

The Houndstooth Bakery and Boutique Holds Meet and Greet Bake Sale in Partnership with Super Heroes in Ripped Jeans

Sidney- The Houndstooth Bakery and Boutique held a meet and greet bake sale Saturday March 30th. Super Heroes in Ripped Jeans, a volunteer based non profit humane society, brought Piper, Eris, Gilbert and Walter, two dogs and two cats for potential adopters to meet. A bake sale was held out front of the store

to benefit the humane society. All proceeds from the event went to the building of Super Heroes in Ripped Jeans shelter fund.

To find out more about adoptable animals and how to donate or volunteer, visit Super Heroes in Ripped Jeans on Facebook.

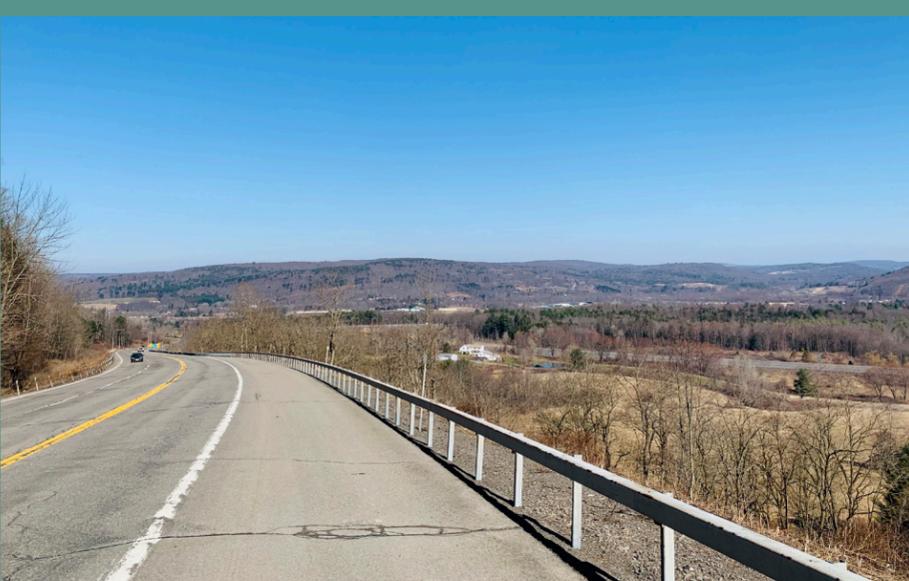
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Rumle Ponies Hosts "Meet The Ponies" Welcome Back Dinner Tuesday Night

Binghamton- Tuesday night, Binghamton Rumble Ponies minor league baseball team hosted their annual "Meet the Ponies" welcome back dinner at the Holiday Inn. The dinner allows the community to meet the new players and get autographs. Along with the dinner, a silent auction

was held to go towards scholarships and presentations on what the upcoming season will bring took place. Rumble Ponies will start their season on the road and return for their first home game on April 11th at 6:35 pm with the first 1,000 fans getting a free fleece blanket.



A Look Outside

View from top of Sidney/ Masonville Mountain

April 2, 2019

Daffodil Contest!

One way to tell spring is here is the bloom of daffodils in our local area. Daffodils are the first brave flowers of spring. Their yellow buds break through the packed-down dirt of winter as if they were the Earth's internal sunshine trying to bring color back into our lives. Do you have daffodils starting to bloom in your yard? We would love to see them! Email your pictures of daffodils and we will select one winner to receive one month free of the Chen-Del-O Post. We will post all photos in a special daffodil spring spread in an upcoming issue!



We accept all photos, articles, and advertising! Just email us at chendelopost@gmail.com to get your content in the next weeks issue!

CHEERFUL PROSPECT

By Alicia Marsland Geromel

OF CELL PHONES AND CARTOONS



According to Kim Komando, who is, if you haven't run across her, a computer maven with a radio show on Saturdays, there is a new scourge out there that everyone with children to watch, raise or otherwise keep an eye on, needs to worry about. This is some apparently harmless kids cartoons on Youtube.

A child (or you) may innocently log in and watch placidly

for a while, when suddenly the scene will change... to a sexual interlude... or a graphic view of a baby being born... or instructions on how to kill yourself... or, even worse, reasons you ought to kill yourself, you pathetic piece of garbage, you!

As if we didn't have enough to be worried about!

There are also a couple of very destructive games running around on the internet, about which you may or may not have heard. If you want your youngster to be quiet for a few minutes while you do something, probably your very worst choice is the computer or cell phone! Hand them a book, or DVD you already know for certain hasn't been tampered with, but the evil

doers out there have their sights on your innocents and they are counting on you not to be paying attention.

Time was when the minute something like this was discovered, there would have been calls for censorship, congressional hearings, etc. etc. and everyone would be duly warned and eventually children protected.

That is no longer the case. Where once the community, church, family and society as a whole united to wrap children in the safety that they need to grow up mentally healthy, thus making the parental job far easier, what do we have instead? A plethora of ever-growing ways for them to be hurt and no one, or fewer and fewer, crying 'wolf!'

Meanwhile what are our representatives and lawmakers, plus our 'watchdog' media doing? Obsessing over their obsession with Trump and working very hard to get us to obsess, too! With hundreds (possibly thousands) of issues pressing in on every side, this is what they are focusing on 24/7, not opioids, not massive increases in illegal immigration, not failing schools, not the hungry... I could go on, but so can you... our government and media have gradually rendered themselves largely useless, if not counterproductive, with the result that we have to sort truth from falsehood for ourselves, patrol our kids like concentration camp guards, check out who is reading at the library during children's

hour, read diaries to make sure they aren't consumed with thoughts of death, or making assignments with creeps three decades older than they are.

No wonder parents are exhausted these days. (And with Common Core or whatever they have named it now, anyway...with that durned math...cross-eyed.)

So, what's the solution? It's pretty hard if you have already ceded cell phone and computer control to your kids, but you have to get it back. They may hate you for years (I went through that) but I guarantee they won't hate you forever and, if you do, they are more likely to make it to 26 or 35 or 40, when they will suddenly realize you

were right. Watch this opiod thing like a hawk. Too many doctors have prescribed them when a Tylenol 3 would do the trick. Take the keys. Ask unpopular questions, despite how miserable you will feel when they get nasty. Take them places. Talk with them (or at them, if you have to). Teach them to cook, mend, be polite, and especially, to watch out for the bad guys. I know three little girls who have no cell phones right now because of the cartoon thing (coincidentally, they were also getting violent in school and giving everyone backtalk... or maybe not so coincidentally.) We are still the adults and we are the only defense they have!

Blessing Box

The United Presbyterian Church of East Guilford set up a Blessing Box almost 2 years ago on their church property north of Sidney, at the corner of Route 7 and County Road 35. The Blessing Box, or pop-up food pantry, contains food and supplies that can be

accessed by anyone in need. It cannot replace a grocery store, food bank, or government assistance, but hopefully it can be used by individuals or families who are temporarily short on resources. The slogan on the door reads, "Take what you need, Leave what you

can". Members of the community are encouraged to use the Blessing Box as needed. The community can also help the needy and the church to replenish its contents by leaving non-perishable food, toiletries, etc. Many thanks!

Tri-County Seniors Plan Monthly Meeting and Movie Day

The Tri-County Seniors will hold their monthly meeting at 10:30 am on Wednesday, April 10 in the senior center, first floor of the Sidney Civic Center, 21

Liberty Street. There will be a Movie Day on Thursday, April 11 at 2:00 pm in the center. The movie will be, "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again." All

area seniors are invited and welcome to attend. If you need further information call Carol at 607-563-8065.

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CEMETERY LOVERS BY TINA & DALE UTTER

Family Feud

By Tina and Dale Utter

When I say family feud I am not referring to the popular TV game show Family Feud. I am talking about the family feud made famous by American history and folklore. No travels through West Virginia, where we recently vacationed, would be complete without pursuing the story of the feud between the Hatfields and McCoy's.

The setting for this story is the mountains along the Tug River which form the boundary between West Virginia and Kentucky. The main characters are Randolph McCoy who lived in Kentucky and William Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield who lived in West Virginia. Exactly when and why the feuding started is open to speculation.

During the Civil War most Hatfields and McCoy's were southern sympathizers. However, Randolph's younger brother, Asa Harmon McCoy, fought on the Union side. In 1864 he was wounded, discharged from the Union Army and returned home. Fearing for his life he hid out in the mountains. One day he was found murdered. Although the Hatfields were suspected of the crime, most specifically Jim Vance the uncle of Devil Anse, he was never brought to justice. I expect this created a lot of animosity between both families.

In the late 1870's there was a land dispute be-

tween Devil Anse and Perry Cline, a relative of Randolph's through marriage. Devil Anse won the dispute in court and was granted Cline's entire 5000 acres of land. The McCoy's felt it was a Hatfield friendly court.

