help understand and navigate some of the issues, Delaware Academy will host nationally-known speaker Katie Greer this month. Greer is known for her work on internet safety policy, and has been widely featured in national media. Her approach to internet safety realistically considers the appeal of technology for people of all ages, which she'll share in a series of presentations to students and the community, exploring tools and

strategies to help kids navigate technology in a safe and productive way.

The public presentation will be Thursday, Nov. 16, from 7 - 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, and includes a question and answer time. It is free and open to the public.

On Friday, Nov. 17, she will speak to students in the elementary, middle and high schools in separate sessions tailored to those age groups.

For more information, visit the school's website at www.delhishschools.org



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Elias Bayne and Harley Mullineaux bring their macaroni and cheese recipe to life in Jessica Foster's elective class.

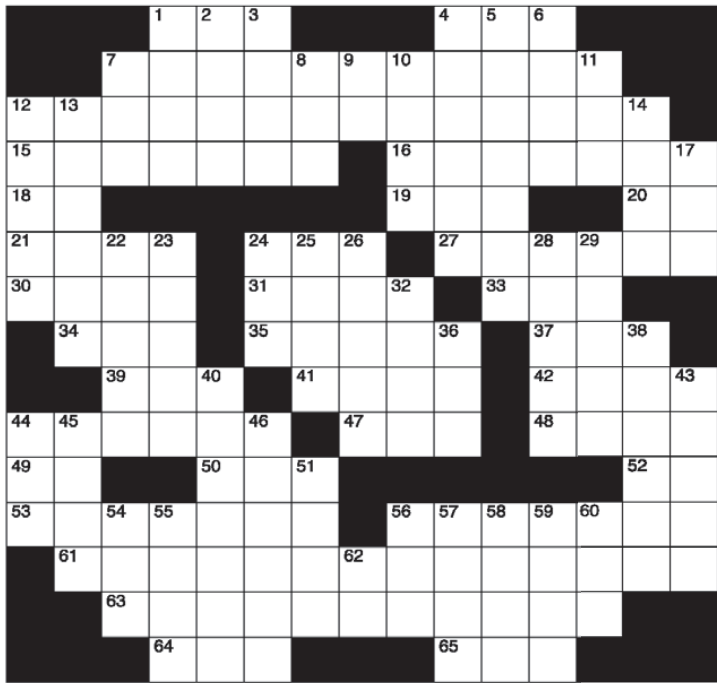
That's the best kind of learning," Foster said.

Winners will be announced in mid-December, Foster said, and entries will be judged on creativity, uniqueness, accuracy of recipe and the use of dairy.

Students participating in the competition include: Olivia Bartlett, Derek Basile, Elias Bayne, LaQuasia Cade, Jayden Campbell, Alivia Conklin, Cha-

sidy Constable, London Gardner, Katherine Gorence, Aubrie Green, Katelynn Gregory, Trystan Haywood, Natalie Hoffman, Evan Koji, Karlee McClellon, Angelas Mills, Harley Mullineaux, John Napoleone, Steven Plank, Leila Pedro, Arianna Rosario Encarnacion, Abigail Scofield, Jaden Serra, Dylan Stanton, Kaya Stanton, Tripp Taylor, Arwen Tracey, and Emma Wood.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to drop
4. Bits per inch
7. Ghosts
12. Presents
15. Noises
16. Honorable fourth name in ancient Rome
18. Elevated railroad
19. A way to drench
20. The Tarheel State
21. Lilly and Manning are two
24. Where golfers begin
27. Harvester
30. Unit of subjective loudness
31. Jewish calendar month
33. Dash
34. Armed conflict
35. Daisy __: Broadway actress
37. Jump
39. Get free of
41. A written proposal or reminder
42. Organic chemistry reactive structure
44. African country
47. Cool!
48. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
49. __ route
50. Ed Murrow's home
52. Lethal dose
53. Give cards incorrectly
56. A treeless grassy plain
61. Famed R.L. Stevenson novel
63. In an incisive way
64. Mark Wahlberg's screen partner
65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN

1. Mountain in the Julian Alps
2. A domed or vaulted recess
3. Trade agreement
4. Larger
5. Edged
6. Data
7. Something curved in shape
8. Root mean square (abbr.)
9. Farm state
10. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
11. Short-term memory
12. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
13. Honor as holy
14. Monetary unit of Samoa
17. Company that rings receipts
22. City in Finland
23. Small finch
24. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
25. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
26. Very willing
28. Partner to "oohed"
29. Turntable
32. Major Hindu deity
36. Move head slightly
38. Plain-woven fabric
40. Die
43. Shipped as cargo
44. Something highly prized
45. Individual thing or person
46. Humbled
51. Speak indistinctly
54. No seats available
55. Financial obligation
56. Green vegetable
57. Tough outer skin of fruit
58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
59. Troubles
60. Singer Charles
62. Camper

Solution to last week's puzzle on page 16

IT'S Academic

Soured supplied chain: milk carton shortage impact on local schools

By Lillian Browne

DOWNSVILLE - Downsville Central School has been spared from the milk carton shortage that has impacted schools, hospitals, prisons, jails and other institutions across the state. Downsville Central School, which has an enrollment of 232 students this school year, has a milk dispensing machine - where eight ounces of milk - either 1% white or chocolate milk (the preferred choice is chocolate milk) - is dispensed into a 10 ounce reusable cup, from a five pound bag, according to school lunch manager Nicole Bowen. The school uses approximately 12 gallons of milk per day, Bowen said.

The milk dispensing machine was installed this summer, before the start of the 2023-24 school year, she said; and the timing of the installation diverted the milk carton shortage problem from the district.

The district is committed to environmental sustainability and the milk dispenser was another way to reduce waste.

"We've eliminated as many paper products as possible going out of the cafeteria," Bowen said. The school also has a student-led



contributed photo
Chocolate milk is the preferred by most students at Downsville Central School, including third grade student Rory Davis, pictured here, with the four required meal components.

composting station in the cafeteria. The district is conscientious in everything it does, Bowen said, including recycling.

The milk carton shortage problem is a new one, Bowen said, one the district was unaware of when it made the decision to

purchase the milk dispensing machine.

A cafeteria aide assists students with milk dispensing. Students must be provided with eight ounces of milk per meal, according to policy. Milk is provided to students for breakfast and lunch and both meals are provided to district students free of charge.

The nationwide shortage of the cartons is expected to last into 2024, according to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). The shortage is not with milk, just the cartons, officials clarify.

Delaware Academy

The milk carton shortage has impacted Delaware Academy Central School District in Delhi, Superintendent Kelly Zimmerman said.

"We evaluated our options in order to continue to ensure that students will continue to get milk daily, just in different 'packaging' if need be," she said.

The district's food service director has contacted additional vendors who are able to add to the district's current supply for at least another two weeks, and possibly into December, Zimmerman added.

"If the supply of cartons remains limited at that point, we will serve milk in cups to students. Regardless, we will ensure that students continue to receive milk as a part of high quality, nutritious meals as per USDA requirements," Zimmerman said.

There are 764 students enrolled in Delaware Academy for the 2023-24 school year and the district serves approximately 1,550 cartons of milk per week.

Delaware County Jail/Correctional Facility

The Delaware County Jail, which currently houses 76 inmates (though the number can change daily), has not been impacted by the milk carton shortage because it does not use single serve, half pint cartons. The jail purchases milk in large plastic gallons, similar to what can be found in a grocery store, and milk is served to inmates in plastic cups.

Unlike schools, the jail is not required to provide inmates with specific servings of dairy or milk,

said Delaware County Sheriff Craig DuMond. Instead, the jail is required to provide a specific caloric intake per meal that is approved by a certified dietitian, DuMond said.

DuMond clarified that the jail's supplier/vendor is not anticipating a shortage, "However, we have contingency plans in place for any type of event," he said.



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Downsville Central School's milk dispensing machine.

Girl Scouts celebrate founder's birthday



J. Lawrence Bauer/The Reporter
Daisy and Brownie Scouts from Margaretville and Roxbury gathered with their leaders on the steps of American Legion Post 216 in Margaretville Nov. 4. The young scouts met to celebrate Founder's Day, honoring Juliette Gordon Low. Not pictured were older Girl Scouts from Margaretville troops led by Denise Asher and Jill Jamrozky.

varied activities and camaraderie that scouting offers.

In Roxbury, Margaret Tucker and Katie Camilone lead an all-level troop with girls as young as kindergarten (Daisy Girl Scout Troops) to high school seniors (Cadets) eligible to join. In Margaretville, Jayme Staten and Crystal Skala are leading a group of younger girls, all of whom were at the party.

