

Sidney CSD Names New Junior/Senior High School Principal

The Sidney Central School District has named Lori Pourby its new junior/senior high school principal, for grades 7-12. Pourby started with Sidney on Monday, July 15.

Pourby comes to SCD after a year at Chenango Valley as an interim building and district administrator. Prior to Chenango Valley, Pourby spent 26 years at Chenango Forks, serving in a variety of roles including third-grade teacher, professional development math coach, primary principal, middle school principal, and director of curriculum.

"I'm excited to work in a collaborative environment and one that puts kids first," Pourby said.

Lori Pourby

Pourby succeeds Eben Bullock as junior/senior high school principal. Bullock, who served in the position for 10 years, is Sidney's new superintendent.

"The Sidney Central School District is excited to have Mrs. Lori Pourby join our team as the next junior/senior high school principal," Bullock said. "Mrs. Pourby brings with her years of experience both at the building and district levels. She is excited to get started and continue to build upon creating opportunities for students."

Pourby received her bachelors in elementary and early secondary education, with an English

7-9 extension from SUNY Cortland. She also received her master's in reading from Cortland. Pourby also holds a CAS in building and district leadership, as well as being a graduate of the New York State Superintendent Development Program.

"We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Pourby to Sidney Central School District," Sidney Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum, Instruction and Special Programs Kerrie Johnston said. "She brings with her extensive knowledge and experience as a teacher and administrator. We welcome her to our school community."

Pourby and her husband Mike, who teaches science in

the Binghamton City School District, have three daughters. Two daughters are in college and one is in middle school. They live in Binghamton.

She said she is excited to get going, especially taking over at the junior/senior high school level.

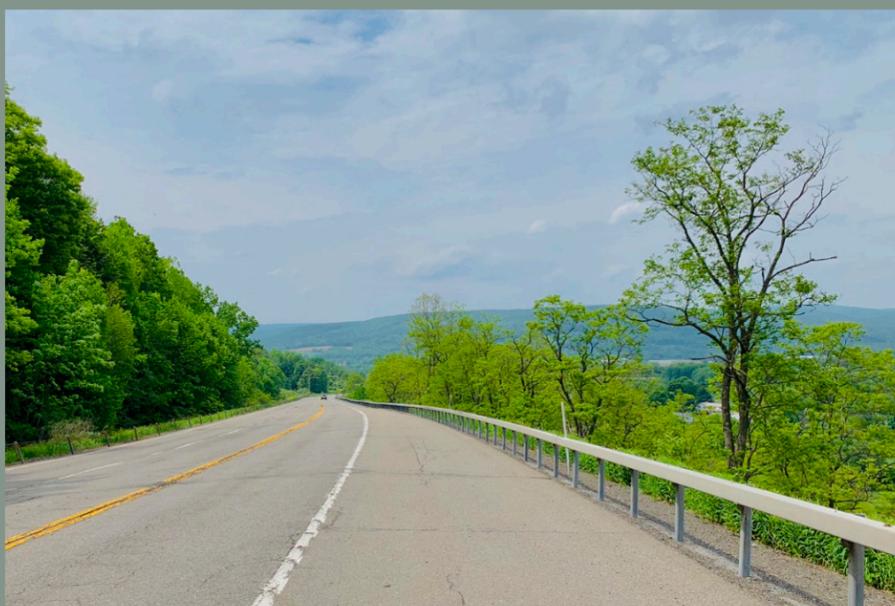
"I believe all students should be provided with a safe opportu-

nity for learning," she said. "I am excited to work collaboratively with our community to get our students college or career ready; to prepare them for their future."



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A Look Outside

View from top of Sidney/ Masonville Mountain
 July 16, 2019

Sidney Alumni

ALL ALUMNI WEEKEND
 JULY 19-21, 2019



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CHEERFUL PROSPECT

By Alicia Marsland
Geromel

My Favorite Quora Answers (lately)

Q. I feel really immature for a 26-year-old. My peers have surpassed me tremendously in social skills. How can I help myself?

A. I don't think I started feeling grown up 'til my 50's. I suspect everyone feels awkward and stupid for a long time and some are just smoother at hiding it. Just do your

best and for gosh sake don't compare yourself to others! As long as you are honest and kind, you are doing fine.

Q. Do prizes inspire and motivate, or do they cause jealousy and resentment?

A. Both. And so what? This either way of thinking, as if there was a perfect way to organize the world, is doing us a great deal of harm. The real answer is: it all depends. It depends on how each individual wants to take it. If they want to be excited and

motivated, they will be. If they want to be resentful and feel sorry for themselves, they will do that. And there's not a thing you can do about it.

It is up to the teacher or the coach or the scout leader to explain the purpose of prizes and awards and to encourage everybody to be a good loser, if that is called for, because there will be a whole lot more losers than there will be winners, as always in life. Hence, the best and the most useful lesson they can learn

is how to be a good loser. Because that's going to happen to them much more often than winning, no matter what they end up doing in life. Yet, some people will insist on having resentments, and that's their choice.

Q. What times should I try to find the good in people, and what times should I remind myself of the bad things in people?

A. All times, for both, and that is because they are both true at all times. You want to be both wary and

kind, distrustful and optimistic. (Because nothing is that simple.)

Q. Why do some mother [sic] make everything miserable and depressing?

A. Because she is depressed and miserable. She's not trying to hurt you. She just hurts. Maybe this is her own fault; maybe this is the fault of others. Perhaps she was hurt by her parents or some person traumatized her or possibly even her brain chemicals. The way to handle this is to be kind

even if she isn't, realize it's not your fault, and seek the company of less depressed people when you are away from the house. I am sorry this happened to you, being born into a person who is in such pain. You are not alone. Many people have parents who are damaged or unhappy. This is a challenge to overcome, not a curse to sink down beneath. I will pray you succeed and pray for her also.

Sidney Alumni



ALL ALUMNI WEEKEND



JULY 19-21, 2019



Friday, July 19

Golf Tournament-7:30, preregistration SGC

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Ice Breaker-American Legion, 8-12, \$5 cover charge

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Saturday, July 20

Breakfast-High School, \$10

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Alumni Soccer Game-9:30, Alumni Field

March of Classes-11:15 lineup, Alumni Field

Float down the Susquehanna-1pm, Main Street Bridge

Preregistration required

Corn Hole Tournament-1pm registration, Awestruck Cider

Social-8-12, Elks Lodge, \$2 cover charge, DJ

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Sunday, July 21

Memorial Service-10am, Sidney Veterans Memorial Park

Sponsored by  **C.H. Landers, Inc.**
Funeral Chapel

Alumni Reception & WOF Induction-11am, Elks Lodge

\$10 charge, Sponsored by The Sheldon & DeTemple Families

SHARE THE BOUNTY MEAL

SHARE THE BOUNTY MEAL FOR JUNE-Howard Hanna Real Estate Agents along with families served 160. Pictured are left to right, Tony Aragoni, Joseph, Jacob and Charlie Thiel, Joan Hale, Vic Tartaglia, Dick Koppenaal and James Omahen. An appreciation to the members of the Sidney United Methodist Church for assisting with the meal and also

Andy Hinkley and Tonia Thiel for helping with cleanup.

Share the Bounty was started September of 1998. Each month they have help from different faith based organizations and local businesses which provides a free hot cooked nutritious dinner to the Community usually the last Thursday of each month at the Sidney United Method-

ist Church. The host organization receives \$400 to purchase food and they prepare a meal. Funds from Share the Bounty under the co-chairs of Mary VanderKrake Braun and Jo Ann Aymar supply paper goods, milk, tea and coffee. The next meal will be prepared and served on July 25 from 4:30 to 6:30 by Sacred Heart Church members.

Community Helping Community

Everyday, people stop by the Blessing Box. Perhaps they find themselves short on money before their next paycheck or source of income is due. Maybe they are not sure where their next meal might come from. This mission of the United Presbyterian Church of East Guilford can-

not replace a grocery store or a food bank or government assistance, but there are times when it can help to make ends meet. If they stop by, people may find food or household items left by the church, neighbors and friends. It's all about community trying to help community.

The Blessing Box is located in the church parking lot, about 2 miles north of Sidney on Route 8. If you have not visited, please do. Take what you need. When life is good, leave something to help someone else. Everyone will be most grateful!

Morris News

MORRIS-The Otsego County Fair located in Morris New York will be held Tuesday, July 30 through Sunday, August 4. The Exhibitors book to enter for all departments is know online for area residents interested in exhibiting during the fair.