Things appear to be quiet between the families until the fall of 1878 when a dispute arose over the ownership of a hog between Randolph and a cousin of Devil Anse, Floyd Hatfield. Then the feuding erupted. You may think this all started over a hog? Back then times were hard and a hog was very valuable to the family farm. I'm sure some egos came into play as well as bad feelings over the recent land loss.

The star witness in the case was a McCoy relative married to a Hatfield. He testified in the Hatfield's favor. Two years later he was violently killed in a brawl with two nephews of Randolph - Sam and Paris McCoy. Sam was tried for murder

but was acquitted on the grounds of self-defense.

The story of these two families would not be complete without some sort of love entanglement. On election day 1880 Johnse, son of Devil Anse, met Roseanna McCoy the daughter of Randolph McCoy, and sparks of another kind went flying. The love was immediate and she ran off with Johnse and lived with the Hatfields. When she became pregnant and Johnse refused to marry her she returned home only to find her father Randolph would not take her in. She went to live with her aunt.

A few days later a posse rode out to hunt the men down. These efforts culminated in the Battle of Grapevine Creek on January 19 when the armed Hatfields were waiting for the posse. The deputy's men prevailed killing two Hatfield supporters and capturing eight others. The men were arrested and taken to Kentucky for the murders during the New Year's Day Massacre.

Because of issues of due process and illegal extradition the case went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. Their ruling was, although the extradition was illegal, no federal law prevented them from being tried. Eight were sentenced to life imprisonment and one was executed by a public hanging.

On election day in 1882 three of Randolph's sons killed a brother of Devil Anse. In retaliation, vigilantes led by Devil Anse, tied the three to pawpaw bushes and executed them. Their bodies were found riddled with bullet holes. Although Devil Anse and 20 others were indicted for the murders the authorities were unwilling to arrest them and bring them to Kentucky for trial.

For five years nothing happened. In 1887 the McCoy's approached Perry Cline. His sister Martha had been married to the murdered Union soldier, Asa Harmon McCoy - brother of Randolph, 23 years earlier. Still fuming over the loss of 5000 acres to Devil Anse 10 years earlier, he convinced the governor to reinstate the indictments and to offer rewards for the men's capture.

It was at this time that the feud was sensationalized by gaining national media attention. The Hatfields soon grew tired of being on the run from the bounty hunters and detectives. The Hatfields devised a plan to end the hunt and prevent the trials. They conjectured if all the McCoy's were dead the murder case would fall apart. On New Year's night 1888 the Hatfields attacked Randolph McCoy's cabin. Although he and two of his children escaped the burning cabin, two other children were killed and his wife was severely beaten.

The ensuing trials and hanging pretty much ended the feuding between the Hatfields and McCoy's with their leaders trying to fade away into obscurity. Randolph McCoy, who lost five children to the feuding, died in 1914. Devil Anse died in 1921. The preceding tells of the significant events that happened

during the feud. I expect many minor conflicts have been lost to history. A little museum in Matewan, WV does an excellent job in telling their story.

The feuding once again erupted in 1979 when the families united for a week's long taping of the popular TV game show Family Feud. They played for a cash prize and a pig which was kept on stage during the games. Today many tourists visit the area to view the historic sites where the feuding took place. In the 2000's a 500 mile all-terrain vehicle trail system, the Hatfield-McCoy Trails, was created around the theme of the feud.

With so much history between the Hatfields and McCoy's it was inevitable that we would end up in a cemetery. In order to see Randolph McCoy's grave we had to take a little detour into Kentucky. We put the address for Dils Cemetery in Pikeville into our GPS and off we went. When we arrived at our destination in town we did not see a cemetery. We turned around and went back and all we saw was a parking lot for a fireman training center. Then we saw a sign for Dils Cemetery in the parking lot but no gravestones. We felt a little foolish when we asked someone walking in the parking lot and he pointed at the hill across the road. We should have known to look on a hill, especially when we saw all these steps leading up to it.

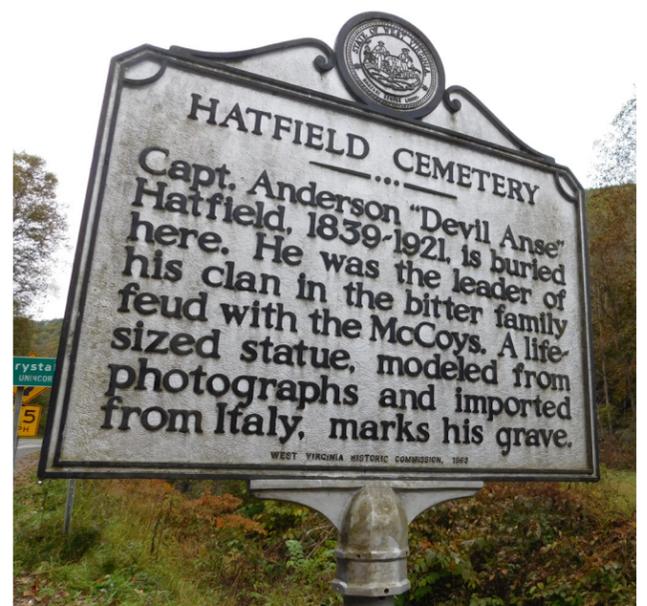
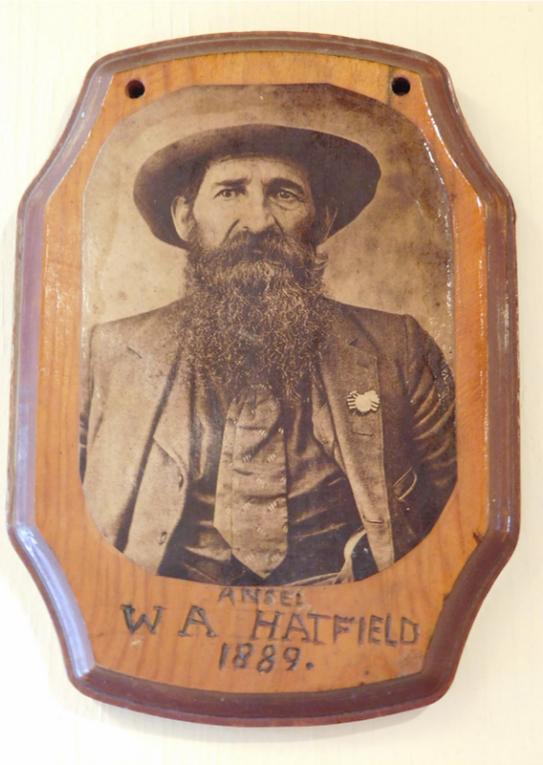
The cemetery was established in 1871 by Colonel John Dils. It is the first known cemetery in Eastern Kentucky to be integrated when he let his freed slaves and their descen-

dants be buried here. The cemetery is undergoing a major reclamation effort to remove overgrowth from this once neglected place. We saw many primitive stones which probably marked some of the 130 African American graves, many others were unmarked.

Randolph and Sarah McCoy have a nice granite marker that reads, "Famed Leader Hatfield - McCoy Feud." Strangely, Sarah's death year (189-) is unfinished. Their daughter Roseanna and their son Sam and his wife are buried here as well. As fitting for the interconnectedness of the Hatfield and McCoy families, Basil and Martha Hatfield are buried here also.

The Hatfield Family Cemetery is found near Sarah Ann, WV. It is situated in a quiet, rural setting and, of course, on a hill at the end of a steep, rocky trail. Devil Anse died in 1921 and is said to be buried in a \$2000 solid steel coffin that he had purchased earlier. In 1926 his family erected a life-size marble statue of him which had been imported from Italy. He stands tall overlooking the cemetery and the resting places of many of his children.

We found this cemetery very interesting. Never have we seen so many yucca plants in a cemetery. There were also many homemade gravestones with the latest being from 2011. They were very well made of some type of concrete. West Virginia was proving to be a very unique and interesting place to visit. All the historical markers we saw showed a state that was rich and proud of their historical heritage.