Meeting schedules vary among the troops depending on areas of interest and schedules. Camilone said in addition to meetings her group does monthly outings. For November, they will do a food drive then deliver what they collect to the food pantry. Camilone said her group has also recently become camping certified and hopes to plan some camping trips this year.

More information on joining the scout movement is available by calling Terry Lehn at 845-586-2354.

By J. Lawrence-Bauer

MARGARETVILLE - More than a dozen kids romped through the American Legion Hall in Margaretville Saturday Nov. 4 as Girl Scout Troops from the area gathered to celebrate Founder's Day with a birthday party for Juliette Gordon Low.

With cake, ice cream and lots of other snacks, the 21st century scouts kicked off their celebration. Age-old Girl Scout songs, crafts, storytelling and dancing followed during the party.

Low, who was born on Halloween in 1860, founded the Girl Guides in the U.S. in 1912 and when they became Girl Scouts in 1915, she became the first Girl Scout Leader in the country. Though the movement has struggled in recent years to find adults willing to take on leader-

ship roles, girls still enjoy the



J. Lawrence Bauer/The Reporter
Games, songs, stories, dancing and lots of food were enjoyed by a dozen Daisy and Brownie Scouts at the American Legion in Margaretville last week. Troops have struggled to find enough adult leaders to keep them going, but in both Roxbury and Margaretville, there are active troops for girls from kindergarten through seniors in high school.

National Association of Van Valkenburg Families scholarship competition

The founding members of the National Association of Van Valkenburg Families held their first meeting 54 years ago in 1970 in Windham.

"Upstate New York, particularly the Catskills and surrounding counties, is the ancestral territory of the Van Valkenburg family in North America," said former president and Hobart resident Richard van Valkenburg. "Everyone who grew up around here knows a Van Valkenburg, if they're not family members themselves. So we especially want to spread the word about our scholarship program in these parts."

The National Association of Van Valkenburg Families has announced the 2024 Lambert and Annetje Van Valkenburg Memorial Scholarship Competition open to any family member with a high school diploma who plans to attend an accredited college or training program. The award amount is \$1,500.

Family members are descendants by birth or legal adoption of Lambert and Annetje Van Valkenburg, who came to New Amsterdam from the Netherlands in 1643, and their spouses; and descendants of others of the surname Van Valkenburg (or any variation) and their spouses.

The deadline to apply is March 1, 2024. Instructions and application forms are available at www.navvf.org. Names and birthplaces of parents and grandparents, clearly indicating Van Valkenburg family lineage, must be provided in the application.

The award announcement will be made April 30, 2024 and will appear on www.NAVVE.org as can membership information. Extensive genealogical records are available there as well. Membership - \$10 per year - is encouraged but not required for applicants and their families.

Walton Halloween window contest winners



Patty Wood/The Reporter
First place winner.



Patty Wood/The Reporter
Second place winner.



Patty Wood/The Reporter
Third place winner.

Townsend Elementary School students participated in the annual Halloween window decorating contest. Winners include: first place - H&R Block by Tinsley Endress, Ellie White, Ava Serra; second place - Speedway, by Jesse Tompkins, Lucas Stanton, Eli Dunbar and Damien Dean; and third place - Bowker's Garage by Kate Bowker, Lena Storrer and Kylie Constable.

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Thursday, November 9

Chair Yoga & Discussion with Lara Land: Yoga instructor and author Lara Land leads a gentle and soothing evening. Learn ways to detress from your desk and join a discussion on trauma healing and community. Reserve your free spot!. The Lost Bookshop 120 Main St, Delhi, NY.

One Room School Houses of Delhi by Gabrielle Pious: 6:00-7:00 PM at the Cannon Free Library, 40 Elm St, Delhi, NY 13753 This presentation will focus on the schoolhouses that existed within the town of Delhi prior to the centralization of the school districts, including those that still stand today. The years of operation/establishment, locations, district numbers, etc., will be presented along with photographs, some of which will be historic and some of which will be current. The history of these structures is intriguing, especially as many former students are still around today, along with many of the schoolhouses themselves!

Friday, November 10

All About Deer Event: fees are \$5 for Conservancy members or \$10 for non-members. Join the Delaware Highlands conservancy for a talk about white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family. Space is limited; prior registration is required. 571 Perkins Pond Rd. Delaware Highlands Conservancy, Beach Lake, Pa. For more information visit delawarehighlands.org/events/all-about-deer, email rachel@delawarehighlands.org or call 570-226-3164.

Saturday, November 11

A Tribute to American Veterans featuring Darryl Worley: Doors open at 6 p.m., shows at 7 p.m. This event is free for U.S. military veterans with I.D. Country Club Auto Group proudly presents "A Tribute to American Veterans" featuring country music artist, Darryl Worley. Darryl Worley is an American country music singer and songwriter. Foothills Performing Arts & Civic Center, 24 Market Street, Oneonta. For more information visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-tribute-to-american-veterans-featuring-darryl-worley-tickets-700380305347?aff=oddttdtcreat&or&>.

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Thursday, November 16

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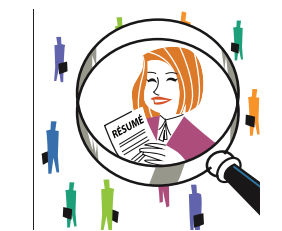
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School District Meeting of the Downsville Central School District, Delaware County, New York, will be held on Thursday, December 14, 2023 (the "Election Date") at 2:00 PM, in the Downsville Central School Building Lobby, 14784 NY Route 30, in Downsville, New York, at which the polls will be kept open between the hours of 2:00 PM and 8:00 PM, Prevailing Time, for the purpose of voting by paper ballot upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION DOWNSVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING ROOF CAPITAL PROJECT

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit: **RESOLVED**, that the Board of Education of the Downsville Central School District, Delaware County, New York, is hereby authorized to reconstruct the Central School Building roof, including related and incidental improvements and expenses in connection therewith, at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$3,500,000, and \$3,500,000 of said amount, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued.

SEQRA DETERMINATION. The School District has determined that the capital project is a "Type II Action" pursuant to 6 NYCRR Part 617.5(c)(1) and (2) (formerly (8)) of the regulations of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation promulgated pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act ("SEQRA"), the implementation of which as proposed, the School District has determined, as such, will not result in any significant adverse environmental impacts. SEQRA compliance materials are on file in the office of the School District Clerk where they may be inspected during regular office hours upon appointment.

QUALIFIED VOTERS. The qualified voters of the School District shall be entitled to vote at said Special District Meeting and Election. A qualified voter is one (1) a citizen of the United States of America, (2) eighteen years of age or older, and (3) resident within the School District for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the Special District Meeting and election and not otherwise prohibited from voting (i.e. mentally incompetent or convicted felon).

ABSENTEE BALLOTS. Notice is given that applications for Absentee Ballots may be applied for at the Office of the District Clerk. If the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election being Thursday, December 7, 2023, at 5:00PM., prevailing time. If the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than the day before the election, being Wednesday, December 13, 2023, at 5:00 P.M., prevailing time. Absentee Ballots must be received in the office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 P.M. prevailing time on December 14, 2023. A list of all persons to whom Absentee Ballots shall have been issued will be available for public inspection in the office of the District Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the date of the Special Meeting, weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. prevailing time, (or Saturday by appointment) and such list will also be posted at the polling place at the Special Meeting. Any qualified voter may, upon examination of such list, file written challenge of qualifications as a voter of any person whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for the challenge. Such written challenge shall be transmitted by the District Clerk or designee of the Inspectors of Election on the election day.

DISABLED VOTERS. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 2023-a of the Education Law, qualified voters who meet the criteria for "permanently disabled" and are so certified by the Delaware County Board of Elections, will receive paper ballots by mail.

MILITARY VOTERS. Military voters who are qualified voters of the District may apply for a military ballot by requesting an application from the District Clerk at 607-363-2100 or jiangdon@dcseagles.org. For a military voter to be issued a military ballot, the District Clerk must have received a valid ballot application not later than 5:00 P.M. on November 20, 2023, the date twenty-six (26) days before the election day (day count based on 26th day being a Saturday). In a request for a military ballot application or ballot, the military voter may indicate their preference for receiving the application or ballot by mail, facsimile transmission or electronic mail. In order to be counted, military ballots must be received by the District no later than 5:00 P.M. on the day of election.

SNOW OR OTHER EMERGENCY CANCELLATION. In the event of a weather or other emergency which necessitates cancellation of the December 14, 2023, meeting, said Special District Meeting and Election shall be held on December 21, 2023, at the aforementioned time and place.

Dated: Downsville, New York, October 23, 2023.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DOWNSVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, DELAWARE COUNTY, NEW YORK.