Beginning on Monday, July 1 the Entry clerk's office will be open for registering your entries. Regular hours will be week-

days Monday thru Friday from 10 am to 4 pm Saturdays July 6 from 8 am to 1 pm, July 13 and 20 from 8 am to 4 pm

.See other times online.

Closing dates to receive entries for all livestock, pre- registration for open horse shows and camper registration will be July 13, and all entries in Floral Hall, antiques and grange

entries by July 22.

A coloring contest for ages 12 and under is also the last page 120 of the online book. All entries due at the entry clerk office by July 28.

Make plans to enter early for more information for all classes

www.otsegoountyfair.org or phone 607-263-5289.

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!

Afton Free Library

Afton Free Library 105A Main Street All programs begin at 1:00pm and are free to the public July 11 Juggler and Unicyclist Will Stafford

July 18 Professor Klutzo's "Moon Magic" July 25 Magic by Michael August 1 Make your own rocket with Kopernik Observatory & Science Center

Earn prizes for reading, stay and play in our new Maker Space/Activity Corner, and pick out some fun Summer books! For more information, call 639-1212

Grange News

At its last meeting, the Butternut Valley Grange, Gilbertsville elected officers for the 2019-2021 term. Officers elected are: Roger Halbert, President; Douglas Dutcher, Vice President; Barton Snedaker, Lecturer; Nathan Lull, Steward; Norman and Anna Ritchey, Assistant Stewards; Laura Palada, Chaplain; Robert Evans, Treasurer; Roberta Halbert, Recording Secretary; Laurie Johnsen, Corresponding Secretary; Glenn Foster, Gatekeeper; Valerie Haynes, Ceres; Tracy Youngs, Pomona; Molly Del Giacco, Flora; Cathy Galley, 3 year term on Executive Board; and Richard Ballard, Flag Bearer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, Monday, July 8 at the Grange Hall, 7 Bloom Street. Committees for the coming year will also be on the agenda. At the last meeting, appreciation was shown to a group of twelve GMU

students and their advisor Larisa Waghorn, their advisor, for their work on the community work day when they stained the handicapped accessibility ramp and also placed barriers along the back parking lot. The By-Laws were revised to include a new membership category, Honorary Members. New members in this classification were then elected, Herman Botzow, Barbara Butts, and Joanne Rowe. Discussion ensued for tentative plans for our August 12 meeting to be held at Chase Community Center, New Berlin for a picnic meeting and at which time, the Grange choir will provide a program for the residents of Chase Memorial. The Grange also briefly discussed the invitation of a non-member to coordinate a community talent show to benefit local projects. Details will be shared at the July business meeting. The annual end-of-school-year awards for

Gilbertsville-Mt. Upton, Morris, Unatego, and Unadilla Valley, totaling \$400 were announced. Reservations for the Wednesday, August 28 bus trip are now open. The trip includes a dinner cruise on Skaneateles Lake and the musical "South Pacific" at the Merry Go Round Theatre in Auburn. Cost for this trip is \$144 for Grange members and \$154 for all other guests. Rates for the trip are based on 30 passengers and refunds will be made with 35 or more passengers. Reservations or questions can be made by calling Roger Halbert, 783-2691. Approved at the last meeting, the Grange's start time has been moved to 7 p.m. and evaluation of its acceptance will take place. Please note the change of time. Social committee for July 8 is Paula Evans, Maryanne Campbell, Jim and Tracy Youngs, Bob Evans and Barton Snedaker.

Summer Food Rocks!

Find Sites Serving Summer Meals

2019-20 The USDA will be teaming up with Bainbridge Guilford CSD to offer a Summer Feeding Program that is Free for All children 18 and Under, Special needs children to age 21.

Summer Feeding Will Be: Monday thru Friday July 1st thru August 9th Closed July 4th

Bainbridge Site: Presbyterian Church 3 Church St. Bainbridge

Breakfast 8:00-9:30 And Lunch 11:00-1:00

Guilford Site: 1240 Cty Rt. 35 Main Street Guilford (The Old Klee House next to the Stone Church)

Breakfast 8:00-9:00 And Lunch 10:30-12:00 Adult Breakfast \$2.00 and Lunch \$3.00

OBITUARIES



David L. "Rusty" Cole

David L. "Rusty" Cole
1955-2019

David Cole of Bainbridge passed away July 4, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. He was a kind, gentle man with a heart of gold.

He was born in Sidney, NY on December 15, 1955 son of Nora Cole and the late Ralph Cole.

He met his wife, Paula Doyle, in high school, and together, they raised 2 children, Garrett and Monica.

David was a devoted family man who loved spending time with them as much as possible.

He worked at Spencer's Milk Co. for many years as a respected meat cutter. Later taking a job at Bendix/Amphenol as a machinist, Rusty retired from the Village of Sidney to his country home on the hill, where he was content to relax and enjoy retirement with family.

Over the years during his work career, he made many wonder-

ful friends and often spoke fondly of them, laughing at all the great times they had.

He once made a photo collection of his many motorcycles, cars and trucks, which he was quite proud of.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Paula Cole; his mother, Nora; aunt, Anethma Ireland; sisters, Deb (Fred) Smith and Donna (Bob) Decker; son, Garrett (Anna Blinn); daughter, Monica; and his treasured granddaughter, June.

Graveside services will be held at 10:00am on Thursday, July 11, 2019 in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Sidney. Donations in his memory may be made to any of the following organizations: Sidney EMS, Cobleskill EMS, Sidney United Methodist Church, or the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association.

Share condolences and memories with the family online at www.landershfh.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, Sidney.



Phyllis J. Harmon

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Phyllis J. Harmon passed away peacefully at Chenango Memorial Hospital in Norwich, NY surrounded by her family. She was born the daughter of Martin and Helen Abbene in Yonkers, NY on October 12th, 1942. In 1960, she married Allen (Joe) E. Harmon, Jr., who was the love of her life. Phyllis graduated from Guilford Central School as a member of the Class of 1960. She went on to work for her mom and dad at the Hideaway in Guilford, and later worked at Marty's Hideaway Pizza in Sidney. Phyllis then worked in sales at many local hardware stores and lumberyards. She was well known for her smile and her ability to help everyone she met. Phyllis loved to garden, cook, camp, and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was an avid follower of BG sports and activities through her support for her children and grandchildren. She was an amazing crafter and decorated her home with hundreds of crocheted doilies and curtains. Phyllis was also a longtime member of various bowling leagues in Bainbridge and she

enjoyed watching NASCAR and her grandsons race motocross.

Phyllis is survived by her two sons, John (Cheryl) Harmon and Tim (Lisa) Harmon, both of Bainbridge, NY and her five grandchildren, Todd Harmon, Buffalo, NY, Greg Harmon, Boston, MA, Brendan Harmon, Gloversville, NY, Brooks Harmon, Bainbridge, NY and Matraca Harmon, Bainbridge, NY., as well as her brother Martin Abbene, Jr. Phyllis was predeceased by both her parents, her husband Joe, granddaughter Logan Nicole, and her beloved cat, Dominoes.

Friends may call on the family Monday, July 15th from 11am-1pm at CH Landers Funeral Chapel, 21 Main St., Sidney, NY, with a memorial service to follow at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Delaware Valley Humane Society, 101 E. Main St. Sidney, NY 13838.

Private burial will take place at a later date in West Bainbridge Cemetery.

Share condolences and memories with the family online at www.landershfh.com.

Theodore Banks

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BAINBRIDGE—Theodore "Ted" Banks, 92, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, July 12, 2019. He was born on November 3, 1926 in Colchester, NY, son of the late Raymond and Minerva (Tompkins) Banks.

Ted served his country in the United States Army with the 463rd Army Air Force Base Unit and was honorably discharged in November 1946 at the rank of Corporal.

On March 25, 1947, he was married to Bertha Cutting in Afton; a union that lasted 72 years.

Ted retired from Simons Precision in Norwich in 1988, where he worked for over 20 years in the glass lab. He was also a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bainbridge.

Ted enjoyed woodworking, and in his younger years, hunting and fishing. He also liked teasing and poking fun, and was happiest when he was 'causing trouble'.

He will be dearly missed by: his loving wife, Bertha Banks; three children: Paula Banks of Liverpool, Sue Fletcher of Bainbridge, and David Banks and his wife,

Terri of Sidney; four grandchildren: Jamie Fletcher Christensen and her husband, Mikael, Dan Banks and his wife, Pam, Renee Banks and Bethany Banks; four great grandchildren: Karsten Christensen, Thomas Dugan, IV and Lance and Violet Jones; sister, June Smedley of Bainbridge; as well as numerous in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

In addition to his parents, Ted was predeceased by his brothers, Raymond Banks, Jr. and Robert Banks, and sisters, Maretta Barnhart and Doris McCaslin.