LOCAL ARTS

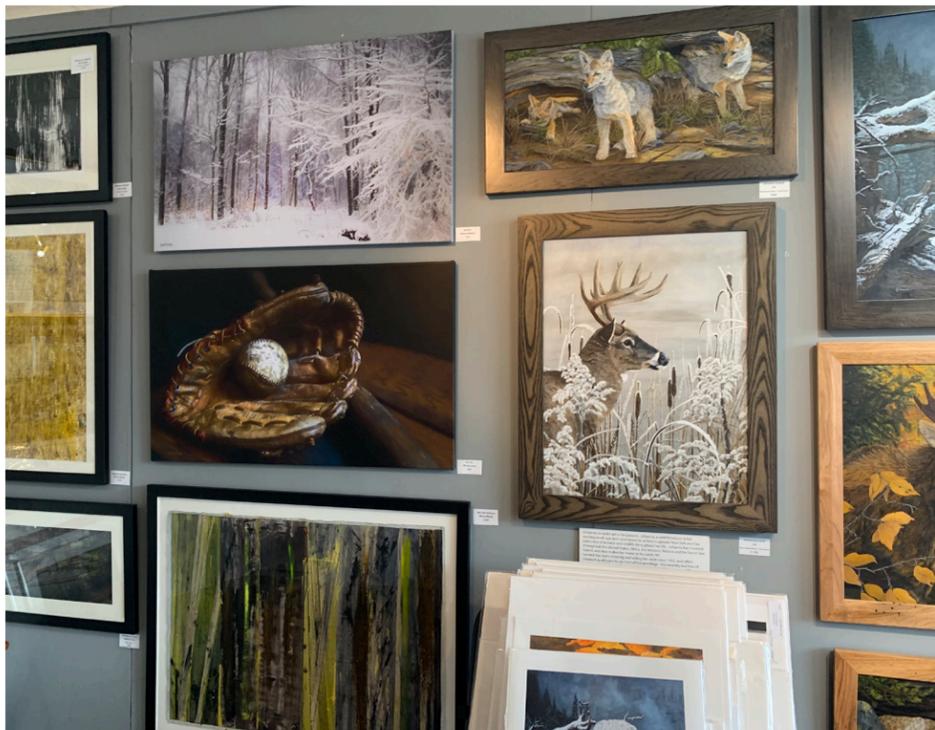
Unatego Cue and Curtain to present, "Once in a Lifetime"

Unatego Cue and Curtain will be presenting, "Once in a Lifetime," a play written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. This satirical comedy takes place in the late 1920's just as 'the talkies' are about to revolutionize the motion picture industry. Three friends, May Daniels, played by Katie Ostrander; Jerry Hyland, played by Austin Faulkner; and George Lewis, played by Owen Reed, are set to make the trek from New York to Hollywood.

Their plan is to open a school of elocution in order to cash in on the panic-stricken actors who now will have to talk in their movies. Along the way they meet Helen Hobart, played by Madison Rivera, a Hollywood gossip columnist, who offers to partner up with them on their plan. She introduces them to Herman Glogauer, played by Owen Henry, who takes them up on their offer. Students in their school include silent film actresses Phylliss Fontaine, played by

Sophia Terrell; Flo-rabel Leigh, played by Layla Clapper; and new upcoming actress Susan Walker, played by Olivia Slawson. The shine and glamour of Hollywood begins to strain the relationships of George, May and Jerry. Will the three be able to hold onto to their friendship though it all? Come join us to find out. The show will be presented on the stage of the Unatego High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, April 4th and 5th at 7:00 p.m.

Harrington Gallery was open to the public Saturday, March 30 in Sidney. For more information visit Harrington Photography, Art & Framing at 85 Main St, Sidney or at their website, www.harringtonpaf.com



Musical Anne of Green Gables On Stage April 5,6, 7 With OWP

BAINBRIDGE - L. M. Montgomery's classic character, Anne of Green Gables, comes to life in musical form April 5, 6, 7 in the Bainbridge Town Hall Theatre. Johanna Iversen (Franklin) leads the 30 member Out of the Woodwork Players cast as Anne, with Jack Doyle (Sidney) and Leslie Tallmadge (Afton) as Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert. Josephine Porter and Tristan Watford, both of Bainbridge, play "kindred spirit" Diana and class competitor, Gilbert, while Sue Szigetti (Harpurville), Olivia Ketzak (Greene) and Danika Clair (Sidney) sing the roles

of neighbor Rachel Lynde, enemy Josie Pye and teacher Miss Stacy, respectively. In Nov. 1964, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth Second heard the show's title song when attending the variety show opening of the Confederation Arts Center in Charlottetown, P.E.I. This show marked the 100th observation of Canada's formation by the Fathers of Confederation. The Queen's inquiry as to where the rest of the musical was, prompted collaborators Donald Harron, Norman Campbell, Mavor Moore and Elaine Campbell to update and revive the musical first seen in March 1956 as a TV

special. Awarded the Guinness World Records title for Longest Running Annual Musical Theatre Production, as well as London, England's Plays and Players Award for Best Musical of the 1969-70 season, this show has been done all over the world. Join the Out of the Woodwork Players Friday, April 5 and Saturday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. or Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. for "Anne of Green Gables" the Musical, in the Bainbridge Town Hall Theatre located at 15 North Main St., Bainbridge. For more information, call (607)604-4191.



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Jericho Arts Council's 40th Annual Fine Arts Show



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April 26th - May 4th, 2018

Take the time to visit the 40th Annual Fine Art Show in the JAC Gallery upstairs at the Bainbridge Town Hall. Paintings, drawings, photographs and prints done by thirty or more artists will be on display. This years

judging will be done by Daniel Tennant and Wayne Daniels. Exhibit hours: Friday April 26, 6-8:30pm; Saturday April 27th: 1 – 8:30pm, Sunday: noon-4pm, Monday-Friday: 1 - 7 pm. Saturday May 5th: All are invited to the Gallery starting at noon for refreshments, awards being presented at 1pm.

Please come and enjoy this wonderful show! As always, there is no admission fee to browse to your heart's content in our Gallery.

For further information and artist registration, go to our website jerichoarts.com, click on Gallery/Fine Arts Show

Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton Drama Club to Take the Stage

This April, the Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton Drama Club will be taking the stage with Flip Kobler and Cindy Marcus's comedic melodrama *The Treasure of Shiver River*, or... *It's Hard to Drive Cattle When Their Horns are Frozen*. All is well and normal in Shiver Valley as cattle baron Colonel Ticonderoga Sanders prepares for the cattle auction. Rusty Nail, the auctioneer, is visiting town with his wife, Gail. Burlap Bonnie (a former pirate queen) and Orin Gold (a former prospector) are still on track to find the treasure of Shiver River. Ex-gambler Lotta Luck is running her inn, and Scoop O'Malley (just back from college) is reporting for the newspaper because "his readers want to know." And for some unknown reason, the Colonel's daughter Heidi Claire continues to hear a romantic music sting whenever she and the Marshal Marshall Law

look at each other (they just got used it after a while). Everything is going perfectly. That is, until the villainous Rod Enreel appears with his henchman/girlfriend, the bookish-yet-ditsy Paige Turner. *The Treasure of Shiver River* is rumored to be hidden on the Sanders Ranch, and Rod wants to get his hands on it. With the assistance of Dr. Ophelia Payne, he then hatches a plan or two (or twenty-six) to steal the property.

Marshall Law (our hero) will be played by Tyler Joslyn, and Heidi Claire (our heroine) will be played by Natalie Pistor. Rod Enreel (the villain) will be played by Brackon Banks. His cohorts, Paige Turner and Ophelia Payne, will be played by Anika Christensen and Hailey Cappello. Taylor Gager will play Lotta Luck and Tait Christensen will play Scoop O'Malley. Playing the Colonel will be Tavian Raymond.

Emily Hammond and Kendra Hammond will play Burlap Bonnie and Orin Gold. Rusty and Gail Nail will be played by Theodore Sharkey and Kacie Turnbull. Understudies/stage crew are Kadence Canfield, Kendra Dunham, and Ella Stockdale. The tech crew is comprised of Emma Peck and Mason Prentice (both are running mics), Noah Pain (sound effects), and Devon Hartwell (lights). Finally, the show is directed by Gerrit Bakhuizen.

Showings are Friday April 5th at 7:00 p.m., and Saturday April 6th at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person, available at the door. Admission to the Saturday Matinée is free for GMU Elementary students.

Come cheer for the hero and hiss for the villain as the GMU Drama Club puts on another stellar performance.

Regatta Row 2019 - Street Art Fest

Opening Day: Sat April 27 2:00 to 4:30
Art and Music on the streets of Bainbridge NY



REGATTA ROW 2019

The 5th Annual Regatta Row 2019 is actually 3 events. Save the Dates!