/s/Regina M. Langdon
Downsville Central School District Clerk

Town of Sidney Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sidney Town Board will hold a public hearing on the Preliminary 2024 Budget at the Special Town Board meeting at the Town Building at 6:00 p.m. On the 14th day of November 2022 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against the preliminary budget as compiled for or against any item or items therein contained.

FURTHER NOTICE is notice is hereby given that a copy of the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection during office hours at the Sidney Town Clerk's Office, located at 44 Grand Street, Sidney NY. Pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the elected Town Officers are specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$ 10,000.00
Councilmember 4 each at	\$ 3049.00
HWY Superintendent	\$ 61,009.00
Town Clerk/Tax Collector	\$ 51,188.00
Justice	\$ 18,870.00
Assessor – Solo	\$ 32,810.00

Dated: October 25, 2023

By order of the Sidney Town Board

Sheila R Paul
Sidney Town Clerk

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of NATES KNICK KNACKS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-08-04. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Nates Knick Knacks LLC: 15 CARTWRIGHT AVENUE Sidney NY 13838. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Town of Meredith Public Notice
TOWN OF MEREDITH NOTICE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOLLOWED BY REGULAR TOWN BOARD MEETING
NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Town of Meredith, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2024 has been completed and filed in the Town Hall, 4247 Turnpike Road Delhi, NY where it is available for inspection by interested persons.
FURTHER NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that the Town Board will meet and review said preliminary budget and will hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall on the 14th day of November 2023 at 6:30PM. At said hearing any persons may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained. Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law the proposed salaries of the following town officers are therein specified:
Town Supervisor: \$7,000
Town Clerk: \$18,475.63
Board member(each): \$2,150
Highway Superintendent \$65,000
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE The Regular meeting of the Meredith Town Board will immediately follow the public hearing.

Dated 10/19/2023

Liliane F. Briscoe, Town Clerk, Town of Meredith

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
784 MAIN MARGARETVILLE LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 9/25/23, Delaware Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Jessica Olenych 784 Main St Margaretville, NY 12455 General Purpose



NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of 1217 PUTNAM AVE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-25. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Alan Rodriguez-Senesey: 911 Herrick Rd Andes NY 13731. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Town of Delhi Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Delhi Town Board will hold a public hearing on the Preliminary 2024 Budget at the Town Hall at 7:00pm, on the 13th day of November 2023 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against the preliminary budget as compiled for or against any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor
\$11,591.28
Councilmember 4 each at
2,873.88
HWY Superintendent
40,000.00
Town Clerk/Tax Collector
38,533.82
Justice
28,483.78

The regular monthly Town Board Meeting will be held directly following the Public Hearing.

Dated: October 9, 2023
For: November 13, 2023

By order of the Delhi Town Board
Elsa Schmitz, Delhi Town Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
CLEANLINE BUILDERS LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 10/4/23, Delaware Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Kaitlin Hutchison 1670 S Side Dr Oneonta, NY 13820 General Purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
SpeCulture LLC. Filed 8/24/23. Cty: Delaware. SSNY desig. for process & shall mail 244 Delaware Lake Rd, Long Eddy, NY 12760. Purp: any lawful.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Hannan Hospitality LLC filed w/ SSNY 9/26/23. Off. in Delaware Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 14 Gardiner Pl, Walton, NY 13856. Any lawful purpose.

DELAWARE COUNTY Public Notice
Legal Notice is hereby given that the annual fire safety inspections for 2023-24 of the following school districts: ANDES, CHARLOTTE VALLEY, CHERRY VALLEY-SPRINGFIELD, COOPERSTOWN, EDEMSTON, JEFFERSON, GILBOA-CONESVILLE, HUNTER-TANNERSVILLE, LAURENS, MARGARETVILLE, MILFORD, MORRIS, ONEONTA, ROXBURY, SCHENEVUS, SOUTH KORTRIGHT, STAMFORD, WORCESTER, NORTHERN CATSKILL and OTSEGO AREA OCCUPATIONAL CENTERS, and all BOCES owned/leased facilities in the Otsego Northern Catskills BOCES Safety/Risk CoSer for the fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers or employees therein, have been completed and the reports thereof are available at each respective school district during the regular business hours or at the ONC BOCES Safety/Risk Management office during the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Town of Colchester Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION
DOWNSVILLE FIRE DISTRICT

Voting for the Downsville Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners will be held December 12, 2023 from the hours of 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Downsville and Cooks Falls fire halls. Ballots can be cast by any registered voter in the Downsville Fire District.

Voting will be for one (1) Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years.

Lavonne Shields
Secretary

DELAWARE COUNTY Notice of Sale
NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF DELAWARE U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST C/O U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff AGAINST THEODORE (S) SIKORA, Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered August 30, 2023, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in the Courtroom of Delaware County Courthouse, 3 Court St., Delhi NY 13753 on November 29, 2023 at 10:00AM, premises known as 15927 State Highway 23, Davenport, NY 13750. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the town of Davenport, Delaware County, New York, Section 16.1 Block 3 Lot 1. Approximate amount of judgment \$114,829.52 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #EF2022-697. The aforementioned auction will be conducted in accordance with the DELAWARE County COVID-19 mitigation protocols and as such all persons must comply with social distancing, wearing masks and screening practices in effect at the time of this foreclosure sale. Xibai Gao, Esq., Referee Gross Polowy, LLC 1775 Wehrle Drive Williamsville, NY 14221 22-002459 78055

Town of Delhi Legal Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board for the Town of Delhi at the Delhi Town Hall, 5 Elm Street, Delhi on the 13th day of November 2023, at 7:00 p.m., regarding the adoption of a Local Law to Override the Tax Levy Limit established in General Municipal Law §3-c. This law is being proposed to comply with subdivision 5 of the General Municipal Law §3-c which expressly authorizes the Town Board to override the tax levy limit by the adoption of a local law approved by vote of at least sixty percent (60%) of the Town Board. At such time and place all persons interested in the subject matter thereof will be heard concerning the same.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE the regular monthly meeting of the Town Board will follow directly after the Public Hearing.

Copies of the proposed law shall be available at the time of the hearing and shall be available at times prior to and after the hearing at the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours for the purpose of inspection or procurement by interested persons.

The proposed Local Law to Override the Tax Levy Limit Established in General Municipal Law §3-c establishes the Delhi Town Board's intent to override the limit on the amount of real property taxes that may be levied by the Town of Delhi.

Dated: October 9, 2023
Delhi, N.Y.
For: November 13, 2023

By Order of Town Board
Town of Delhi

Elsa Schmitz
Town Clerk, Town of Delhi

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Hannan Real Estate LLC filed w/ SSNY 9/26/23. Off. in Delaware Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 14 Gardiner Pl, Walton, NY 13856. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
CLOVE HOUSE FARM & GARDENS LLC. Filed 10/17/23. Office: Delaware Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: c/o James Q. Collins Iii, 862 W Terry Clove Rd, Delancey, NY 13752. Purpose: General

Town of Masonville Legal Notice
The following roads in the Town of Masonville are designated seasonal by the Highway Superintendent from December 1, 2023, to May 1, 2024: Thorp Hill, Beals Pond, Steam Mill, Gould Dean, Mormon Hollow, Mormon Hollow Cross Road, Lake Cecil, and Dry Brook Roads.

Linda Bourn
Town Clerk
Town of Masonville

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of 16 FRANKLIN STREET RENTALS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-10-07. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Joseph Hanley: 145 Loomis Brook Rd Walton NY 13856. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Town of Hamden Legal Notice
Please take notice that according to Local Law 1995, the parking of any vehicle on any Town highway within the Town of Hamden is prohibited between November 1 of any year and April 1 of the following year. Vehicles parked in violation of the Local Law will be removed as authorized by the Highway Superintendent in provision of said Local Law.

Dated: November 2, 2023
Dennise Yeary
Hamden Town Clerk

Town of Walton Legal Notice
Notice of Hearing Upon Preliminary Budget

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Walton Town Board will hold a public hearing on the Preliminary 2024 Budget at the Town Hall at 6:00 p.m. on the 13th day of November, 2023 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against the preliminary budget as compiled for or against any item or items therein contained. Pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the town officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor
\$13,864.00
Councilpersons (4)
\$3,007.00
Town Clerk
\$52,657.00
Hwy Superintendent
\$64,861.00
Town Justice
\$13,420.00

Dated October 17, 2023
By order of the Town Board
Ronda Williams
Walton Town Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Catskills BJJ. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-10-21. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC.: 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202 BROOKLYN NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Silvestri Bluestone Estate LLC. Filed 8/7/23. Office: Delaware Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 35 Stevens Rd, Delancey, NY 13752. Registered Agent: United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue , Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: General

DELAWARE COUNTY Notice of Sale
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF DELAWARE

WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR OPTION ONE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1,

V.