Friends may call from 4:00-7:00pm on Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, 21 Main St. Sidney, NY 13838. A memorial service will be held at 1:00pm on Wednesday, July 17th at the First Presbyterian Church of Bainbridge, 3 Church St. Bainbridge, NY 13733. Memorial donations in his memory may be directed to the First Presbyterian Church of Bainbridge, or to the charity of one's choice. Share condolences with the family online at www.landershfh.com. Arrangements are under the direction of C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, Sidney.

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Gerald Palmer Curtis

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Gerald "Jerry" Palmer Curtis passed away peacefully in his home, surrounded by his loving family on Sunday, July 14, 2019. Jerry was born December 22, 1937 in Cornwall, New York to his parents Mason Jay and Nina Belle (Fancher) Curtis.

Jerry graduated from Sidney High School. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on September 8, 1959 and was honorably discharged at the rank of Corporal on September 17, 1965. During his service Jerry was privileged to serve at Marine Barracks, 8th & I in Washington, D. C. as a member of the Ceremonial Guard Company's Silent Drill Platoon and Camp David Security Detail. He provided security for Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, security for President Eisenhower's six weeks at the summer White House in Newport, Rhode Island and was a guard at President Kennedy's 1961 Inauguration. He also embarked with the H & S Company, 2nd Antitank Battalion aboard the USS Rankin during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Jerry married Evonne "Bonnie" Provenzon at the Sidney United Methodist Church on June 18, 1960. Upon discharge from the USMC, Jerry and Bonnie returned to Sidney where they raised their children Jill Acenath, James Gerald and Juli Anne.

Jerry was employed at Scintilla and was selected for the toolmaker's apprenticeship. He worked at Scintilla/Bendix/Amphenol for 30 years. He then worked for Keith Clark/Mead Westvaco

as a security guard and later as a toolmaker at Egli Machine. In 1997, Jerry returned to work for Amphenol at their Nogales, Mexico plant. He also painted with his good friend Bill Dann and was a courier for the Sidney Federal Credit Union.

In high school Jerry was an outstanding athlete. In 2012 he was inducted to the Sidney Alumni Association's Sports Hall of Fame. He was active with the Boy Scouts of America, served his community as a volunteer with the Phelps Hose Company of the Sidney Fire Department. He served on the board of the Sidney Cemetery Association and was a founding member of the Sidney Veterans' Memorial Park. In his earlier years, Jerry enjoyed canoeing with the Western Auto Wizards Relay Team, where he formed life-long friendships. Most recently, Jerry enjoyed his morning coffee and solving the world's problems with his special friends.

Jerry is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Bonnie, and his children and their spouses Jill (Mike) Brazee, Jim (Liz) Curtis and Juli (Mike) Mercurio. He is also survived by his grandchildren Erica (Jake) Granger, Ashley Brazee, Matthew Curtis (Anna LaMendola), Alyssa Curtis (Taylor Burth), Taylor George, Riley Howland, Teresa Mercurio and Matthew Mercurio, and a great grandchild, the apple of his eye, Caroline Granger. He is also survived by a sister Sandra Curtis, and sisters- and brothers-in-law Patti Jo (Jim) Doi, Jim (Mary Lynn) Provenzon, Anne Marie (Phil) Pauls and Shirley Curtis as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, sisters Marjorie Holt, Barbara Walker and Phyllis Byrne, and brother Milton Curtis, and in-laws Frank and Alice Provenzon.

As per Jerry's wishes, there will be no services. Donations in his memory may be made to the Sidney Veterans'

Memorial Park c/o SVMP Association, PO Box 632, Sidney NY 13838.

Condolences and memories may be shared online at www.landlersfh.com

Arrangements are under the direction of C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel Sidney.

law, Beverly & Donald Sorber, Hunlock Creek, PA, Donna Cragle, Shickshinny, PA and also nieces and nephews. He was a retired 40 year employee of UGI Electric Co. He was owner and operator of Pools-n-Things. He was a US Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Memorial Services will be held on Thursday

July 18, 2019 at 5 p.m. at Valley View Union Chapel, 1555 Mountain Rd., Larksville, PA. Rev. Ronald Cease will officiate. Online condolences may be made at: www.omaddenfh.com. Arrangements by the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home 69-71 Maple Street Harpursville.



Clifford L. Saunders

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AFTON—Clifford L. Saunders passed away on Tuesday morning, July 15, 2019 at the Norwich Rehab & Nursing Center on his 80th birthday. He was born July 15, 1939 in Sanford, son of Edward and Pansey (Thompson) Saunders. On April 12, 1975, he was married to Sherley Mulwane in the Afton United Methodist Church.

He retired from the Office of General Service in Binghamton, and later worked for Price Chopper in Sidney. Everyone knew Cliff. He enjoyed taking walks and walking his dog, Buddy. He liked to read, particularly westerns.

He is survived by: his wife, Sherley J. Saunders of Afton; 3 sons: Michael of Norwich,

Matt of Afton and Roy and his wife, Heather of Afton; his sister, Helen of Endicott, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by seven brothers and sisters. Friends may call from 6:00-8:00pm on Thursday, July 18, 2019 at C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, 21 Main St. Sidney, NY 13838. Funeral services will be held at 11:00am on Friday, July 19th at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow in Glenwood Cemetery, Afton. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in his memory may be directed to the Afton Free Library, PO Box 48 Afton, NY 13730. Share condolences and memories online at www.landlersfh.com Arrangements are under the direction of C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, Sidney.

Albert Walker Oatman

Albert Walker Oatman Of Harpursville/Unadilla

Albert Walker Oatman, 87 died on Sun. July 14, 2019 at Chestnut Park Rehabilitation & Nursing Center in Oneonta, New York. He was Born in Oneida, New York to Earl W and Irene L (Burton) Oatman, Served in the military (US Army) from April 14, 1952 through January 24, 1955. He then married Joan D Bollam on Sept 8 1954 in San Francisco, CA.

Surviving are his children, Sharon (Oatman) Lubert and Pete Henris (Charleston, SC), Laurie (Oatman) and John Hodge (Ceresco, MI), Bill and Lillian Oatman (San Jose, CA), Alan Oatman and Pat Kavanagh (Littleton, CO). He married Mary Jane (Vicky) Perrone in July 1975, who predeceased him in death in 2010. He married Maria Bonhomme in July 2012, who survives him. Received his Bachelor Degree from the University of New York at Albany in the summer of 1957, he began teaching in Capistrano Beach, CA, and received his Master's Degree from San

Diego State University in 1963. He moved back to upstate New York and began teaching in St Regis Falls, New York. He taught in various New York schools systems and advanced to Head of the Math Department, Principal and finally school superintendent. He retired from the Harpursville Central School District as District Superintendent in 1992.

Also survived by 8 grandkids, Ryan Lubert, Chris Lubert, Joshua Hodge, Jason Hodge, Michael Oatman, Matthew Oatman, Nichole Oechsle, and Will Oatman, 2 great grandkids: Theo Oatman, and Nolan Lubert. Funeral Services will be held at the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home 69-71 Maple Street Harpursville on Fri. at 1 p.m. Rev. Barbara Green will officiate. The family will receive friends at the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home on Fri. from 12 noon to 1 p.m. prior to service. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to "Colesville Dollars for Scholars" at Harpursville Central Schools POB 1 Harpursville, NY 13787. Online condolences may be made at: www.omaddenfh.com.