Regatta Row - 2019 **Street Art & Music Fest** Sat, April 27 2 to 4:30

Regatta Row - Art Exhibition on the sidewalks of Bainbridge April 27 to May 24

Regatta Row- Online Art Auction April 28 to May 25 Live Art Auction – May 25

Opening day of the "Regatta Row 2019 – Street Art Fest" Saturday, April 27, 2019, from 2 to 4:30 PM. Bring out the family for an immersion in art, produced by the Jericho Arts Council (JAC) Gallery Committee in celebration of the opening day of the monthlong exhibition. This year, Artists will create their art on either 15 newly designed by Philip Craver **Raised Garden Planters** or 6 of our hometown classic, Adirondack style, **Canoe Paddle Chairs** which are back by popular demand. The Chairs and Raised Garden Planters are made with the masterful carpentry of Dan Stoltzfus of Riverside Farm. At waist height, they allow easy gardening for all ages. Also, 30 canoe paddles (24") will be created by FoxWorx and painted by artists in grade and regional high schools as well as by adults. All this unique art will be displayed on Bainbridge sidewalks and in business windows until May 24. Vote for the People's Choice Award online for Planters and Chairs from a link on jerichoarts.com on April 28 till May 24.

At this one day Art & Music Festival, 21 Regional Artists, 30 musicians and local businesses will all be out, filling the air with their music, art, free foods and gifts. It is a great day for families and friends to kick back and enjoy the day. **Regatta Row** Artists will be meeting the public near their Art. Local restaurants will generously give back to the community by offering tastings of their regional favorites. Local merchants will have sidewalk displays with small gifts and coupons. The Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce, the Chenango Arts Council and Golden Artists Colors co-sponsor Regatta Row.

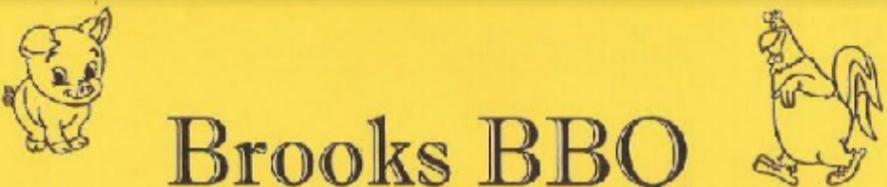


Back Row: Emily Hammond, Tyler Joslyn, Theodore Sharkey, Noah Paint, Emma Peck

Front Row: Anika Christensen, Tavian Raymond, Natalie Pistor, Hailey Cappello

Not pictured: Brackon Banks, Tait Christensen, Kendra Hammond, Devon Hartwell, Taylor Gager, Kacie Turnbull, and understudies

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Main Street Bridge, Sidney

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Stop down to the Sidney Great American, Saturday, March 30th and order Brooks BBQ Ribs and Chicken...pick up will be April 6th @ Main Street Bridge....

if you can not pre-order, come on down to the Main Street Bridge April 6th, we will be Barbecuing on site. The BSP ladies will also be selling home-

made macaroni and potato salad, yummy baked beans and Old Fashion Tapioca pudding....thank you for your support!!

Sidney Boy Scout Troop 99's SPECTACULAR ROAST BEEF DINNER

Saturday, April 6th
 Serving from 4 - 7PM
 The First Congregational Church
 Corner of Main & Bridge Streets
 in Downtown Sidney

Adults: \$10
Children under 12: \$5; under 5: Free
Take-Outs Available!

Otsego County Senior Meal

UNADILLA-The Otsego County Senior Meal served at the Unadilla Neighborhood Apartments, Clifton St., Unadilla, will be on Wednesday, April 17 at noon.

The Easter dinner meal will be Ham with Raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots and cream pie for dessert. Beverage included with meal.

All seniors 60 and older and non-seniors are welcome. You do not need to be a resident of the apartments. Call 369-2787 by Monday, April 15 to make a reservation.



To purchase tickets ahead, see a Troop 99 scout or call 265-3224

Menu: Delicious Roast Beef, Real Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad, Rolls, Beverages, Coffee, Dessert

Donation Opportunities

Unadilla NY Team email: unadillany@daysforgirls.org
 Days for Girls International website www.daysforgirls.org




The Unadilla NY Days for Girls Team is just one of many teams/chapters in a global network of volunteers sewing and assembling Days for Girls Feminine Hygiene Kits. These kits are distributed to many women and girls around the world so they can stay in school during their menstrual cycle and gain self esteem. A kit contains 1 bag, 2 shields, 8 liners, 2 pairs of underpants, a washcloth, a small bar of soap, and 2 Ziplock® brand freezer bags. We hold to a strict standard as each kit is made so it can last 3-5 years. We welcome the items below in addition to cash donations. Volunteers are always welcome to our sewing events.

- TRAVEL SIZE SOAP BARS**
 A small bar of soap is included in each kit. New unused bars, like those from hotels, are greatly appreciated.
- GIRLS BRIEF STYLE UNDERPANTS**
 Each Hygiene kit contains two new pairs of same size underpants. We require girls size 8,10,12,14, and 16. Cotton or a cotton blend brief/hipster styles underpants are best (no thong or bikini styles please). Colors are best, but we can also dye white ones.
- WASHCLOTHS**
 Each kit will include a cotton washcloth. No kitchen dish clothes and medium to dark colors are best.
- ZIPLOCK® FREEZER BAGS**
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- TWILL TAPE OR GROSS GRAIN RIBBON**
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- FLANNEL and COTTON FABRICS**
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Please Email for all question and to arrange drop off/pick up for local donations.
 unadillany@daysforgirls.org

Tri-Town Coalition on Substance Abuse Prevention Meeting

Come to the Tri-Town Coalition on Substance Abuse Prevention Meeting on Thursday, April 25th at Maiorano & Assoc., Inc. - 7-9 Main Street, Sidney, NY (Park at rear building & enter)

Save the dates! Here are our upcoming Unadilla NY Days for Girls Team Sewing Events...

Wednesday evenings 5:30p-8p
 New Hope Community Church
 45 Stockton Ave. Walton NY

First Saturday of each month 10a-4p
 Sew Nice, 6142 NY-12, Norwich, NY

April 13th Unadilla First Presbyterian Church
 10a-5p 156 Main St. Unadilla, NY

April 18th Unadilla First Presbyterian Church
 10a-5p 156 Main St. Unadilla, NY

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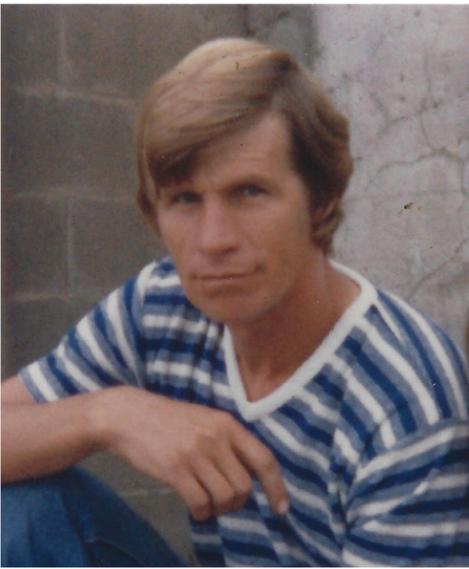
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OBITUARIES



Dean L. Rowe

*Dean L. Rowe
Of Rochester*

Dean L. Rowe, 67 formerly of Harpursville passed away on March 28, 2019. He was predeceased by his father, Donald L. Rowe. He is survived by his mother, Mary Lamb, Windsor, daughter & son-in-law, Tracy & John Peters, Rush, NY, 2 grandsons, Ryan & Evan, sister & brother-in-law, Donna & James Tucker, Nineveh, 4 brothers & sisters-in-law, Douglas & Linda Rowe, PA, Duane & Kathy Rowe, TN, Gary & Susan

Rowe, FL, Donald L. Rowe Jr., Harpursville, and also several nieces and nephews. He was a US Army Veteran of Vietnam. Memorial Services will be held at the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home 69-71 Maple Street Harpursville on Fri. April 12 at 11 a.m. Pastor Sue Crawson-Brizzolara will officiate. Burial will be in Perch Pond Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home on Thurs. from 7 to 9 p.m. Online condolences may be made at:

Thomas Stephen Confer Jr.

*Thomas Stephen Confer Jr.
Of Windsor*

Thomas Stephen Confer Jr. 85 of Windsor passed away on Wed. March 27, 2019 at Wilson Memorial Hospital. He was predeceased by his son, Craig, parents, Ora & Thomas S. Confer Sr., sisters, Leona, Zereta & Aletha & Ora, brothers, Roy & Howard. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Luetta, children & spouses: Julie (Tony), Donna (Randy), Thomas (Dana), Jenny (Ron), grandchildren, Matthew, Hannah, Morgan (Craig), Lyndsey, Robin, Cooper, Mike, Erin & Stefi, great grandchildren, Alyss & Nolan, a sister,

Marjorie Adamik and also many nieces and nephews. He was a retired 33 year employee of NY Telephone Co., former Village and Town Justice for Windsor, and a US Navy Veteran serving from 1951 -1956 on USS Freemont. He was predeceased by his faithful dog, "Nikki." Private Graveside Services will be held in Knox Cemetery, Ouaquaga at the convenience of the family. Online condolences may be made at: www.omaddenfh.com. Arrangements by the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home 69-71 Maple Street Harpursville. A MADDEN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME.