LUCINDA L. MCNEIL AKA CINDY MCNEIL AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF SHAWN PECK, ET. AL.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 2, 2023, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Delaware, wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR OPTION ONE MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1 is the Plaintiff and LUCINDA L. MCNEIL AKA CINDY MCNEIL AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF SHAWN PECK, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the DELAWARE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 3 COURT STREET, DELHI, NY 13753, on December 5, 2023 at 10:30AM, premises known as 23 BURTON STREET, WALTON, NY 13856: Section 251.19, Block 1, Lot 13:

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
2160 Roxbury Realty, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/12/2023. Office: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1739 Roberta Lane Merrick NY 11566. Purpose: any lawful

Town of Hamden Legal Notice
By resolution of the Town Board, pursuant to Section 205-a of the Highway Law, the Town of Hamden designates the following as seasonal limited use highways to be posted for temporarily discontinued snow and ice removal from November 1 of any year and April 1 of the following year:
Blanchard Road
Cobbe's Cross Road from Miller's trailer to former Mary Gray residence
Corner of Munn Road to former Gray Farm
Crystal Creek Road from Heglund driveway to Franklin Town line
Ridge Road from Gray Road to Gay Merrill residence
Steven's Road from Jeremy Bobb's, the old Steven's farm to Andes Town Line

By order of the Hamden Town Board
DATED: November 3, 2023
Dennise Yeary
Hamden Town Clerk

Town of Andes Notice of Public Hearing
Andes Town Planning Board 115 Delaware Avenue Andes NY, 13731
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Please take notice that the Andes Planning Board will hold a Public hearing on Nov. 13th, 2023 at 7PM
This meeting will take place for a Minor Subdivision/ Boundary Line Adjustment for property located at 54 Dowie Road (tax map #303.-1-49) copies of the proposal will be available for review at the Public Hearing.
Jo Ann Boerner
Andes Planning Board Clerk

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Leo's Lawn Care LLC filed w/ SSNY 9/26/23. Off. in Delaware Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 205 Hillside Dr, Oneonta, NY 13820. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Soka Properties LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-25. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to The LLC: P.O. Box 98 Margaretville NY 12455-0098. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

Town of Andes INVITATION FOR BIDS
Andes Fire District Fuel Oil and Snow Removal Bids

The Andes Joint Fire District will be accepting #2 fuel oil bids for the 2023-2024 year beginning November 14th, 2023 and ending May 1, 2024. Bids should include a cap price per gallon. Send bid in an envelope marked "#2 fuel oil".

The Andes Joint Fire District will be accepting snow removal bids for the 2023-2024 year beginning November 14th, 2023 and ending May 1, 2024. Send bid in an envelope marked "snow removal."

Snow removal will be done as needed during the winter months. Snow removal will consist of all parking lots and all entrances, and overhead doorways will be shoveled out making them accessible at all times. Contractor shall perform work on a timely basis, providing around-the-clock service to permit the free movement of vehicles, as the Andes Fire District is a 24-hour emergency response organization. Contractor shall repair any damage caused and clean up all messes resulting from snow removal services.

Bids will be accepted at the monthly meeting held on Monday, November 13th, 2023. The District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to accept the bid best suited for its specific needs. Bids are for the season and must be sent to P.O. Box 493, Andes, NY 13731.

Delhi Joint Fire District Legal Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Delhi Joint Fire District are hereby holding an Annual Election on December 12th, 2023 between the hours of 6:00p.m. and 9:00p.m. at the Delhi Fire Department's firehouse located at 140 Delview Terrace Extension, Delhi, New York 13753 for the purpose of electing one (1) commissioner:
One (1) commissioner for a 5-year term commencing on January 1st, 2024 and ending on December 31st, 2028.
Candidates for District Office of Commissioner must file a letter of intent to run for election with the Secretary of the Fire District no later than November 22, 2023.
All voters registered with the Delaware County Board of Elections on or before November 20, 2023, who are residents of the fire district for thirty (30) days preceding the election, shall be eligible to vote.
Scott May, Chairman
B O A R D O F F I R E COMMISSIONERS
DELHI JOINT FIRE DISTRICT
5 Elm Street
Delhi, NY 13753

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Intuition Properties, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/26/2023. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Intuition Properties, LLC: 11 Townsend Street Walton NY 13856. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Notice of Formation of Walton Pond, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-10-12. Office location: Delaware County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Walton Pond, LLC: 348 Nichols Road Walton NY 13856. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Laura Maneates, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, PLLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/15/2023. Cty: Delaware. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 1805 Federal Hill Rd., Delhi, NY 13753. Purpose: Mental Health Counseling



Middletown-Hardenburgh Fire District Legal Notice
ANNUAL ELECTION OF MIDDLETOWN-HARDENBURGH FIRE DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the Middletown- Hardenburgh Fire District (which includes the Village of Margaretville) will take place on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, between the hours of 6:00 PM and 9:00 PM at the Margaretville Fire Station located on first floor, 77 Church Street, Margaretville, NY for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a five year term, commencing on January 1, 2024, and ending December 31, 2028.

Candidates for the District Office shall file their names with the Secretary of the Fire District, Barbara Funck, PO Box 201, Margaretville, NY 12455, or email to mhfiredistrict@gmail.com, postmarked no later than November 22, 2023.

Barbara Funck

Fire District Secretary

MASONVILLE

By Anne Scott
ahscott@frontier.com
607-265-3368

Eleanor Roosevelt: “It isn’t enough to talk about peace. One must believe in it and it isn’t enough to believe in it - one must work at it.”

There is no school Friday, Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans Day. Let us think of all Veterans on this day - Saturday, Nov. 11, and thank them all for what they gave to keep this country free and also think of all those service men and women who are serving in the military at the present time. The first marking period for Sidney Central School students ends Friday, Nov. 10 also - good luck, students.

Monday, Nov. 13 - winter sports JV/Varsity begin and there will be a board of education meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Here on the Farm the fellas are working on more third cutting while the weather is holding. They will be baling and wrapping it for the winter months’ feeding to have enough on reserve so they don’t run out of feed for the cows when the spring months come. The milk tester came to test the cows’ production and other things like somatic cell counts, pregnancy checks, cows to breed and a check of all cows that are to be bred for the next months. The papers will come in the mail and the fellas will use them for the vet when she comes to check the cows. Milk production is at 92% for the next few months and effective Jan. 1, 2024 they will implement a new Spring-over-Spring production program to equitably allocate spring balancing costs. Hopefully this will work out for everyone and they believe that this is the best and most sustainable direction for the future. Keep an eye out for new products that are on the market and try to use some of them if you wish to try something new. Keep purchasing dairy products for baking for the holiday season and enjoy those that you use for dips like sour cream and yogurt and good old milk products also. Have a great and healthy week, everyone.

Birthday greetings for the next week are Tiffany Frazier Nov. 16, Marty Pritchard, Peter Masciave

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If you have a birthday that you want to appear in this column, give me a call or just text and I will be glad to put it in.

Masonville Federated Church Sunday Services with Interim Pastor Rev. Dr. John Helgeson at 11 a.m.; Bible study Tuesdays in the dining hall at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. and Girl Scouts meet at 5:30 p.m. Church Council meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 the Food Bank is open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18 will be the Hunter’s Ham Supper from 4 until 6:30 p.m. Dine-in and takeout will be available.

We wish hunters good luck in getting the deer of their dreams. Sunday, Nov. 19 is the last day for Thanksgiving basket donations. Share the Bounty the last day of November - Thursday the 30th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Sidney.

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The Pastor's Pen

Practice Peace

By Rev. Cathy Schuyler

Our world aches with pain and sorrow today. Ten thousand children have died in Gaza, an area not quite as large as Brooklyn and Queens together, in the last month. Families across Israel, and Jewish families around the world are living in heightened fear of attacks and hatred simply because of how they choose to worship their God. People across the state of Maine are grieving for their neighbors who were killed in Lewiston two weeks ago. Ukraine has been enmeshed in war and sorrow and fear for 18 months now. Our own hearts hurt for all these stories, and our souls look for an answer, a response. Peace. Peace for Gaza and for Ukraine, peace for Lewiston and for Uvalde, for Buffalo and for Newtown. People have been longing for peace for generations, for centuries, for millennia. The prophet Isaiah proclaimed hope for a day when each family would sit beneath their own vine and fig tree and no one would make them afraid, a day when no one would hurt or destroy on all God's holy mountain, that is, in all our holy and sacred world. We still wait for that day.