Luther V. Rittenhouse

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Luther V. Rittenhouse, 88 of Windsor and formerly Nanticoke, PA passed away on Sat. July 13, 2019. He was predeceased by his wife Joan Rittenhouse. He is survived by 2 daughters & sons-in-

law, Brenda A. & Gary Swain, FL, April & Jason Cease, Windsor, 2 sons & daughter-in-law, Barry Rittenhouse & Sandy, Hunlock Creek, PA, Mark Rittenhouse, PA, several grandchildren and great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, 2 sisters & brother-in-

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Message from Oxford Academy
New Superintendent of Schools

Middle School High Honor Roll – Quarter 4

Requires an average of 92% or better

First Name	Last Name
Braydon	Baciuska
Elijah	Baciuska
Emily	Baciuska
CeCe	Bushaw
Anna	Cable
Ryan	Dawson
Allison	Hauptmann
Lila	Lee
Brockton	MacNaught
Hunter	Moffitt
Jina	Nabinger-Sayman
Rylee	Noone
MacKenzie	Payne
Jacob	Stiner
Jesse	Voltz

Middle School Honor Roll – Quarter 4

Requires an average of 87.5 % or better

First Name	Last Name
Ethan	Andres
ZetaBea	Bushaw
Hailey	Crosby
Aiden	Fitzpatrick
Cassidy	Hoyt
Landon	James
Brooklyn	MacNaught
Alexis	Schultz
Emmeline	Vroman
Bryanna	Wilson

High School High Honor Roll – Quarter 4

Requires an average of 92% or better

First Name	Last Name
Jordyn	Adams
Madison	Baciuska
Bernadette	Barbarise
Grace	Bergskaug
Brady	Buttice
Joseph	Caezza
Mallory	Carman
Alexander	Chamberlain
Ernest	Cutting, III
Casey	East
Zachary	Gardepe
Oliviah	Harris-Morris
Patrick	Haynes
Bridgitte	Jennings
Brionna	Jennings
Curtis	Law
Kassie	Mercillott
Paul	Mercillott
Makaela	Mills
Erika	Nerzak
Jordan	Nichols
Lucas	Nichols
Brody	Oleksak
Anthony	Paoletti
McKayla	Payne
Alex	Pinney
Benjamin	Roberts
Joseph	Sager
Caleigh	Stevens
Zachery	Swislosky
Calixta	Terrell
Damien	Terrell
Devin	Wayman
Nathan	Weed

High School Honor Roll – Quarter 4

Requires an average of 87.5 % or better

First Name	Last Name
Savanna	Adams
Mia	Ambrocio
Seth	Andres
William	Bullis
Mirandia	Copp
James	Grover
McKenzie	Hoyt
Logan	Ives
Gavin	Johnson
Sarah	Kulina
Taelyn	Longwell
Loraine	McCaulley
Morgan	Merrill
Taralee	Nabinger
Hannah	O'Leary
George	Palmetier
Aurelio	Ramos
Tonie	Ruttkiewicz
Caleb	Schultes
Brianna	Shaver
Amanda	Spooner
Kathryn	Starnes
Eve	Stonehouse
Keegan	Torres
Jannelle	Volk
Tia	Wilson



Hello Everybody,

I hope everyone is enjoying their summer thus far.

I'm writing to let you all know that I've officially begun my work as Superintendent of Schools here in Oxford. I've worked in public education for over 20 years, as an administrator and before that a teacher. I look forward to learning more about Oxford and meeting all of you.

In the meantime, Oxford Academy continues to be full of summer activities. Here at school we're already busy with summer school, summer reading programs,

extra-curricular activities, curriculum planning, cleaning the buildings, and much more.

The elementary school is abuzz with learning activities for well over one hundred of our children, and the middle and high schools each have programs currently underway that are meant to enhance student success rates in the coming school year.

Teachers, staff and administrators are all busy with professional development opportunities, and are earnestly engaged in collaborative efforts to make learning even more rewarding.

Throughout the remainder of the summer we will be working diligently to ready the schools for another successful academic year. Our goal as always is to continue to strive for excellence.

I look forward to working together with everyone on behalf of our students. If you see me in any of our buildings or at special events, feel free to introduce yourself. My door is always open.

Sincerely,

Mr. John T. Hillis

Superintendent, Oxford Academy and Central Schools

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SPORTS

Five Mile Point



Saturday, July 13th
 Feature Finishes:
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 MAN: MIKE NA-
 GEL, JR., Todd
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 Brandon Fritsch,
 Blaine Klinger,
 Randy Brokaw,
 Tyler Peet, Tim
 Howell, Kyle Pierce,
 Jake Mason, Brian
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 Lem Atkins, Tom
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 er, Russell Benke,
 Randy Fox, Punkie
 Marsh, Devon Zona.
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 BUCK MILLS, SR.,
 Justin Slezak, Ray

Lindquist, Charlie
 Gilbert, Buck Mills,
 Jr., Sheldon Witman,
 Adam Gilbert, Keith
 Beach, Matt Mil-
 lard, Lucas Mills,
 Josh Dumas, Charlie
 Towner, Steve Moyer.
 BELGRAY OIL
 FOUR CYLINDER
 EXPERTS: NICK
 KENNEDY, Jeremy
 Warren, Caleb Lacey,
 Dave Simms, Brian
 Salmini, Randy
 Lane, Kenneth Ev-
 ans, Steve Lunn,
 Anthony Seward,
 Mat Mather, Bryan
 Batzel.
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 FOUR CYLINDER
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well Jr., Bill Colwell,
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 any Bertram, Tyler
 Vaughan, Anthony
 Zechino, Ashley
 Slater, Austin Slater,
 Dawn McClure,
 Cheyenne Bump, John
 Maynard.
 600CC MODIFIEDS:
 ADAM MUDGE,
 Eli Akshar, Dominic
 Amato, Brett Gray,
 Sharon Stiles, Ayden
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 SPRINTS:
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 LOWSKI, Gary
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 laps at 6, grandstand
 gates open at 5, and
 pit gates open at 4.

Upcoming issues will contain more local sports, events, articles and much more! Please help us make this a great local resource for your community news! To submit content, or to subscribe email chendelopost@gmail.com or visit us at chendelopost.com

Unadilla Drive In

Playing this Friday through Sunday, July 19-21, is The Lion King and Toy Story 4. So come join us for a night filled with Disney! Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children (3-11) and \$6 for senior citizens. Gates open at 7 and the first film, Lion King, begins at dusk (around 9). We hope to see you for a nostalgic night of family fun!



43rd Annual Unadilla Carnival of Sales



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Great weather brought 1000's to the 43rd annual Unadilla Carnival of Sales sponsored by the Unadilla Chamber of Commerce. Vendors and garage sales were busy throughout the day as well as food vendors and the Unadilla Fire Department selling out of bbq chicken. Activities during the day included The Karaoke DJ, Mike Herman, Barnyard Saints Band, Strolling bubbles, animal balloons and a magic show. This year cooling stations were setup along Main Street by the Unadilla Chamber of Commerce with grant received from the Community Foundation last year.



EFFORTS CONTINUE TO STOP GREEN LIGHT LAW

A Column of News & Comment by Senator James L. Seward

While the 2019 state legislative session concluded several weeks ago, discussion continues to swirl around one of the more controversial new measures approved this year – the so-called “Green Light” law.

The new law, which formally takes effect on December 14, 2019, would permit illegal/undocumented immigrants to apply for standard driver’s licenses using forms of foreign identification. The majority of New Yorkers are against the idea and prior to the senate vote on the bill, I heard from a great number of constituents who voiced strident opposition.

I voted NO on the bill because the thought

of giving a driver’s license, a secure identification document, to someone who is intentionally breaking the law is inconceivable. This measure is bad public policy that could put lives in danger, rewards lawbreakers, and sends the wrong message to those who take the legal path to citizenship.

As I said, a number of my constituents expressed their thoughts to me regarding this bill, including several who recently came to our country LEGALLY or had close family members who have gone through the process. They were among the most offended. They are now proud United States citizens, who followed the law, and take it as a personal affront that others are exploiting a shortcut.

The New York Association of County Clerks formally opposes the legislation, saying they lack the proper training or experience in recognizing foreign documents. The change would be a substantial unfunded mandate from the state leaving counties to pick up the tab for hiring and training employees to deal with an influx of applicants.

New York also uses the DMV to enroll voters, creating new concerns over voter fraud. New York does not have any voter identification laws, unlike 35 other states. The states that permit illegal immigrants to obtain licenses require substantially tighter proof of identification and may impose limitations on driving to incentivize naturalization. None of those states relies solely on foreign documents for

identification purposes.

While advocates claim that states freely grant licenses to illegal immigrants, that claim is patently false. Twelve states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico offer driver’s licenses to illegal immigrants. However, what is left unspoken in the “Green Light” argument is that eight states require illegal immigrants to provide their state’s Department of Motor Vehicles with a tax identification number, tax returns, or proof that the applicant is a dependent of a taxpayer residing in the state.

For example, Utah only allows illegal immigrants to obtain licenses for a period of one-year; the District of Columbia offers limited purpose licenses; and Connecticut requires that an illegal applicant

file for citizenship.