Robert R. Spencer

Robert R. Spencer

Deland, FL - Robert R. Spencer, age 92 died yesterday, March 25, 2019 at Advent Health in Deland, Florida after a short battle with lung cancer. Mr. Spencer is survived by his wife of 71 years, the former Joyce Sprague of New Berlin, NY and five children: Sherry Jordan of Orlando, FL, Carol Spencer of Marietta, GA, Victoria (Jeff) Hyde of Atlanta, GA, Rob (Christine) Spencer of Fairport, NY and Kerry (Lisa) Spencer of Tunnel, NY, ten grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Bob was predeceased by his father George Spencer, mother Ida Vines, brothers Donald and Edward Spencer. Born at home in Ketchum, NY, Bob was the Valedictorian of his graduating class of 1943 from Morris Central School. A proud veteran of the United States Navy, Bob participated in the Navy's V-12 flight program at Tufts University. During his career with the Navy, Bob was a Gunnery Instructor, Pistol Instructor and Shore Patrolman. After the war, Bob completed his college education in 1949 at Colgate University earning a Bachelor's Degree in History. After completing his education, Bob had a long and successful career as an educator in the Brookfield, NY and Harpursville Central Schools. During his tenure at Harpursville Central schools, he rose from History Teacher to Vice-Principal to Principal and then to Superintendent of

Schools. Bob retired from Harpursville Central Schools in 1981. In addition to his teaching career, Bob was a School Bus Driver, Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Little League Coach and Boy Scout Leader. Bob was an active member of his community. He was a founding member of the Colesville Ambulance Squad, completing is NYS EMT Certification in 1970. Bob also was a member of the Harpursville Fire Department, Harpursville American Legion and the Harpursville United Methodist Church for many years. Bob's passions were his family, politics, fishing and camping. Bob spent many a summer with his friends camping at Belden Hill NY. Bob was never at a loss for words, he had a rapier like wit, a wry sense of humor and knew a million jokes that he would tell at the drop of a hat. He was a friend of stray dogs and wayward children. Bob had and honorary Doctorate from Tunnel Tech and was a charter member of the 65 is passing club. In lieu of flowers please consider donations to the American Cancer Society or American Legion Fund. A public memorial service will be held in Harpursville NY in the summer of 2019. Online condolences may be made at: www.omaddenfh.com. Arrangements by the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home 69-71 Maple Street Harpursville. A MADDEN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME.

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GREENE AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The Greene Legion Post had a staff all and regular Post meeting in the last week. We have a staff call to prepare for the meetings and make the Post Meetings more detailed and relevant on major issues needed to be discussed. Issues discussed included the interviewing for the Girl's Leadership Program, the Memorial Day Parade, putting out the American flags on veteran gravesites May 18, Boy's State, dues, the Oxford Vet's Home, and election of officers for the new Legion year. Dues are going up \$5 for next year. It was announced that Twin Tiers Honor Flight has new leadership and will be having a plane flight in Sept and a 2 day bus flight in October. The trip is free to the vets going. The Post voted to send a letter to Gov. Cuomo and area state legislators asking that that they look at the

issues at the Oxford Veterans Home. This letter will also be shown to other veteran groups. We are asking other Veteran groups to likewise contact the Gov and the Legislators. Veterans fulfilled their contract to New York and America with their blood, sweat, and tears. NY government, with all its vast resources, has the means to fulfill its duty to our dedicated vets and their spouses. The excuses have been going on for too long. If you have a question about the Post, donations, activities, and or want to buy items(Flags-grave markers, branch cups,etc). Please, please call us at 607-431-8286 or drop a note at our PO Box 149 Greene, NY 13778. All official business should go to our mail box. Also please put tattered flags in the lectern we have on the S Canal St entrance to the Greene library. Please check

the STVSG.org web page and our Greene Legion web page for veteran activities in the area. If you have a veteran, widow, or active duty military member(Guard-Reserve-Active) in need of help, please call any of the following groups: Veterans Crisis Line 1-800-273-8255, Binghamton Vet Center 772-2393, VA Outreach Center 772-9100, County Outreach Officer 724-1299, Southern Tier Veterans Support Group 205-8332, Post Chaplain or other questions J Koopman. A whole additional list of support services are available in a pamphlet put out by the Southern Tier American Red Cross. Copies are at the Greene Library. If you go by the Vets Home look at the solar panels on the grounds. Call and ask how much energy is being raised and used? I think you will be as shocked as I was when I was told

the answer. If you are as frustrated as many vets and their families are about getting people in and management please, please contact Area state Legislators: Senators Akshar and Seward, Assembly folks Crouch, Lupardo, and Finch. These folks need to hear your concern. The State has a lot of control as it is the NY State Vets Home. Vets and their families gave their time, skills, and lives for NY and America. They deserve better with the Home. The present workers deserve all praise but many higher ups in the state don't listen or give us priority. If a vet or their family needs quick help please contact STVSG. It is a tremendous non government group that literally helps 100's of vets yearly. Every month this rider hears of vets in need being helped.

This week's Hero of Greene is Wilbur Rice. He was born in 1921 in Wellsboro, PA. He entered the US Navy in 1942 as a Seabee. He did his Basic Training at Bradford, VA. He spent a short time at Davisville, R.I. and at the Port of Embarkation at Huenemea, CAL and then was shipped Noumea, New Caledonia where he spent 25 months at a supply base and then returned to the states in Dec 1944. He spent another 8 months at Davisville before being discharged in Oct 1945 at Sampson, NY. He rose to the rank of Machinist Mate Second class. Greene and America are grateful to Charles and his family for their dedication to America's freedom.

LOOKING BACK

Looking Back to April 5th, 1978

Otego News

Carmilla Ritchey, Correspondent
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Eastern Star Anniversary

The 72nd anniversary of the Otego Chapter, Order of Eastern Star was observed last week. At this time RW Jean Hurlburt presented a 25 year pin to W. Joyce Sloan and W. Helen Dieball presented a 25 pin to W. Helen Morgan. Ruby Fink who lives in Florida will receive her 50 year pin in the mail.

A decorated cake was featured at the refreshment table.

For the program Russell and Ethel French provided music on the violin and piano respectively.

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29¢

Egg Hunt Is Big Success

UNADILLA — The air had a crispness to it, but the sun shone brightly as 150 children clamored to find the Easter Eggs that has been hidden only hours before. This was the scene at the Unadilla Community House on Friday March 24 at 10:00 a.m.

Prizes of candy were awarded to all who found the plastic eggs. The "special egg"—a bright shiny red one—was found by Lori Herring. She was awarded a large chocolate bunny. Smaller chocolate bunnies were awarded to those finding the silver eggs—Randy Ryan, Chris Scherier, Shane Flack, Mike Alley, John Wyckoff and Denise McKown. Hot chocolate and cookies were served to all the children participating. The Unadilla Woman's Club, through the Community Service, hopes next year to have an even bigger and better Hunt.

Our "Thanks" to all who helped make this a success. A special "Thanks" to Mrs. Hunt's Senior Girl Scout Troop, who got up so early to hide the eggs!

April 2, 1936
Area trout fisherman were praying for good weather as this year's trout season was set to open up Saturday. The Recreation Club celebrated its third birthday with a dinner at the Hotel DeCumber. Ruth Birdsall and Donald Peckham took home top honors in the second annual Junior High School Speaking contest.

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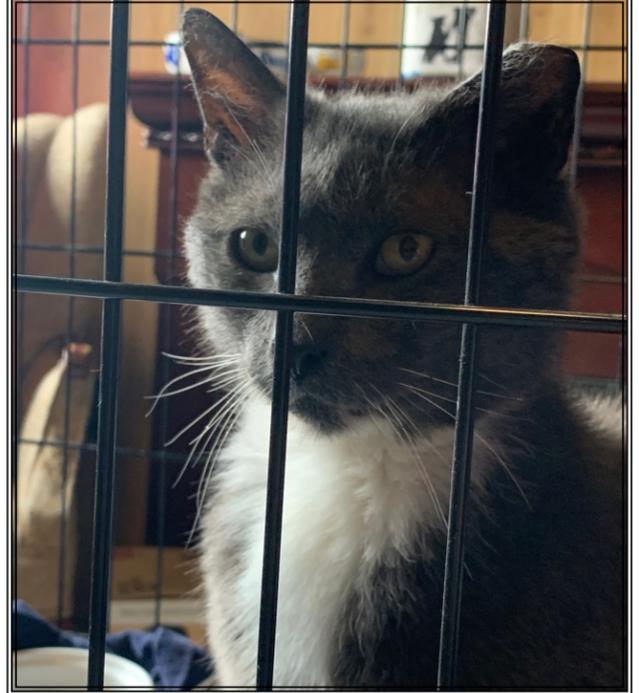


Eris is still searching for her forever home!!