The good news in all of this pain is that we have a part to play in the coming of peace. It is not inevitable that humans kill one another in war. Nor is it the only

way of the world that people live in poverty and fear until they explode in violence. We have the capacity to build a just world, where we find ways to resolve conflict with justice and compassion. Though it sounds a bit like a fairytale, the first step to peace is believing that it can happen. Without that conviction, cynicism takes over and nothing happens but bitterness. Once we're willing to believe that peace is possible, we can open our eyes and see it – when your sister and your dad reconcile after three years of anger and resentment, when neighbors who argue regularly about responsibility for fallen branches come together to support a project for the county fair. When we've seen peace, when we've noticed that it really does happen, we can choose to practice the ways of reconciliation. We can choose to forgive, to listen to those who annoy us, to seek a path of mutual benefit for all parties concerned. It's real work, this work of peace. But we can do it. It starts small, between neighbors. Then it builds. It starts out as an odd occurrence, but soon becomes the norm of how life can be together. Practice peace, friends. Make it real in your life. Let peace begin with you. Amen.

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Sidney

Community Cultural Center, 1 Bridge Street, will host a comedy night Nov. 17 with North Country Stand Up Comedy featuring Dee Watson and Headliner Davin Rosenblatt. Doors open at 7 p.m. - show at 8.

Rotary Club of Sidney annual poinsettia fundraiser is underway. Orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 17 with delivery Friday, Dec. 8 at St. Luke's Church, 9 a.m. Colors available are Red, White, Pink and new this year - Ice Crystal. To place an order call Ray Baker 607-434-1666 or Judith Roldan 607-563-4099 or stop at Main Street Paint and Hardware, 50 Main Street, to order, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You may also contact any Rotarian member.

Sidney Memorial Library, 8 River Street, hours are Monday Through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Library will be

closed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Beginner Watercolor workshop, Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn a variety of basic watercolor techniques. This workshop will suit beginner as well as intermediate water color painters. Fee due at sign up in Smart Community Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m., trivia night at the library. Win prizes and have fun.

Sunday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Jerry & Marge Go Large starring Bryan Cranston and Annette Bening. Enjoy this comedy on the big screen in the Smart Community Room. Pre-school kids story time Tuesdays at 10 a.m. This month's theme is farm animals, forest animals.

Food Bank at the Sidney United Methodist Church, 12 Liberty Street, is open Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30.

Catholic Charities Emergency Food Pantry, 21 Liberty Street, is open by appointment Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays

from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Regular hours for Catholic Charities - Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Closed for lunch 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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Sidney American Legion Auxiliary will have a pie sale Nov. 21. They will also have a holiday craft fair Dec. 1. More details to follow. The Legion will also host a Thanksgiving dinner for the community.

The Tri-County Seniors holiday dinner dance will be held Friday, Dec. 8. Reservations required by Nov. 17. Call Carol at 607-563-8065 for more information and cost and to reserve a spot. Buffet dinner at 5 p.m. followed with music by Dirt Road Express Band from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sidney

American Legion Hall. All area seniors are welcome.

Small Business Saturday and the 4th annual holiday bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Community Cultural Center, 1 Bridge Street. Vendor sales from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

American Red Cross Blood Drive, Monday, Nov. 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 22 Union Street. Schedule an appointment at redcross-blood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

Unadilla

This is the last week for the annual pancake breakfasts Sundays at the Unadilla Rod and Gun Club, 566 Butternut Road. Serving will be from 8 to 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The Unatego Elementary Music Program is looking for flutes, clarinets, alto saxophones, trumpets, and trombones. Donate your gently used band instruments to the Unatego Elementary Band program. Contact Maureen Hoehnel at nhoehnel@unatego.stier.org for details.

The Unadilla Food Pantry, 172

Main Street, is open Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more info call 607-563-7713.

Unadilla Chamber of Commerce is promoting Small Business Saturday Nov. 25. There will be many business specials (watch Facebook) and 4 -Towns Forward flyers. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be offered at the Unadilla Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft vendors for holiday shopping from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Board of Education of Otego-Unadilla Central School District will have a special district meeting of the qualified voters to be held at the middle/senior high school, Dec. 4 at noon. The purpose of voting by paper ballot on two propositions. Proposition 1 will be voting on three large school buses and one school bus with a wheelchair lift. Proposition 2 will be to purchase approximately 3.9 acres of vacant land on state Highway 7. Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m.



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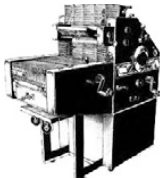
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LOOKING BACK



100 Years Ago From The Pages of The Walton Reporter

100 YEARS AGO,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

THE WEEK IN WALTON

What We Are Talking About at the County Hub

DRUNK AND DROVE CAR

Newlyweds Showered—Changes at Walton Hall—Organize Sons of Veterans—Hunting Deer.

Isaac DeMott, blacksmith at the Beerston acetate plant, had a piece of steel fly and lodge so deeply in the flesh of his finger that Dr. Gould had to cut it out.

Northrup & Combs have moved the Exide battery station across Delaware street to the building vacated by R. C. Alsworth's 5 and 10 cent store, which they purchased from Ivan Signor.

Dr. W. B. Morrow, Dr. H. F. Mace, Dr. W. G. Smith, Dr. J. A. Holley, Dr. E. Ray Gladstone and Dr. W. R. Gladstone attended the annual banquet of the Delaware County Medical society held Wednesday evening at the Ivanhurst in Stamford.

James Gannon has been appointed city manager of Bristol, Virginia. Mr. Gannon, who is a brother of Joseph Gannon of Walton, has been engaged in business in Bristol since 1890. He is proprietor of the Gannon Electric company of that city.

The Dodge car of Arthur Eaton of Walton was completely wrecked about midnight Monday night by running into the concrete bridge near lower end of Main street. Wheels and other parts of a car a mass of wreckage, but windshield not broken. No one injured.—Delhi correspondent.

J. M. Knapp has bought of Edmund More that part of the Charles North farm, Beerston road, which Mr. More recently purchased from C. S. Wheat. Mr. Knapp buys as a speculation and will sell the land either as lots or as a whole. He also plans to build a bungalow near the farm house.

Among the successful deer hunters in the Catskills are James Mills of Benton avenue, who shot a buck in Ulster county, and Daniel Fuller, who got a deer near Lakewood Inn, Roscoe. In the party who were at Big Moose the successful hunters were Robert Wilber, Carleton Laidlaw and J. A. Robinson.

A camp of the Sons of Veterans will be organized in Walton as nearly fifty men have been pledged to membership. Albert Smith has been active in promoting the establishment of the camp. C. H. Weaver, himself a Civil war veteran, is the oldest member. Mr. Weaver, who is 84 years of age, is a son of Joshua Weaver, who served in the Union army during the Civil war. Only sons and descendants of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines who served in the war of the Rebellion, 1861-1865, are eligible to membership in the Sons of Veterans.

Elmer Beardsley was held in \$300 bail to await the action of the grand jury when arraigned Tuesday before Police Justice J. M. Peake on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Bail was furnished by Larry Ryan. Beardsley loaded up too much with hootch Monday and about five o'clock that afternoon he drove his Ford into the Ford of

William Beecher near the O. & W. freight office. Beecher's car was badly smashed. After the accident Beardsley left his machine and went up on St. John street and lay down in the gutter. He was arrested by Officer Stidd and after being allowed to sober up over night was arraigned before Justice Peake.

On Wednesday evening over fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elwood of East brook for a surprise reception. After several informal games the bride and groom were blindfolded while packages showered around them from all sides which they were requested to open. These gift packages contained hand painted china, silver, pyrex, aluminum, mahogany candlesticks, cut glass, towels, blankets and other useful articles. A delicious luncheon was served, consisting of salads, pickles, sandwiches, cake, coffee and cocoa. Soon after the lunch the guests departed with many good wishes for long life, happiness and prosperity for the happy young couple.

Walton Hall will have its formal opening Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in affiliation with the Smalley circuit. The lighting system of the hall has been changed and a green tone introduced, giving a color which will be pleasing to the eye and will burn through the entire performance. A new gold fibre screen has also been installed which relieves all eye strain and gives added depth to photo play projection. The booth also has been enlarged and two machines installed. On the opening days there will be only one show at 8:15 o'clock, the regular three shows daily starting Saturday, Nov. 17. The Majestic theatre will only be opened when road attractions or local entertainments are held in the hall. It is planned to remodel and redecorate the Majestic later. Patrons of the new theatre in the hall will find many little improvements and the management plans to do everything possible for the comfort of its guests. The Smalley circuit now includes twelve theatres and the affiliation of the Walton theatres with the circuit will bring the best in both film and road shows to Walton.

SAVES DROWNING BOY FROM DEATH IN RIVER

Franklin Baker Plunges in River and Drags Sinking Lad to Safety

Ten year old Walter Holborrow, who boards with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Seeley, North street, was saved from drowning by Franklin Baker when young Holborrow fell into the river below. He had gone under twice when rescued by Baker.