The New York “Green Light” law does none of those things and creates a disincentive to naturalization when coupled with other initiatives passed this year, like free college tuition for illegal immigrants. It also does nothing, as advocates claim, to insure that someone here illegally will remain at the scene of a serious accident if it could involve a potential felony charge that could lead to deportation.

Perhaps the people of Oregon got it right on this topic. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Oregon lawmakers passed legislation in 2013 allowing illegal immigrants to obtain driver’s licenses. The measure proved to be so unpopular with the public that voters suspended the law 67

percent to 33 percent in a referendum the following year

Recently, Erie County Clerk Mickey Kearns filed a federal lawsuit challenging the law and he may not be alone. Several other county clerks around the state are considering joining Kearns’ suit or filing separate actions. One of the main reasons the clerks are opposed to the state law is that it would force them to break federal law. I stand with the clerks and fully support their efforts.

It is time we re-prioritize in Albany and focus on jobs, lowering taxes, repairing our infrastructure, and putting law-abiding citizens first.

NEW YORK STATE PARKS ARE A PERFECT SUMMER GETAWAY

A Column of News & Comment by Senator James L. Seward

As families and individuals look for ways to enjoy the wonderful summer weather, people need to look no further than our local state parks. July is Park and Recreation Month across the nation and here in New York we have many great reasons to celebrate.

Our public parks and state lands are among our greatest resources, particularly in upstate, and they fulfill a number of roles. They are a strong source of tourist dollars, drawing people from other parts of New York, neighboring states, and across the nation. Along with generating money for the state, our parks also help support many other local businesses,

from small grocery stores, to souvenir shops selling locally produced keepsakes, to farm stands offering homegrown fruits and vegetables.

New York State parks are also an affordable getaway for many New Yorkers. Most New York State parks charge a per vehicle fee of between \$6 and \$10 for day use. While there may be some additional charges for certain amenities, the price of admission is very reasonable. Even better, users can purchase an Empire Pass card which provides unlimited day access to most state parks and recreation facilities for just \$80 a year. That’s less than a one night stay at most hotels. There are also special free and reduced rate programs available for individuals with per-

manent disabilities and senior citizens.

Additionally, New York State offers what is known as the Patriot Plan. Any member of the New York State Militia or any branch of the New York State National Guard or military reserves currently serving on active duty in support of the war on terrorism is eligible for one free Empire Pass card for use by his or her immediate family during deployment and/or for his or her own use when returning home.

Just like our state’s melting pot population, our parks and state lands are extremely diverse. Outdoor recreational pursuits like hiking, swimming, fishing, and camping abound at the vast majority of our state parks. Tennis, disc

golf, biking, horseback riding and hunting are other endeavors enjoyed by many park and state land users. Challenging golf courses can also be found at nearly twenty of our parks.

Along with experiencing nature in all of its splendor, a great number of special events and educational activities are scheduled at our state parks on a regular basis. Park goers can take part in historic tours, compete in Olympic style family contests, witness magic and comedy shows, learn about astronomy, make arts and crafts projects, and even train the family dog.

New York’s past is also on display at state historic sites that dot the landscape. Here in the 51st senate district sightseers can visit:

Herkimer Home in Little Falls - the estate that once belonged to the courageous Revolutionary War hero, General Nicholas Herkimer;

Hyde Hall in Cooperstown - one of the largest domestic structures built in the U.S. between the Revolutionary and Civil Wars;

John Burroughs Memorial in Roxbury - the last resting place of this famous literary naturalist which offers magnificent views of the Catskill Mountains.

Upgrades and improvements also take place at our state parks on a regular basis. I have helped direct state funding to a number of our area parks to preserve, repair, and develop these gems so they will continue to be here for generations to

come.

Information on all of our state’s wonderful parks can be found on-line through the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation website at www.parks.ny.gov. The website includes directions to all of the state’s parks along with hours of operation, events calendars, and even downloadable trail maps. The website can also be used to purchase an Empire Passport and reserve a campsite for an overnight adventure.

I hope everyone has the opportunity this summer to experience New York’s natural beauty by visiting one or more of our state parks.

Statement from Senator Fred Akshar on the Passage of the “Green Light Bill”

Tonight, the new One Party Rule in New York once again steam-rolled over the will of the people of New York and shoved another piece of terrible public policy down the throats of everyday New Yorkers.

The so-called “Green Light Bill” flies in the face of common sense.

It essentially rewards those who break the law and is a slap in the face to law-abiding New Yorkers and to new Americans who have taken the appropriate steps to do things the right way and become citizens legally.

Democrat Senators had the opportunity to go against their One Party

Leadership, but chose politics over the people.

They chose to support rewarding undocumented and illegal immigrants for willfully breaking the law. They chose to support continuing this state’s trend toward favoring criminals over law abiding citizens. They chose to pave the way

for widespread voter fraud - the bill’s sponsor himself admitted that there are no safeguards to prevent illegal and undocumented immigrants from successfully and illegally registering to vote through the DMV.

Everyone who supported the Green Light Bill insists that this

legislation would not allow undocumented and illegal immigrants the right to vote. Why then, were none of the restrictions or requirements utilized by other states to prevent voter fraud included in this bill? Whether the answer is either willful indifference or willful ignorance, neither is acceptable.

We all know in our hearts that doing what’s right may not always be what’s popular, and what’s popular may not always be what’s right, but today they are one and the same, and that’s why I voted NO on this misguided piece of legislation.



LOOKING BACK

Looking Back to July 11th, 1990

Sidney Country Club Crowns Its Champions

SIDNEY. — The finals of the Sidney Golf and Country Club Men's Championship became a family affair on the 4th of July. Jeff O'Neil, who led after two days with rounds of 74, 77, was caught by his dad, Tom, and the two were tied after 16 holes. The 17th proved to be the downfall for Tom as he took a bogey 6 on the short par No. 5. Meanwhile Jeff birdied the hole to take a commanding two-stroke lead into the final hole which both parred. Seventy-year-old Tom, who has been club champion 24 times over the years, shot three steady rounds of 77, 77, 79 to finish at 233. Jeff shot 74, 77, 80 for a winning 231 score.

In third place, just three strokes back was Jim Meno, who shot the same all three days, 78, to come in at 234. Brad Volkert, a former champion and Mike Brazee tied for fourth at 235.

In the Handicap Division, Dave Sowersby won by a comfortable five-stroke margin over Roger Terry in the 16 and under category. Sowersby shot 84, 80, 84, 15-203, while Roger had three steady rounds to finish at 86, 85, 85, 16-208.

Tied for third were Dave

Palmotier, 83, 84, 79, 12-210; and Kevin Theobald 82, 86, 88, 12-210.

In the 17 and Over Handicap Division, Paul Hotaling won out with a three-day score of 89, 82, 94, 17-214. He edged out Dick Barnes by two strokes. Barnes finished with 93, 97, 95, 23-216. Jim Innes wound up third at 89, 89, 91, 18-220.

The Senior Division (over age 50) was the most tightly fought contest of all. Three tied for the top spot: Al Drumm at 88, 85, 92, 19-208; Earl Halaquist at 96, 95, 92, 25-208; and Bucky Caracciolo at 103, 95, 100-30-208.

The three played a sudden death playoff with Bucky bogeying the first hole and finishing third and Al Drumm winning on the second hole with a par over Earl Halaquist's bogey.

The Women and Junior Divisions were 36-hole events with Roxie Birdsall taking the Scratch Club championship and Roxie Knight the Handicap title.

Jason Marviak won the Junior title for the third straight year with Jeremy Folmsbee and Jason Barrett in second and third.

A record 85 entrants participated in the tournament.

Michael Downing Graduates From Army Signal School

GULFORD — Army National Guard Private Michael L. Downing has graduated from the combat signaler course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, GA.

The course provided instruction on field wire construction, trouble shooting field wire lines, operation of field-type switchboard and frequency modulated (FM) radio communications and systems in combat and combat service support.

He is the son of Luis A. and Nanetta Baez of Rte. 1, Guilford.

Afton Elementary Honor School

GRADES 4-5

Kathleen Beckmann, Carrie Bell, Jessica Dascano, Kristen Davis, Kelly East, Dena Ferrari, Danielle Fletcher, Marc Gagne, Robert Gersch, Melissa Hanson, Tiffany Hanson, Scott Hoepfner, and Darci Hosier.

Also, Kelli Mohrion, Jodi Neumann, Amber Niles, Danielle Noyes, Olivia Noyes, Wiljanc Ocampo, Jessica Osgood, Anson Pheiteplace, Autumn Reisz, Douglas Robertson, Sarah Shaw, Ronald Sherman, Scott Shields.