This sweet, petite lady is only 2yrs old and has a fabulous temperament! Miss Eris is flawless with every creature she meets including children, cats, and dogs of all sizes. She is great in public venues and is a dog you could bring just about anywhere (she also rides well in the car).

Eris still has lots of puppy energy and is a chewer extraordinaire with the ability to demolish even the toughest of kongs. We were told Eris needs work on housebreaking and this may be true, however, she had a UTI upon entry which has since been treated.

Eris is 2yrs old, spayed, microchipped, and current on vaccines. Stop in and meet this little mush any day except Wednesday from 12-5pm! Adoption applications can be found at superheroesirj.org and her adoption fee is \$100.



East Main Lanes Holds House Championships

Great action in the Youth Handicap division this past Saturday morning. Caidyn Lambrecht strikes out in the 10th to shut out #1 seed Allison Babcock by 2 pins to claim the 2019 Youth House Championship! Allison Scott won the free bowling ball and also made the stepladder. Final results:
5th place - Donald Biddy
4th place - Allison Scott
3rd place - Brysen Reif
2nd place - Allison

Babcock
1st place - Caidyn Lambrecht

Some excitement in the Men's Handicap division this past Saturday evening. Ryan Cole starts things off by beating his father in a 10th frame roll off to claim the 5th seed and bowls a 261 in match 1 to advance. Next, Scott Lambrecht rolls the first 11, finishing with a 297 to advance. Then, Bailey Green rolls the first 11 in match 3 to finish with a 298. Bailey advances to

face our number 1 seed Kevin Macumber and beat him to claim the 2019 Men's Handicap House Championship. Reece Cutting won the free bowling ball. Final standings are as follows:

5th place - Trever Dutton
4th place - Ryan Cole
3rd place - Scott Lambrecht
2nd place - Kevin Macumber
1st place - Bailey Green

Pam Carney defended

her title against a field of 21 other bowlers and is the 2019 Women's Handicap House Champion.

5th place: Amanda Finch
4th place: Debbie Wagner
3rd place: Kim Gregory
2nd place: Elaina van der Sommen
1st place: Pam Carney

Traci Raymond won the bowling ball for the women's handicap division.

Congratulations to our new Open Scratch House Champion, Chris Luca!

It was an exciting stepladder, featuring several finalist from the Men's Handicap division Saturday. In the final match, both bowlers started with several strikes, but Ryan ran into split trouble later in the match with a final score of 279-209.

5th place: Kevin Macumber
4th place: Scott Lambrecht

3rd place: Bailey Green
2nd place: Ryan Cole
1st place: Chris Luca

Winner of the bowling ball: Richard Grow

A huge thank you to all our league bowlers this season! This past weekend was all for you and we hope you had as much fun as we did!

Your support allows us to continue to invest in this community and this sport and we are so grateful!





SPORTS

Owego Free Academy Wins Vs Sidney Varsity Baseball



Sidney Varsity Baseball team played on Saturday, March 30 in Sidney against Owego Free Academy. OFA won 11 to Sidney 5. Sidney catcher Wyatt Kiff gets out on Owego Nathan Bennett as Sidney player #21 Ryan Secor is ready to help.

Dave McGowan, Jr. Wins Greene Bowlodrome Mixed Scratch Title

GREENE — Dave McGowan, Jr. captured his second Greene Bowlodrome Mixed Scratch championship with a 215-185 win over Matt Carr on March 23. Fourth seeded enter-

ing the roll-offs, McGowan, Jr. defeated fifth-seeded Wayne Basa, 265-247, setting up a matchup against his brother and third-seed, Brett McGowan. Dave beat Brett with

a 247-205 victory then took down second-seeded Danny Miller, 250-192, to reach the finals against the top-seeded Carr. 21 bowlers participated in this year's event



Pictured: Left Byron Miller, Dave Middle and Sean Miller right side

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE READIES TRACK AND DRIVERS FOR 2019 SEASON

KIRKWOOD, N.Y. ... Despite cloudy skies and a few stray rain showers, 46 cars came out to the Five Mile Point Speedway for the second practice of the 2019 season. For many it was their first chance to hit the track in 2019 and work the bugs out of their cars. The solid turnout yielded cars in 8 different divisions including Modifieds, Sportsman, Street

Stocks, Factory Stocks, 4 Cylinders, 600cc Mods, IMCA Mods, and different variations of sprint cars. The speedway will host one more practice session on April 5th at 5pm while the 2019 season officially gets under way one week from today on April 6th. The Grit series for the Insinger Performance Crate Sportsman will hit the speedway along

with the Street Stocks, Factory Stocks, 4 Cylinders, and 600cc Mods. The races will start at 6pm with the pit gates opening at 3, grandstand gates at 4pm, and hot laps starting at 5. For more information check us out on Facebook, online at 5Milepointspeedway.com, or by phone at 607-775-5555.

MODIFIED DASH FOR CASH ADDED TO SATURDAY, APRIL 6th PROGRAM. GUARANTEED STARTING SPOT UP FOR GRABS

KIRKWOOD, N.Y. ... As the 69th season is ready to begin, the announcement has been made to add a Modified Dash to this Saturday's program. Modified teams will be given a couple hot lap sessions throughout the night along with a chance to race in a 12 lap dash. The winner will receive a guaranteed starting spot for the Doug Worthing tribute night presented by Stockholm's Barbershop on April 20th. If you are interested in adding to the Modified Dash purse please phone the speedway at 607-775-5555 or by email at Fmpspeedway@gmail.com. The Modified dash will be joined by the GRIT Series for the Insinger Performance Sportsman, Street Stocks, Factory Stocks, 600cc Mods, 4 Cylinder Experts,

and 4 Cylinder Novice. Below is the complete pricing, start times, and order of events for this Saturday, April 6th...

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th ORDER OF EVENTS

- Pit Gates: 3pm, Grandstand Gates 4pm
- 5:00 PM- HOT LAPS: Street Stocks, Factory Stocks, GRIT Insinger Performance Sportsman, 4 Cylinders, 600cc Mods, Modifieds
- 6:00PM: - Street Stock Heats (8 Laps)
 - Factory Stock Heats (6 Laps)
 - GRIT Insinger Performance Sportsman Heats (8 Laps)
 - 4 Cylinder Novice Heats (4 Laps)
 - 4 Cylinder Expert Heats (6 Laps)
 - 600cc Mods Heats (8 laps)
 - Modified Hot Laps

- *Intermission
- Street Stock Feature (20 Laps)
- Factory Stock Feature (15 Laps)
- 600cc Mod Feature (20 Laps)
- Modified Dash (12 Laps)
- GRIT Insinger Performance Sportsman Feature (30 Laps)
- 4 Cylinder Expert Feature (15 Laps)
- 4 Cylinder Novice Feature (12 Laps)
- Additional Modified Hot Laps
- GRANDSTAND PRICING
- Adults: \$15
- Seniors 65 and older: \$13
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- Temp Members \$35

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CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER FREE

GRANGE NEWS

GILBERTSVILLE- The Butternut Valley Grange will hold a regular meeting on Monday, April 8 at 7:30 pm. The Lecturer, Barton Snedaker will present “The Candle Program” welcoming Spring and the reopening of the Grange Hall after being closed during the winter months of January, February and March.. Grangers are reminded to bring entries for the quilting, needlework and woodworking contests.

Also entries for the photography and art The Chocolate Jumbles Cookies contest will also be held with all entries in prior to start of meeting.

Remember to bring extra change for the BVG American Caner Society Relay for Life Team. Luminary Bags are also available for this fundraiser in Honor or Memory of loved ones. They are light the night of the event on Friday, June 7 at General Clinton Park

in Bainbridge.

Butternut Valley Grange is hosting the County Pomona meeting on Saturday, April 13 beginning at 11 am.

The Defensive Driving classes at the Grange Hall will be held on Wednesday and Thursday May 1 and 2 and also on Tuesday and Wednesday May 7 and 8 . To register or for more information call Roger Halbert 783-2691.

GILBERTSVILLE- The Otsego County Pomona Grange will have a meeting on Saturday, April 13 beginning at 11 am at Butternut Valle Grange, 7 Bloom Street, Gilbertsville. The Family Activities Committee will be holding the Needlework, Quilting and Woodworking contests Entries in the Photography and Art Contest will be held under the direction of the Pomona Lecturer. All above contests to be judged will be from first place entries from the community granges and are to be in place prior to start of meeting.