The Holborrow boy is the son of Harry P. Holborrow of Astoria, Long Island, formerly a pitcher with the Walton baseball team. He was fishing from the river bridge and was standing on the railing near the south side of the bridge when his cap fell off. In trying to catch the cap as it fell the boy lost his balance and went over the railing into the river.

Franklin Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baker who was near the armory, saw young Holborrow fall, as did Tony Lurenz, who was on the coal wagon. Both hurried towards the bridge but Baker reached the place first and climbing down the abutment on the lower side of the bridge he swam out to the drowning boy, who had been dazed by the fall and had been swept by the current from one side of the bridge to the other.

Linking the Holborrow lad's arm in his own Baker swam back to shore with the use of one arm. Then with the help of Lurenz took the lad to the armory. Young Holborrow was badly chilled and had it not been for Baker would have drowned. Franklin Baker is a member of the Boy Scout troop and the training received there helped him to meet the emergency when it came. The water was over the heads of both boys and Baker risked his own life to rescue the other lad.

DROVE TO DEATH IN PATH OF O. & W. TRAIN

Beerston Factory Foreman Fatally Injured

BUILDING HID HIS VIEW

M. R. Cook Lived Two Hours After No. 2 Struck His Car at Beerston Wednesday Afternoon.

M. R. Cook, outside foreman at the Beerston acetate plant, was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon about 12:45 o'clock when his Ford car was struck by O. & W. train 2, south bound. He died about two hours later at Mrs. Carrie Eells' hospital in Walton.

Mrs. Cook was absent on a visit in Gouverneur. About noon Mr. Cook drove his Ford, a roadster with truck body, to the company house on the state road which he occupied. After getting his dinner he started to drive back to the factory. This was about 12:35 o'clock.

The view of the track on the north is concealed by the creamery building as one approaches the railroad from the west. Mr. Cook drove upon the tracks directly in the path of the train which struck the Ford about the center of the machine and lifted it bodily into the air.

The unfortunate man was hurled a distance of 75 feet, striking on his head near the depot. The car landed about half that distance away and within two feet of where the machine of Ward Chase, the station agent, was parked. The Ford was a total wreck. Drs. Morrow and Smith were hurriedly called and at their direction the injured man was brought to Walton on the milk train, north bound, which arrived soon after, and was taken to the hospital of Mrs. Carrie Eells, Liberty street, where he died about 3:30 o'clock without regaining consciousness. The physicians found no evidence of a fracture of the skull and state that death was probably caused by an internal hemorrhage.

Mr. Cook was a man 63 years of age and came to Walton about three months ago to take the place of Frank T. Ives as outside foreman for the acetate company. In his short residence at Beerston he had gained the respect of the community. The wife, four daughters and one son survive.

By a strange coincidence Mr. Cook had made application with H. M. Robinson for a life insurance policy the evening before his death, but did not take the required physical examination, stating that he was tired and wanted to go home.

Ward Chase, the station agent, had stepped out from the station as train 2 approached and was horrified to see Mr. Cook about to drive upon the tracks. He was unable to warn the man on account of the noise made by the train and turned just before the crash came to avoid seeing the fatality.

TWO MEN HAVE LEGS BROKEN WHEN SPEEDER HITS TRUCK

Two members of a Walton section gang on the Ontario & Western were badly injured Sat-

urday afternoon when a railroad motor car collided with a truck at the Delancey crossing.

The injured men are Patsy Pangaro, who had his left leg broken and the end of his little finger cut off, and Patsy Amendolaro, whose right leg was crushed so badly that amputation may be necessary.

Frank Stasio's section gang was returning from Delhi to Walton on one of the railroad motor speeders. Three freight cars stood on the siding across the tracks from the Delancey depot and this obscured the view as the section men approached from the east. Just as the motor speeder reached the crossing the truck of A. G. Seaman, the Delancey feed dealer, driven by Ray Cleveland, came out from behind the freight cars and upon the crossing.

The speeder struck the truck broadside and turned it over. The section men were thrown in all directions by the force of the impact. Amendolaro's leg was probably caught between the truck and some part of the car as the bone was crushed for about four inches.

Patsy Cicle had his knee injured and Tony Thomas suffered an injury to the shoulder.

Dr. M. D. McNaught of Hamden and Dr. H. J. Goodrich of Delhi rendered first aid to the injured men and Amendolaro and Pangaro were taken to Delhi on the afternoon train and are receiving treatment in the hospital there. It may be necessary to amputate Amendolaro's leg.

The motor speeder was badly wrecked. The truck was righted after the accident and proceeded on its own power. Cleveland, the truck driver, escaped with severe bruises.

Party at County Hospital.

Many friends and former patients of the Delaware sanatorium, near Delhi, gathered on the hill for a reunion and good time over the week end, the most important affair being a hallowe'en party on Saturday evening. The assembly room in the basement where the party was held, was prettily decorated in hallowe'en colors of orange and black for the occasion. The program consisted of music and dancing, the clog dances of "Little Jeff" being a hit of the evening. Much credit must be given Sheldon Edgerton of Delhi, who had charge of the musical numbers, his orchestra being there in full force. Sweet cider and doughnuts, cake and candy with big red apples were served as refreshments. Patients and guests alike were united in praise of the evening's entertainment and were loathe to leave the scene of festivities.

NOT BOYS THIS TIME

Squirrels Satisfy Their Sweet Tooth by Robbing Candy Store.

(From Margaretville correspondent.)

One day last week James Sperling, who conducts a candy and ice cream emporium in this village and who this summer has been constructing an ice cream factory on the state road just at the village limits and has stored quite a quantity of candy in this factory, was much surprised to see a large gray squirrel come from the vicinity of his building and climb a neighboring tree with a box of crackerjack in his mouth. An investigation proved that not only had this one squirrel been laying up a store out of the storehouse of Mr. Sperling, but also many others of the same family and that besides the crackerjack there was also missing a considerable amount of fine candy. So the boys who must surely have been blamed for the disappearance of the sweets proved to be of the four-footed variety rather than the slick fingered class.

MANY DEER HUNTERS IN SEARCH FOR GAME

Sportsmen Report Sight of Many Does But Bucks Seem to Be Scarce

(From Arkville correspondent.)

The deer season opened as usual, at day break, again this year and to add zest to the game the air was crisp, with promise of snow. Ice covered the swamp waters and fringed the spring holes.

The old trails of Delaware, Ulster and Greene saw their regular annual return of hunters. From observation and reports, perhaps in greater numbers than last year. By day the smoke curls from many an old regular's camping site in forest and along stream, and at night lights flicker from cabin and tent till the last tale is told.

But from our own section the tales told have been of a scarcity of bucks but not of does. From down the Shandaken valley to Phoenicia, from the Woodland valley, the Stony Clove and Hunter regions and down along the Ashokan reservoir the same report comes.

Some deer have been shot but not equal to number of last year at this date. At midweek three had been reported taken in this section, two up Dry brook and one in the stream below the village. Several at Big Indian and Olivera. Several at Phoenicia and country close lying. The biggest kill being an eleven pointer early in the week by a Chichester man. In Ox Clove, several miles west of Phoenicia, he shot the deer twice at short range with a shot gun. The deer escaped but by the blood was followed four or five miles over the range to near Lanesville, where he was found dead. It was discovered that half of one of his hind feet had been shot away. Probably by an early season hunter.

An extra number of state troopers are in the Shandaken and Ashokan sections this year and several arrests have been made for shooting does and trespassing.

Near Shandaken, a sportsman, seemingly true to name, accidentally shot a doe. Rather than leave it in the woods he carried it out and reported the incident. For his efforts the state, through one of its game wardens, fined him \$17.

And so it goes and will go till the night shadows of the 15th close the season and quiet reigns again along the runways.

Rain Tuesday night raised hopes in hunters' hearts by dampening the leaves and so perhaps by the fifteenth the record of kills may creep up to those of 1923.

This year it is said that more deer—bucks, does and fawn—then ever, are seeking refuge in the wilds around the Ashokan dam. The thousands of pine, cedar and spruce trees planted during the dam's construction have grown very fast, and added to this the original forest growth, it makes an ideal place for the harassed animals to find a haven of safety.

THOMAS RUSSELL KILLED

Struck By O. & W. Milk on Tracks Near Beerston.

Thomas Russell of Rock Rift was struck and killed by train 10, the milk, south bound, near the crossing on E. J. Keene's farm at Beerston late Thursday afternoon of this week.

Russell was walking the tracks from Beerston to Rock Rift. It is stated that he had been drinking freely lately. When the train approached him from the rear he did not get off the track and was almost instantly killed when struck by the locomotive.

He was a man about 40 years of age. He separated from his wife a few years ago and has been working about Beerston and Rock Rift much of the time since.