Evelyn Bure Scholarship Is Awarded

SIDNEY — The Sidney Fire Department Auxiliary is pleased to announce the recipient of the Evelyn Bure Nursing Scholarship for 1990 to Mrs. Diane E. Stuart.

Mrs. Stuart is a resident of Sidney, N.Y. and is continuing her nursing education at SUNY Delhi, where she plans on obtaining her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

This scholarship is awarded annually to any person residing in the Sidney Central School district that is enrolled in either the R.N. or L.P.N. course of study.

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Gilbertsville Expressive Movement Introduces Resident Artist, Richard Whitten

G.E.M. is thrilled to introduce our resident artist for the month of July, Richard Whitten. Visit www.richardcwhitten.com to see his work!

Biography

Richard Whitten grew up in Manhattan, NY. Richard Whitten earned a B.A. in Economics from Yale University and an M.F.A. in Painting from the University of California at Davis where he studied with both Wayne Thiebaud and Robert Arneson. He has had numerous exhibitions on both coasts. Notable are major solo exhibitions at the Frye Art Museum in Seattle, Washington, the Newport

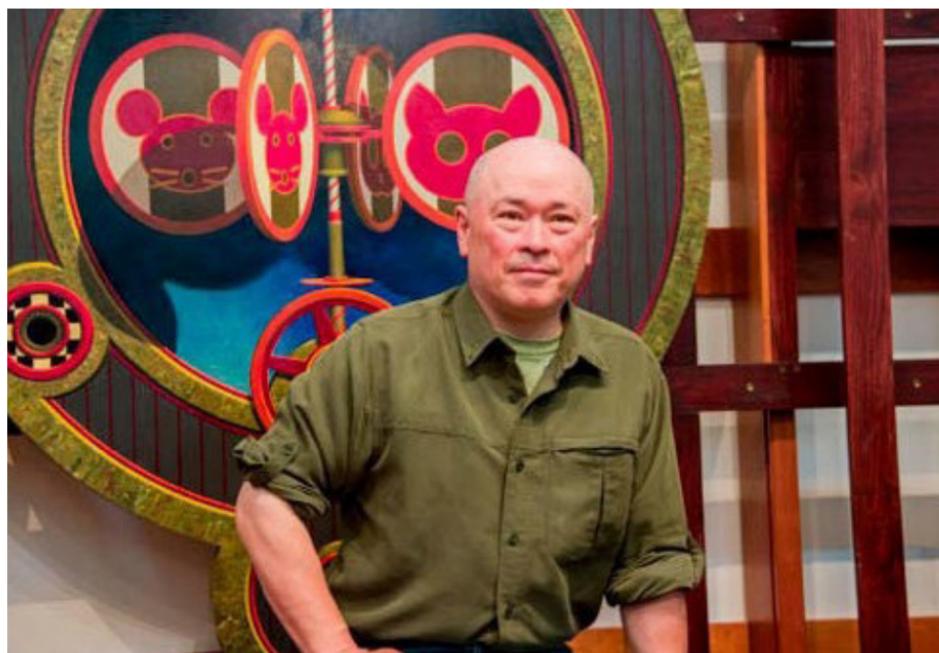
Art Museum in Newport, Rhode Island, and the University of Maine Museum of Art. He is represented by ArtMora Gallery, NY and Seoul, Korea; Clark Gallery, Lincoln, MA; the William Scott Gallery, Provincetown, MA; and the Dedee Shattuck Gallery in Westport, MA. He is presently a Professor of Painting and former Chair of the Art Department at Rhode Island College.

Artist's Statement

My paintings deal with intellectual play. Intellectual play, in my opinion, is not only the basis of learning but is also synonymous to fascination and delight.

My paintings are meant to be games or toys in themselves. The challenge for the viewers is, without knowing "the rules", to propel the image into motion with sight and thought alone.

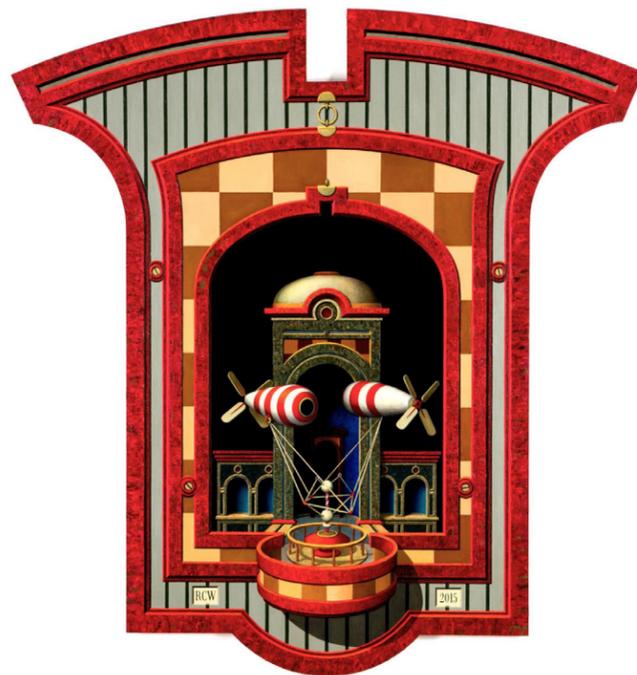
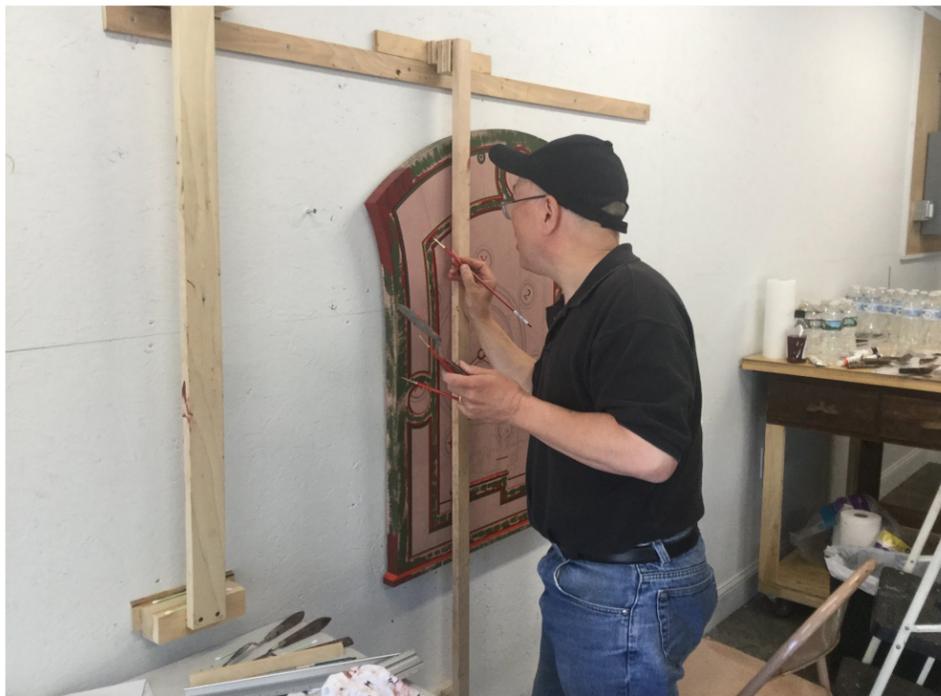
Two types of "games" have developed in my paintings. In the first, an invented mechanical toy or device (often involving repetitive motion or flight) is set within imagined classical architecture. In the second more recent series, the painting's surface acts as game board, and the viewers are challenged to move a hovering ball (through imagination) into place.



The viewers' experience of my painting begins with the realization that my painting is non-rectangular. Unlike the rectangle, which is understood to be a non-material picture

window into another space, the shaped panel exists as an object in the world of the viewers, an object possessing a physical reality. Next the viewers are drawn into the illusion of the

painting where they are invited to explore, to interact with the painting by visually "touching" and mentally "setting the painting into motion."