The Lecturer program will be at 11:15 am entitled “It’s a Dog’s Life” with two featured presenters that will bring their dogs for demonstration of their talents and how they are touching the lives of many people. Duane Jacobs will be accompanied by Duncan, a Golden Retriever who visits at Fox Care Center, Fox and Chase Park Nursing Homes and Fox Hospital. Duncan is a registered therapy dog with certification through Therapy Dog International. Sonja Galley will be bringing Mick, an Australian Shepherd, who will demonstrate how she works with cows and will share

her agility at the Masters level. She will be showing basic dog training games that are fun and Grange members can take back these ideas to make an even greater family pet.

Grangers attending are to bring a covered dish and own table service for the noon meal with beverages provided by the host grange.

The afternoon session will include reports from the community granges, the announcement of the Theme for the Fair Exhibits at the Otsego County Fair and action on resolutions.

CDO Workforce April 2019 Events

Norwich, NY – The Chenango, Delaware, Otsego (CDO) Workforce is the agency to link businesses with workers, and workers with the resources they need to develop their careers. CDO Workforce coordinates and focuses employment, training and education development resources across three counties, providing service to employed people, unemployed people and businesses alike. Our goal is to improve the long-term growth and development of the workforce. We offer free classes monthly at local CDO

Workforce Centers in Oneonta and Norwich. During the month of April, we are featuring hands-on workshops on the following topics: How to Search & Apply Online Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and How to Disclose your Disability (Oneonta only) Computer Basics Resume Writing Interviewing (Oneonta only) Resources for Veterans

CDO Workforce is also co-sponsoring/ supporting several training, recruitment

and job fair events during April: Supervisory Training Class Harbor Freight Job Fair 2019 Job Expo US Care Recruitments DCMO BOCES Job Fair ONC BOCES Job Fair US Census Recruitment Manufacturing/Production Job Fair To learn more about this events and/or how to register for our workshops, visit us at www.cdoworkforce.org

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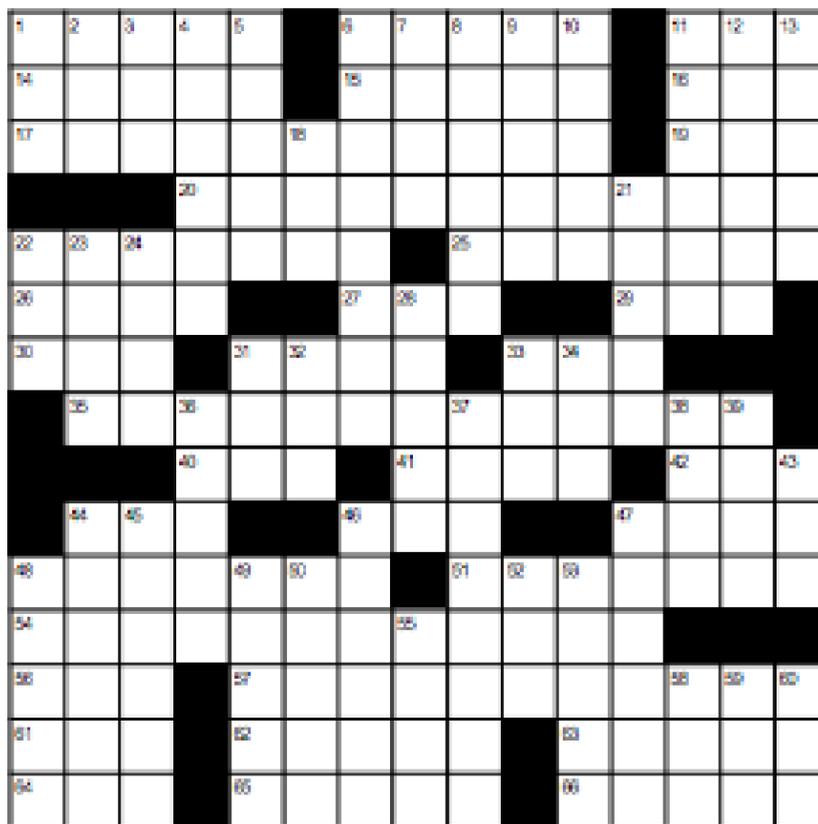


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PUZZLE PAGE

ACROSS

- 1. 57-Across, e.g.
- 6. Bumbling
- 11. Anguish
- 14. Phillies' Rubén, Sr. or Jr.
- 15. Some blood vessels, formally
- 16. Off-torn knee part: Abbr.
- 17. All-time distinction achieved by 35-Across in 2011 (against the Twins)
- 19. Actor Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 20. Metallica song played whenever 35-Across got to work
- 22. Not-so-fun fungus
- 25. Likely to fail
- 26. Melodramatic cry
- 27. Cocking mess.
- 29. Plate appearances, informally
- 30. Coach
- 31. It goes from stem to stem
- 33. Plays a sophomoric prank on, informally
- 35. This puzzle's honoree, the last ballplayer to wear Jackie Robinson's number every day
- 40. Strike caller
- 41. In ___ (harmonious)
- 42. Fall Classic mo. (interestingly enough)
- 44. Device between cable and TV
- 46. Mandy's "Evita" role
- 47. Dullsville denizen
- 48. Viagra competitor
- 51. Danced like a dervish
- 54. Member of a pantheon that includes Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, Derek Jeter, Mickey Mantle, and 35-Across
- 56. Indians, scoreboard-style
- 57. Specialty for 35-Across
- 61. Remote button
- 62. Garr and Hatcher



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- 63. Sank the putt, with "out"
- 64. Classified info?
- 65. At ___ for words (speechless)
- 66. Operating procedures: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1. Faux finish?
- 2. The Monkees' "___ Believer"
- 3. Last letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 4. Doctrines
- 5. Mubarak of Egypt
- 6. Response to "Are you hungry?"
- 7. Within reach
- 8. Results
- 9. Hallelujah chorus?
- 10. Aquatic birds
- 11. Bullpen activity for 35-Across
- 12. Atlantic and Pacific
- 13. Impala's relative
- 18. British "Inc."
- 21. Put out
- 22. Fare catch?
- 23. Many a homecoming attendee
- 24. Cape Canaveral grp.
- 28. Agitate a liquid
- 31. Byung-Hyun who famously blew two saves in the 2001 World Series
- 32. "The Raven" author's monogram
- 33. Element with the symbol Sn
- 34. Pipe plastic
- 36. Toy-cube inventor
- 37. Wimbledon surface
- 38. Cheer for the home team, in song
- 39. Approximately one-third of a typical baseball field
- 43. Williams or Kluszewski
- 44. Closed with authority
- 45. Huntley and Brinkley medium
- 46. Long-time leader falsely believed to have once tried out for the major leagues
- 47. Dugout gofer
- 48. Spandex fiber trademark
- 49. Anatomical roofs
- 50. The second "R" in J. R. R. Tolkien
- 52. Emphatic call by, and sometime network for, Marv Albert
- 53. They outgrabe in "Jabberwocky"
- 55. Home electrical safety devices: Abbr.
- 58. Lou Gehrig's disease: Abbr.
- 59. Court ruling?
- 60. Denom. for Roy Halladay, Bryce Harper, Jack Morris, and Dale Murphy, among others

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This is the beginning of a free reading feature promoting the first book in the series “The Tale of the Eighth Herald”, a sci-fi/fantasy by one of our local authors. ‘Story, Story’ is the tale of a park ranger working to save species, have and keep a family, eventually learning to love his wife better, all while trying to stay alive in the dystopian world of 2163.

Chapter 1— Nothing New

Tight-lipped, Noah Peterson shook his head as he examined the remains. A crime had been committed here. A few bones, some hair and the head were all that were left. The once-limpid eyes were glazed and sightless. This ethereal creature of the mountains was already on the verge of extinction. Its range had always been restricted, mountains being a rarity in this part of the world, and now that the prides of starving lions had moved into the uplands – there were wolves reported as well – it seemed only a matter of time before the high-veldt impala was no more.

The zoologist shrugged his pack onto his shoulders and adjusted the straps before examining his map. His dark eyes were narrowed, making them even more like those of a lynx, as he looked up and tossed his black ponytail over his shoulder out of his way. This mission seemed more and more hopeless with each passing day. Would he be able to find any of the elusive impala still alive, especially now that they had been driven into hiding? At the very least, a male and a female would be necessary to preserve the species, but he had hoped for more. Odd genetic changes observed in recent years suggested that a wider gene pool might be required in the long run.

Noah took a flat metal object about the size of a credit card, but square, out of his

hip pouch. He unfolded it into a shining cube and held it to his ear. He heard wind in the rocks above, the keening cry of a hungry hawk, the martlets piping as they sunned themselves on the slopes, even the skittering of mice’s feet in the sand, but no tick, clop or soft snort that might indicate the passage of impala anywhere in the vicinity.