His mother, wife and three children survive.

The accident occurred between the farms of Thomas Alverson and E. J. Keene. The accident was the second fatality at Beerston within two days.

OBITUARIES



Theresa Joan Alvarez

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Theresa Joan Alvarez (nee Andrela). Theresa was born on April 6, 1934 in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, on Engert Avenue & North Henry Street, and was the last survivor of eight brothers and sisters - Josephine, Anna, Jean, Victor, George, Al, and Ray.

Theresa was seven years old when the U.S. entered World War II and watched her brothers go to Europe to fight. She graduated from Long Island City High School and was married at 19 to Fernando Alvarez. Together they raised six children at their home on 58th Road in Maspeth.

Theresa loved music, especially Tom Jones. Her kids would joke about it and imitate him dancing around the house. It was a happy home filled with the love and caring that Theresa dedicated her life to providing.

Theresa moved to Walton in 2011 and bought a home on Maple Street. Theresa was very involved in New Hope Community Church - she volunteered there and at Delaware Valley Hospital whenever possible.

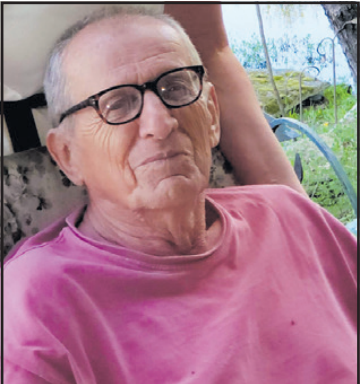
Theresa loved to attend Bible studies and prayer groups. Her faith in Jesus and the church were her saving grace as she had to bear the loss of two of her sons (Freddy and Ray) who were taken far too soon. We are confident that Theresa is now sharing the eternal life promised in the bosom of her loving family who have gone before her and in the arms of her Savior, Jesus Christ.

Theresa is survived by her children Cynthia (Richie), Alex, Christina (Rich), and Russell; grandchildren Chuck, David, Daniel, Katharine, Vanessa, Jason, Ariel, Bethany, Max, Eli, Joanne, Nick, Brian, Logan, and Gabe; great-grandchildren Dawson, Jameson, Brody, Luca,

Havana, Emery, Ezra, Nicholas, Lucy, and Theodore as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Fernando, sons Ray and Frederick, and grandson Ray Jr. Family and friends are invited to call Friday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Courtney Funeral Home, 25 Townsend Street, Walton. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at New Hope Community Church, 45 Stockton Avenue, Walton, with Pastor Larry Light, officiating. Burial will follow in Walton Cemetery, 55 Fancher Avenue, Walton.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions in Theresa's memory/honor to be made to New Hope Community Church, 45 Stockton Avenue, Walton.

The family is in the care of Courtney Funeral Home, Walton. Condolences to the family may be made online at www.courtneyfh.com



Radomir Jan Dvorak

Radomir Jan Dvorak passed away peacefully at home with his beloved wife Marie Dvorak and children by his side on Oct. 28, 2023. He was born in Prague, Czech Republic on Sept. 15, 1945. He fell in love with Marie Mayr and they married in 1966. They were happily married for 57 years. In 1969 they emigrated to New York to begin a new life together, settling first in White Plains and then on top of a mountain in Kortright. They called it home for over 40 years.

Growing up in Prague, Radomir worked in the theater, rang the bell in Prague Castle, studied blacksmithing in art school and apprenticed as a blacksmith. After arriving in New York he followed his passion for mountain climbing in Banff, British Columbia, the Shawangunks in New Paltz and the Adirondacks, often with the family hiking and camping. In 1980 he opened an adver-

tising firm and ran a successful business in New York City for 15 years before moving to Kortright to focus on his love of blacksmithing, as well as entertaining their many friends and family. His home represents a lifetime's love of ironwork reflecting his wonderful, unparalleled artistry.

Always active and looking for new challenges, he played tennis, golfed with his good friends at Roxbury and taught his children Martina and Hanysh how to ski, ice skate and to enjoy the ocean, and share his passion for adventure. Martina and Hanysh were able to turn that passion created by their father into figure skating and ice hockey coaching careers, happily passing years of knowledge to the children and adults in the local skating community.

Radomir loved to cook with Marie. An open fire outdoors was always his preference, along with mushroom hunting and gardening, but most of all he loved his family and neighbors who became very close friends such as the Hager family and their sons Ryan, Casey and Trevor. Their unwavering support during a very difficult time reflects the amazing community he had surrounding himself and we are filled with gratitude.

Radomir was generous, loyal, brave, open hearted and kind. He had a thirst for knowledge reflected in his many interests and a library collection on art, history, smithing, architectural design and nature. He balanced his need for solitude in the woods by surrounding himself with the many people he loved and laughed with together.

Radomir was predeceased by Georgia Dvorak (mother) and George Dvorak (father).

He is survived by his beloved wife Marie Dvorak, Martina Dvorak-Grattan (daughter), Hanysh Dvorak (son), Patrick Grattan (son-in-law) and Annabel Grattan (granddaughter).

Visit www.macarthurfh.com to share a condolence with the Dvorak family.

David M. Nelson

David M. Nelson, of Meridale, passed away Monday, Oct. 23, 2023 at his home in Meridale.

David was born July 7, 1954 at Mitchel Field AFB (Hospital), New York as his father served as a career Air Force Captain.

He is survived by his children Colin D. Nelson of Montana and Emily M. Nelson of Maine and his sister, Kathleen B. Maulucci of New York as well as his six nieces and nephews and ten great-nieces and great-nephews. There will be no calling hours. Memorial gathering to follow at a later date.



Clyde Donald Goodrich

Clyde Donald Goodrich, 83, a longtime Franklin resident, went home to his Lord and Savior Oct. 26, 2023.

He was born in Mendham, N.J. to Louis and Dorothy (Rowell) Goodrich Jan. 4, 1940. His family moved to Franklin a few years later, where he attended Franklin Central School and graduated in 1957. After high school, he entered the U.S. army as an aircraft mechanic; at the time his two brothers were also serving in the military.

He married Margot (Loker) Goodrich on March 31, 1962 and five years later designed and built the unique Franklin home where he lived for the rest of his life. He worked for United Parcel Service for 35 years and was a UPS Safe Driver and member of the Circle of Honor. After retirement in 1997, he offered skilled support to his son in establishing Goodrich Aviation in Endicott. He was a commercial rated pilot, and an early member of the Experimental Aircraft Association who built two ultralights and owned four different airplanes. He was also a lover of horses and equestrian sport.

Don was a dedicated family man who loved working on creative projects, taking care of his property and observing eagles from his magnificent view of East Sidney Lake. He is survived by his wife Margot Goodrich, the love of his life; their sons Greg Goodrich of Stuart, Fla. and Doug (Janet) Goodrich of Endicott; beloved grandchildren Theresa Goodrich, Bethany Goodrich, Kristen Goodrich, Alison Goodrich and Abby Goodrich; brother Paul Goodrich of Michigan; sisters Linda Elderkin and Sonja Johns of Franklin, sister-in-law Annette Law Goodrich, and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Tom Goodrich. Visitation was from 12-2 Saturday, Nov. 4 at Kenneth L. Bennett Funeral Home, 425 Main Street, Franklin. The memorial service was at 2 p.m. at Kenneth L. Bennett Funeral Home. Interment followed at Franklin Cemetery. Donations may be made to Franklin Fire and Rescue, 351 Main Street, Franklin, NY 13775. To send the family and online condolence visit www.bennettfh.com Arrangements are by the Kenneth L. Bennett Funeral Home, Franklin



John Daniel Houck

John Daniel Houck passed away Oct. 19, 2023 in Gerrardstown, W.V. He was born July 19, 1964 to Eric L. and Ruth Ann (French) Houck.

He was a loving and faithful husband, son and brother.

John worked many years with his dad at Tom's Tire Barn and helped with stripping and refinishing furniture. He loved the outdoors, playing with his flowers and working with stone.

He is survived by his loving wife, Robbie, his mother Ruth Ann, brother Eric Jr., sister Jan (Mike) Calhoun; sisters-in-law Yvonne (Pat) McBride, Christina Rose and Dawn Hodson, many aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by grandmother Violet French and his dad, Eric Sr.

No services will be held at this time.