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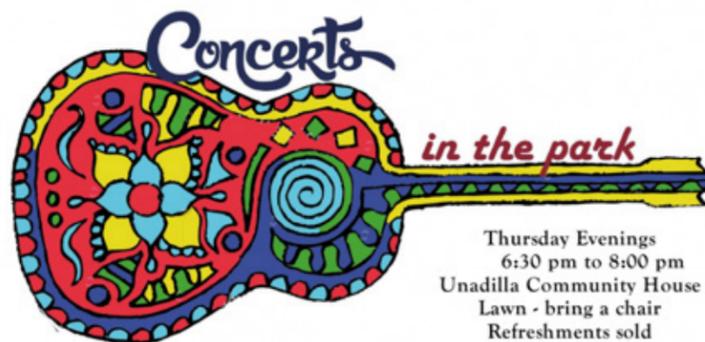
GILBERTSVILLE- The Village of Gilbertsville is updating their water system for Village residents. Newly elected Mayor Mark Muller has coordinated a tour of the water project and an informational night on Thursday, July 18 beginning at 6 pm

Interested residents are invited to meet at 6 pm in front of the Butternut Valley Grange Hall, 6 Bloom Street to board a GMU school bus for the tour. Jack Dodson, Engineer will lead the tour around Gilbertsville to discuss what is happening and where.

The bus will return to the Grange Hall about 6:30-6:50 meeting downstairs for light refreshments

Mayor Muller will present costs associated with the water project and answer questions or any comments of concern.

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- July 25: Hulse Brothers Band
- Aug 1: RealTime Dixieland Band
- Aug 8: Fetish Lane
- Aug 15: Dirt Road Express
- Aug 22: Sweet Adelines
- Oct 6: Off the Record (Autumn Fest)
-Johnson's Farm, Covered Bridge Rd, Unadilla

Otsego County Fair in Morris.

MORRIS-The Cancer Services Program for Delaware, Otsego, Schoharie, Oneida, Herkimer and Madison Counties Mobile Coach is coming to the Otsego County Fair in Morris. Free Mammograms, Breast Exams, Pap Tests and Pelvic Exams (to uninsured and underinsured women

40 or older) on Friday, August 2nd from 9 am to 2:30 pm. Colorectal Cancer Screening take home kits to uninsured and underinsured men and women 50 or older will also be available.

Call 1-888-345-0225 for your Free appointment.

MORRIS- The Otsego County Talent Contest will be held on Saturday August 3 at the Morris Fair. Stop by the Grange building anytime during the fair week to register or call fair office at 607-263-5289 for more information. The contest will be held in the Grange Building located on the fairgrounds with two divisions. The Mini competition 12 years and under will begin at 1 pm the Maxi competition will start at 3 pm. Four categories each will be vocal, instrumental, dance and variety. Prizes of first place

\$20.00, second place 15.00 and third place \$10.00 will be awarded for each of the divisions and categories. All first place winners will compete for best of show beginning at 5 pm with a \$50.00 cash award for Mini and Maxi donated by NBT Bank of Edmeston.

All qualifying contestants will have a chance to go The New York State Fair, Syracuse to perform.

Entry registration application is on fair website www.otsego-countyfair.org.

MORRIS-The Baby/Toddler Contest will be held on Friday, August 2 at the Otsego County Fair located in The Grange building at 1 pm. There will be 13 classes from infant girls and boys up to 4 year olds.

all boy and girl will each receive a \$25.00 cash award donated by Sidney Federal Credit Union.

Entries may be made until noon day of show, but pre registration is suggested.

Judging will be based on how friendly (personality), smile and dress.

For more information email Anna Ritchey 755ritche@frontiernet.net or call by July 25 at 607-563-1104 or visit fair web site www.otsego-countyfair.org for complete details and entry registration form.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each age group. The Best over-

MORRIS-The Otsego County Fair located in Morris New York will be held Tuesday, July 30 through Sunday, August 4 The Exhibitors book to enter for all departments is know online for area residents interested in exhibiting during the fair.

Closing dates to receive entries for all livestock, pre- registration for open horse shows and camper registration will be July 13, and all entries in Floral Hall, antiques and grange entries by July 22.

Beginning on Monday, July 1 the Entry clerk's office will be open for registering your entries. Regular hours will be weekdays Monday thru Friday from 10 am to 4 pm Saturdays July 6 from 8 am to 1 pm, July 13 and 20 from 8 am to 4 pm

A coloring contest for ages 12 and under is also the last page 120 of the online book. All entries due at the entry clerk office by July 28.

Make plans to enter early for more information for all classes

www.otsego-countyfair.org or phone 607-263-5289.

.See other times online.

Regional Vet's Park Initiates Promotion Program

Sidney, NY – Dick Germond, President, Sidney Veterans Memorial Park Association (SVMMPA), recently announced implementation of the Out & About Briefing Program to promote the beautiful and regionally focused, Sidney Veterans Memorial Park, to both veteran support and other community organizations in the Southern Tier and Leatherneck Region.

The park, first dedicated Memorial Day Weekend 2016 with nearly 2,000 attending, has fast become acclaimed as a “jewel and must see” attraction here in this part of NYS and

the Northeast. In words, pictures, and short video, the 20-25 minute program reviews the genesis of the park, its' unique mission, and various elements that shine a light on both military and non-military veterans - most especially on 'how' individual veterans actually served the nation.

Also, how veterans, or their families, may apply for veteran recognition in the park with an individual engraved granite nameplate or plaque will be discussed.

The SVMMPA also hosts an impressive family oriented patriotic Annual Induction Ceremony on the Saturday of each Memo-



rial Day Weekend. At the ceremony each veteran who has been honored by having a nameplate or plaque installed during the past year is recognized by name, rank and service. The 5th Annual Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 23rd, 2020. See the SVMMPA website

for additional information and updates at: www.SidneyVeteransMemorialPark.org.

To schedule the Out & About Briefing at a meeting of your organization, please contact Dick Germond, SVMMPA President, at (607) 643-8318; or, send e-mail to: fmfchief@gmail.com.

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This is the 13th excerpt from the book, *Story, Story, The Tale of the Eighth Herald*, Book 1. In the 12th installment last week and the preceding installments, Noah Peterson, park ranger, had just recently been handed a newborn baby by an apparent madman reciting “Story, story, tall tale, lie...” usually used before a tale is told, who then faded into the woods. Noah took the baby home to his childless wife. Falling asleep he dreamt of a boy meeting a tramp and a dog named Prince. Then his dream segues into something creepier, babies in jars... and a guy named Brad, head of a biotech firm, who gets a visit from his own mysterious stranger, Nick, who is prepared to make him a deal, which involves allowing him to add the ‘unifying principle’ which he mockingly calls a ‘soul’ to his experimental embryos for designer children. In return, Nick demands that Brad change his product line and produce adult men, for the dissatisfied women of the world. Noah wakes to his wife and new child in bed with him. Over the sleeping baby, Martie tells him, joyfully, and laughingly, that she is pregnant. Chapter 3 opens with a discussion over what Cameron the elephant thinks of baby Cameron, thanks to Noah’s education in Animal Communication, which he has passed on to Martie, a self-educated vet, who finds it useful in her work at the ranger station. A letter arrives passed on by their boss, Nate, who, seeing the name of the sender, jokes that Noah must have a ‘baby project’ in every city. He turns out to be right in a less twisted sense. The writer is actually Noah’s sister, Jessie, who is pregnant, too, and her husband doesn’t want the baby. Arrangements are made for her to come to the station, give birth and leave the child with the Peterson’s, to be raised as their son... so from being barren, Martie at first finds herself happily surveying the prospect of three children. But then she miscarries, for the third time. Noah buries the child, picking a special stone as a marker, just as he had done with the first two.

Jessie leaves after giving birth, saying she’d had no ideas babies were so much work. With two babies to care for, Martie throws herself into their care, smothering any grief she might have felt for her lost son, one of three miscarried babies lost in the first trimester. Noah finds himself shut out and grouchy. For the first time, he feels some sympathy for his stern fundamentalist father who had coped with 12 children in the house at one time. He remembers himself as a child, cheating at chores and how he had resented his father’s discipline. Then he shuts down the thought and heads to the forest to rebuild an observation deck, going by tangawood bike, which is a kind of hovering motorcycle. There for the second time, he hears in the distance the sound of the passage of some enormous beast.

This, he would have reported immediately to his superior if he had not been repeatedly distracted by other things. Nate tells him that they must go to the City for a meeting. Noah is reluctant to go, but must, because he is the expert on the species preservation project.

That night, unable to sleep, Noah uses the Companion, a media circuit installed in his brain, to access news and a cross between a social platform and e-mail (they also have 3-mail). He argues with people, in particular an amusing enemy called Upender. He also fields several comments accusing him of being a religious nut, which elicits nothing but scorn from him, as he is an atheist, on the argument that the world is too screwed up for there to be a God. He detaches from the Companion and tries to go to sleep, smelling wood smoke from some tribesman’s fire. He dreams of a child whose home is burned by invaders and who narrowly escapes death because of that dream dog who is killed in his stead. He is taken away by a mysterious man who reminds him of his grandfather.