Sighing, he placed the ancer (short for Enhancer 248 AX) over his right eye and squinted with the other, scanning the area with a familiar sense of melancholy at the empty landscape. Once those plains below had been rippling with the shadows of great herds passing, greater than the heaving shadows made by the roving wind, gazelle, elephant, bison, zebra and horse. Flocks of birds had risen exulting in the sun. Now the skies were almost as dead as the plains.

“The twilight of the earth,” he thought. “I have lived too long.”

Then he shook himself, frustrated.

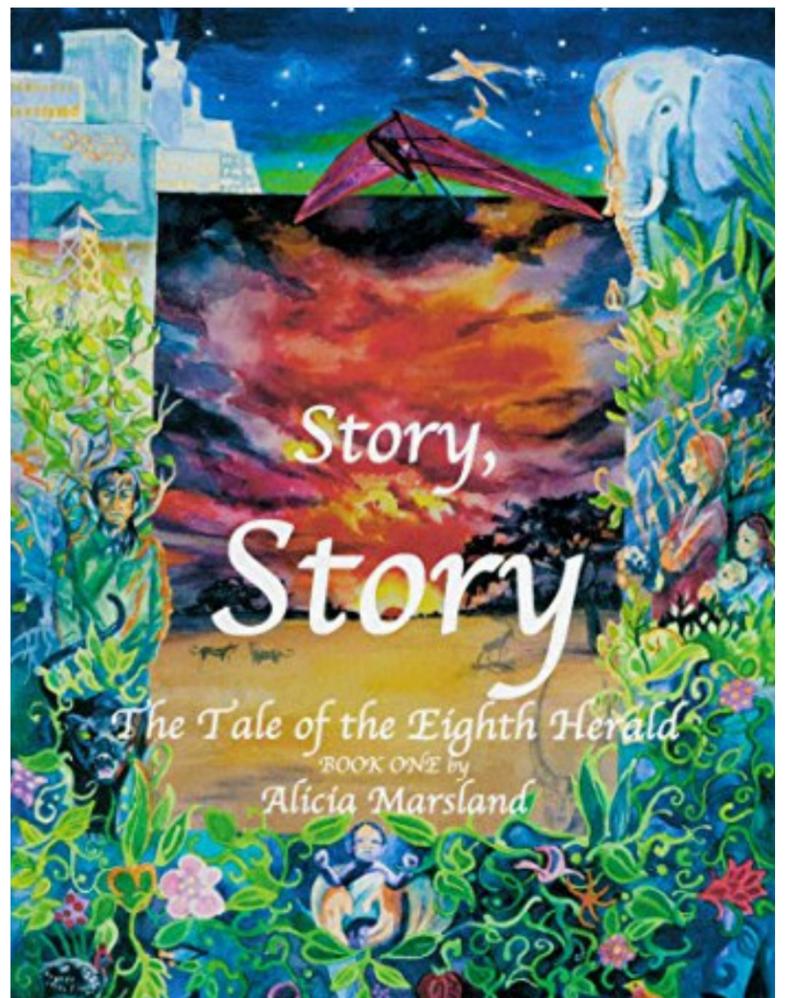
‘I have lived too long.’ That’s what The Old Man always used to say, (and lots of people had agreed with him, but look what had happened when he finally gave up the ghost). Better to live on and fight, Noah felt, than to hand the world over to the barbarians.

Rather than move on and do something constructive, however, in a maze of non-thought, he went on looking across the world. The soft wind ran across his skin and a branch swayed into his vision field on which the green

leaves spun and danced. As often, it seemed to him that something was being said. By the wind? By the shimmering greenery? By the empty horizon? He did not know which watched thing was urging some communion outward (and he also knew clearly enough that the very idea was crazy) but the feeling persisted that the shimmering, the whispering, the tickling that he saw, heard and felt were speaking, in some fashion. Surprisingly, their message (if there was a message) was not of death, and waning, and sorrow, but light and hopeful, hinting of beginnings and life, sweetness and promise, as if it were a springtime at the southern tip of the continent, where he’d spent his youth, not the everlasting summer of the veldt.

Despite himself, Noah’s mood lifted. He shook himself again and his sight returned to the present and near. Perhaps I should go back down, at an angle, towards the northwest and try scanning a different section of the mountains, he thought, glancing at the pearly sun. It wouldn’t do to go much higher, here. He might come too close to the Gate and strange things were known to happen near the Gate, especially at night. When the sun set, he would rather be further down. Best to avoid even the appearance of intruding, especially since the Great Trespass. They said the slopes were still littered with corpses, frozen and fresh in the snow.

And Noah had his own reasons for not wanting to go higher.



His head went up as he listened again. There came again that crackling and thumping in the distance lower down, which he had heard while coming uphill. Like the rumble of an old-fashioned steam engine or even something larger. Noah had peered carefully around, but he had no mind to go following such a sound into the jungle of rotting branches, razor edged palms, and clinging vines that lay below, down where the noise seemed to have originated. And anyway, he told himself, this last time the sound had been moving rapidly away, so that he would never catch up with it. The possibility of poachers in off-road vehicles had crossed his mind, but that was clearly a task for another day.

Looked like another night out in the open, whatever. Sighing a second time, he turned, putting his map away, refolding the ancer and wiping his hands on his jeans, then worked his way down-slope, away from the unknown noise and, incidentally, avoiding a copse of razor palms, planting his scuffed hiking boots carefully on the shifting soil. Sometimes, he slid

downhill despite all his care, but he was strong and agile, in a way his thin frame did not predict.

After forty-five minutes of scrambling downward, he broke through some monstrous thorn thickets, sliding on loose scree, sucking on his wrist where he had been scratched, and stepped out blindly into a pack of snarling renegade wolves. As he skittered to a halt, nearly landing on his backside as a pebble rolled underfoot, the creatures scattered away from him around the clearing, but they didn’t run. At first, Noah didn’t see the doe and fawn they had surrounded until the larger of the two struggled to its feet, frantic and bleeding. In three strides, Noah reached the impala mother and scooped her into his arms. The fawn, he could see immediately, was beyond hope. But a young female, alive and kicking... What a stroke of luck!

Or so he thought until he looked around him.

On all sides, the wolves prowled or crouched, panting. Their lean flanks and fixed stares made it

clear that they were desperate for the four-legged lunch he had just rescued. There was another look in their eyes as well, a look that he had never seen before in all his years in the Parkland. It was a measuring look, a look that seemed to suggest that he himself was looking more and more like two-legged lunch.

He had never felt like this around wolves before, as if there were menace in the air. The innate respect that all animals normally held for human beings flickered weakly for a moment and Noah was suddenly afraid. Fear was not something he was used to feeling with any creature, aside from man, but if they all charged him, burdened as he was...

The next installment will appear next week. If you can’t wait, this story is available for free on Kindle Unlimited or for only \$2.99 on Kindle. (Reviews are very welcome, if you want to leave one after finishing the book.)

LOCAL STUDENT SECTION

Untitled Short Story #2

“I’m gonna pass out,” she said. He laughed, “Please don’t,” reaching across the table to squeeze her hand. She grinned and said, “I definitely will not.” “Great, ‘cause we’ve still got the rest of the day.” “Thank goodness it’s not gonna get hotter.” She rubbed her bare feet across the sand on the concrete floor, listening to the scrape. Noticing her distracted, the man looked under the table, then gently tapped her foot with his. She laughed and kicked his foot back. After a moment their feet were a sandy pile, and both of them were laughing. Just then, a man with a green polo walked up to their table and set down a black plastic basket with cheery red and white checkered paper holding in a pile of fries. They both

froze, looked up at him, then laughed. Unfazed, the man grinned and said, “Enjoy.” As he walked away, they laughed harder, and there was the sort of crinkle in their faces that made their eyes glitter. They picked at fries, licking their fingers in between, pointing and laughing at families farther down toward the water. Two hands grabbed the last fry, and the man said, “Aw, come on, can I have it?” “Now, now, be a gentleman.” “You ate most of them!” She just grinned, then he let go. She said, “I’m just messing with you, you can have it,” holding it out. “Sweet!” he reached for it, but before he could touch it, she snatched it away flung it into her mouth. She laughed and jumped out of her

seat, placing a kiss on his slack cheek before grabbing his hand and pulling him away. Their feet slid on the little hill’s loose sand. The ground leveled out, and the man placed his hand on the small of her exposed back. As the sand beneath them began to harden, the man leaned over the women as if to kiss her. Instead, he scooped his arm under her knees and lifted her off the ground. She clung to him, screaming and laughing. He ran thigh-deep into the water then flung her in. She surfaced, hair plastered to her face, then pulled him under the water with her. He came up, spitting water from his mouth, clinging to her in surprise. She laughed, gently wiping the water from his eyes. He blinked widely then pulled her in for a kiss.

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