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 <p>2022 MINI COOPER COUNTRYMAN ALL4 Red, 42,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, HS, back-up cam., sat. radio, Rental. WAS \$18,975 NOW \$29,975 \$502 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 NISSAN ALTIMA SV Red, 11,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, PS, HM, HS, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$27,975 NOW \$26,975 \$451 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE Red, 12,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, lthr., HS, PS, HSW, HM, back-up cam., sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$34,975 NOW \$32,975 \$551 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 SUBARU LEGACY LTD Gray, 9,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, AWD, back-up cam., lthr., HS, HM, HSW, NAV., sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$30,975 NOW \$29,975 \$501 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2017 FORD FOCUS SE Gray, 62,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, back-up cam, 1 owner! WAS \$15,475 NOW \$14,475 \$277 /66 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 CHEVY EXPRESS 2500 CARGO VAN White, 48,700 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, Extended Length. WAS \$23,975 NOW \$39,975 \$683 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2018 CHRYSLER 300 LTD Gray, 97,100 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, AWD, back-up cam., HS, HM, lthr., rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! Rental. WAS \$22,975 NOW \$21,975 \$382 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 DODGE JOURNEY White, 58,800 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, lthr., sat. radio, 3rd row, Crossroad, 1 owner! Rental. WAS \$22,975 NOW \$20,975 \$358 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 DODGE JOURNEY Gray, 61,100 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, HM, sat. radio, 3rd row, Crossroad, Rental. WAS \$22,975 NOW \$20,975 \$359 /72 mos.</p>
 <p>2018 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Red, 75,900 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, back-up cam., HM, 1 owner! Rental. WAS \$18,975 NOW \$17,975 \$312 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2023 SUBARU CROSSTREK LTD Blue, 10,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, lthr., HS, HM, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$37,975 NOW \$35,975 \$602 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2023 HYUNDAI SANTA CRUZ Gray, 7,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, AWD, back-up cam., AW, PS, HS, rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$49,975 NOW \$37,975 \$635 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 RAM 2500 BIG HORN White, 46,700 miles, 8 cyl., auto., loaded, 4x4, back-up cam., tow pkg., 1 owner! Rental. *Recall WAS \$49,975 NOW \$48,975 \$819 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 RAM 1500 White, 13,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, 4x4, Reg. Cab, 8 ft. box liftgate. WAS \$585 NOW \$34,975 \$585 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 SUBARU CROSSTREK Black, 22,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, 6 speed manual, back-up cam., AWD WAS \$468 NOW \$27,975 \$468 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 JEEP COMPASS Black, 4,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., HS, HSW, PS, rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$31,975 NOW \$29,975 \$501 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 HYUNDAI SANTA CRUZ Tan, 27,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., lthr., HS, HSW, HM, NAV., rem. start, snrf., 1 owner! *Recall WAS \$37,975 NOW \$36,975 \$619 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 JEEP COMPASS Gray, 35,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., HM, sat. radio, Trailhawk, 1 owner! WAS \$29,975 NOW \$28,975 \$485 /72 mos.</p>
 <p>2022 CHEVY EQUINOX Charcoal, 10,100 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, AWD, back-up cam., 1 owner! WAS \$485 NOW \$28,975 \$485 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 SUBARU CROSSTREK Blue, 21,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, HM, HS, lthr., sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$32,975 NOW \$31,475 \$527 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 FORD BRONCO SPORT Black, 13,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, 4x4, back-up cam., AW, back-up cam., PS, HM, HS, HSW, lthr., rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! *Recall WAS \$615 NOW \$35,975 \$615 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 RAM 3500 White, 21,600 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, Reg. Cab, back-up cam., HM, sat. radio, tow pkg., 1 owner! WAS \$786 NOW \$46,975 \$786 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 GMC SIERRA AT4 Black, 11,300 miles, 8 cyl., 6.2L, 4x4, auto., Full Crew, lthr., PS, HS, HM, HSW, NAV., rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg. WAS \$1,071 NOW \$63,975 \$1,071 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2022 CHEVY SILVERADO 271 Gray, 10,900 miles, 8 cyl., 6.2L, 4x4, auto., loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, HSW, HM, rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg., 1 owner! WAS \$919 NOW \$54,975 \$919 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 RAM 1500 Blue, 12,900 miles, 8 cyl., auto., loaded, 4x4, HS, HSW, back-up cam., tow pkg., 1 owner! WAS \$854 NOW \$49,975 \$854 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 JEEP CHEROKEE Gray, 30,800 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, AWD, back-up cam., lthr., HS, PS, HSW, HM, Latitude. WAS \$29,475 NOW \$28,475 \$478 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 HONDA HR-V SPORT Gray, 27,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., 1 owner! WAS \$28,975 NOW \$26,975 \$461 /72 mos.</p>
 <p>2021 DODGE DURANGO White, 30,800 miles, 6 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., lthr., HS, HM, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$41,975 NOW \$39,975 \$683 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 CHEVY SILVERADO LT Blue, 25,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$38,975 NOW \$37,975 \$649 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 CHEVY BLAZER Red, 48,200 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$28,975 NOW \$27,975 \$478 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 RAM 1500 REBEL Black, 48,100 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HM, lthr., sat. radio, tow pkg., 1 owner! *Recall WAS \$837 NOW \$48,975 \$837 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 ACURA RDX Gray, 12,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, back-up cam., lthr., HS, PS, HM, HSW, NAV., sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$42,975 NOW \$41,975 \$717 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 SUBARU ASCENT LTD Silver, 33,300 miles, 6 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, 3rd row, back-up cam., ps, lthr., PS, HS, HSW, sat. radio. WAS \$598 NOW \$34,975 \$598 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 CHEVY SILVERADO RST Blue, 19,700 miles, 3.0 Diesel, 4x4, auto., loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg., 1 owner! WAS \$820 NOW \$47,975 \$820 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 FORD EXPLORER White, 35,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, sat. radio, 3rd row, 1 owner! WAS \$581 NOW \$33,975 \$581 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2021 NISSAN ROGUE SV White, 48,400 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., AW, back-up cam., PS, rem. start, sat. radio, Rental. WAS \$461 NOW \$26,975 \$461 /72 mos.</p>
 <p>2021 SUBARU CROSSTREK SPORT Silver, 44,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., lthr., HS, HM, rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$461 NOW \$26,975 \$461 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 KIA SOUL GT Blue, 36,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., loaded, back-up cam., HS, HM, PS, rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! *Recall WAS \$410 NOW \$23,975 \$410 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 SUBARU FORESTER PREM Red, 27,700 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., HS, HM, PS, rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$512 NOW \$29,975 \$512 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 HONDA CR-V EX Red, 16,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$31,975 NOW \$29,975 \$512 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 FORD F-150 XLT SPORT White, 26,700 miles, 6 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, HM, NAV., sat. radio, snrf., tow pkg., 1 owner! WAS \$46,975 NOW \$43,975 \$752 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 GMC SIERRA White, 38,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, HS, HSW, rem. start, tow pkg., Elevation, 1 owner! WAS \$42,975 NOW \$41,975 \$717 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 HONDA CR-V EX-L Black, 19,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, PS, HS, lthr., rem. start, sat. radio, snrf., 1 owner! WAS \$33,975 NOW \$31,975 \$547 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 JEEP COMPASS Black, 57,600 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., HM, sat. radio, Trailhawk, 1 owner! Rental WAS \$25,975 NOW \$23,975 \$410 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 CHEVY TRAX LT Silver, 9,300 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$25,975 NOW \$24,975 \$444 /72 mos.</p>
 <p>2020 JEEP RENEGADE Black, 27,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., HS, rem. start, sat. radio, Latitude, 1 owner! WAS \$427 NOW \$24,975 \$427 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 BUICK ENVISION Red, 18,800 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, HM, HSW, lthr., rem. start, 1 owner! WAS \$30,975 NOW \$29,975 \$512 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN Red, 29,800 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, HS, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg., 1 owner! WAS \$44,975 NOW \$43,975 \$752 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 CHEVY EQUINOX LT Red, 34,900 miles, 4 cyl., auto., AWD, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, HS, rem. start, sat. radio, 1 owner! WAS \$427 NOW \$24,975 \$427 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 GMC SIERRA 1500 Red, 62,400 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, back-up cam., PS, HS, HM, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, Elevation, tow pkg. WAS \$41,975 NOW \$40,975 \$699 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 CHEVY SILVERADO LT Silver, 60,500 miles, 4 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, AW, back-up cam., ps, lthr., HS, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg. WAS \$34,975 NOW \$33,975 \$581 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 CHEVY SILVERADO RST White, 73,100 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, loaded, AW, back-up cam., PS, HS, HM, rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg. WAS \$38,975 NOW \$37,975 \$649 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN Gray, 39,900 miles, 8 cyl., auto., 4x4, back-up cam., PS, HS, HSW, rem. start, sat. radio, tow pkg. WAS \$683 NOW \$39,975 \$683 /72 mos.</p>	 <p>2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Black, 52,100 miles, 6 cyl., auto., loaded, 4WD, HS, HSW, NAV., RS, sat. radio WAS \$478 NOW \$27,975 \$478 /72 mos.</p>

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