In real life, Noah, while preparing for the trip, is confronted by his wife, who says Nate has made a pass at her. He disbelieves her at first, causing a quarrel.

So they part on bad terms.

Chapter 5 – The City

From outer space, the City dominated the terrain like a grey mountain range, a massif of towers and sprawling valleys by day, a fungal growth of phosphorescence by night, crisscrossed by boulevards and avenues, busy with tiny lightning beetles rushing mindlessly hither and thither. By the same night, however, it seemed strangely shrunken or, perhaps, sick with a dark disease, for large lightless patches occurred scattered throughout its expanse, and even larger black areas on the outskirts blended with the lightless land. These ‘neighborhoods’ were impossible to traverse safely, night or day, and thus, large lighted arteries fed into the metropolis from east, west, north and south, riding securely on pylons and bridges above the slums to access the better neighborhoods surrounding Downtown. Approaching the City on one of these high roads leading from the ultra-transport, the eerie mountainous illusion remained, for the clusters of towers were not delineated by sky, but clumped together in great complexes that on hazy days (the usual conditions) could not be visually separated into individual buildings until

very close to. A blue of distance and murky air completed the illusion. Noah had a habit of squinting at the City, which maintained the false vision for as long as possible. He had always preferred mountains, but especially to this great megalopolis, the mightiest, save one, of all the human habitations left populated on the globe. It had been his home for decades, but he never had a sense of home-coming when he returned. He had watched it as the hours and miles moved by, first from the air, then in the solacar, as it grew from a tiny irregularity on the horizon to a behemoth whose grotesquely huge complexes filled the sky and swallowed their vehicle up. He barely repressed a shudder. What on earth had even given engineers the notion that triangular windows on a vehicle were a good idea? Yes, Noah knew the theory: that this focused the rays of the ether, or whatever they called it, in order to energize, invigorate and make the driver more alert (so the commercials said). All it seemed to him to do was obstruct his vision. Meanwhile, Nate was nattering on about some woman or other he’d met the last time around and wondering out loud if she would answer his 3-mail about

coming into town today. Noah grimaced. He was getting a headache... for some reason. At one moment, he would tell himself Martie had to have been mistaken, that Nate was too much a professional to behave like that. The next, Nate’s jokes and insinuations took on a completely different cast and it seemed that nothing was more obvious than that his boss had designs on his wife. Then, he would wonder if Martie had made up the story for some hidden purpose of her own. Perhaps she was interested in Nate? No... that didn’t make sense. But he couldn’t shake the thought that, at bottom, this was all Martie’s doing. She had tossed a mess in his lap and how was he supposed to untangle it? He closed his eyes and let the City crouching in front of them creep closer unseen.

Three days later, Noah sighed. He wondered sometimes if he were the only man left on earth who didn’t get a kick out of this sort of thing. He mentally switched off the Companion and getting to his feet, crossed the room to stare out the high-rise window at the lights of the City below. The conference with the committee had been a complete and scandalous

waste of time and money, which did not really surprise him. Frustration with the bureaucracy was a given these days. No one seemed truly interested in his proposals for enhanced species rescue procedures, although they certainly paid enthusiastic lip service to the concept. The conference represented for most of the participants a simple excuse to hit the hot tubs and the neighboring casinos. Tonight, Nate was out, again, “party-ing”, whatever that meant these days. For the hundredth time that week, Noah wondered what he should do about Nate. He had to do something, but the longer he left it, the more impossible it seemed to say anything to Nate, or to take any kind of stand. It seemed to him that much of his life had somehow maneuvered him, over and over again, into just such positions. And any choice he made seemed sure to be wrong. He heaved another heavy sigh, then grabbed his jacket. Maybe he should take a walk. Maybe that would help him think. Maybe he would see...

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The watcher in jeans and a t-shirt lounging against the wall by the hotel shook his head and blinked his eyes several times. This brought the building across the street into somewhat better focus. The general malaise, however, remained. This territory was recognized to be a tough pledge, one only the most experienced intras could tolerate for long. It was considered a mark of distinction to have served here and lasted out the assignment, but it seemed to Kappa Mu that conditions lately had deteriorated. Was it possible,

after all, that what some were saying was actually true? Were they losing this war?

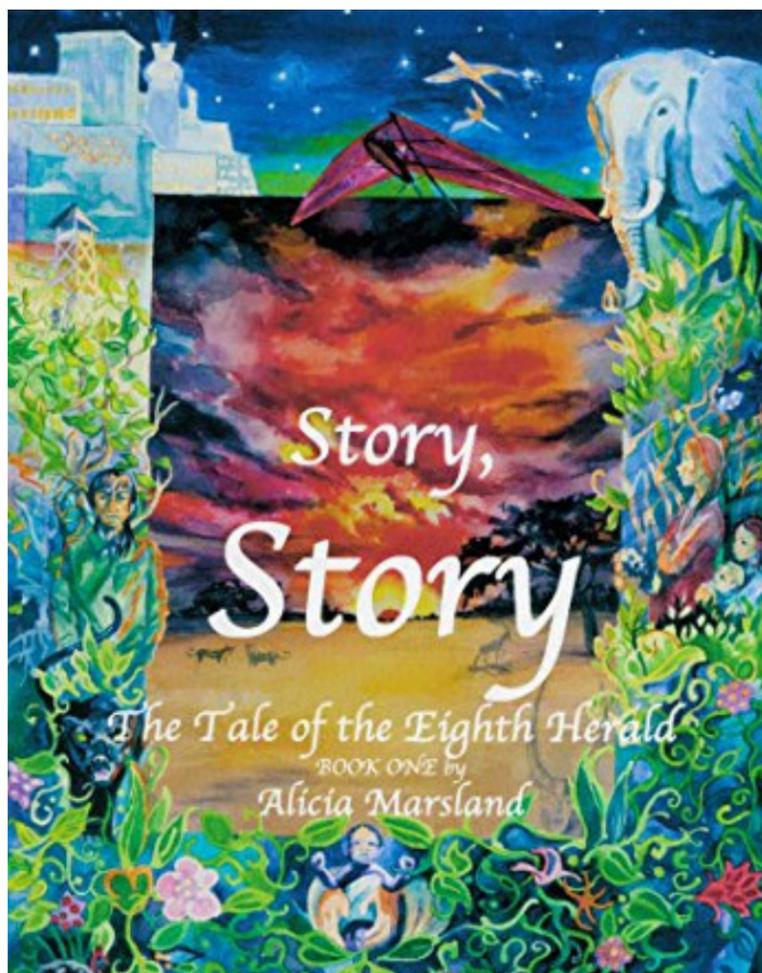
He gave himself a mental shake, thinking “Of course, that’s just propaganda!” and steeled himself to the task, knowing that, in time, he would acclimate to the ever-present grosm (groggy smog-fog, as Rho Yama was pleased to call it, with his usual facility for inventing ridiculously apt terms). The overall ‘sick’ sensation that accompanied it, however, would never fully disappear. The ‘concern’ he was keeping an eye out for was on edge. If Gamma did not show up soon to take over... The twilight was deepening rapidly, as if to emphasize the need for haste. Their last contact had been less than an hour ago, but any number of unforeseen circumstances, a deceit or a fliffer, for example; or a murder (perhaps even more likely) could have held Rho up. Of course, Kap could follow at a discrete distance, but he’d been on this concern all day and it wouldn’t do to be too obvious about whom they were shadowing. The man himself was oblivious to them – Kap and Gamma weren’t stupid – but other parties would be only too interested if they ever realized how much subvert attention this particular concern was generating in certain quarters. There he was! The khaki-slacked, flannel-shirted outdoorsy type trotted lithely down the hotel steps. Kap straightened up, preparing to stroll ahead of the concern for part of the way down the block, when he caught sight of Gamma coming to the top of the same flight of steps, wearing his usual expression com-

pounded of mischief and self-congratulation.

Well, about time! Turning away casually, far more casually than he felt, Kap whistled mentally with relief. That had been close! For in the same instant he had seen Gamma, a darting glance from his comet had indicated an enemy deceit off to the right. Kap gave no sign he had noticed. Instead, he became suddenly very preoccupied with a rather large woman and her little dog, juggling a sack of groceries. Trailing her rather too obviously, he faded into the crowd. Now that his relief had arrived, he could attend to other business. Tonight, he had an appointment with Death. (Or somebody so like, as to make no never mind).

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