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## COSAP, Sidney Central to Promote Substance Abuse Awareness with Nov. 15 Screening

By Allison Collins

SIDNEY — The Tri-Town Coalition on Substance Abuse Prevention (COSAP) will host a Wednesday, Nov. 15 screening of the FBI and DEA documentary “Chasing the Dragon: The Life of an Opiate Addict” from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Sidney High School auditorium. Viewing of the 50-minute documentary will be followed by a panel discussion with representatives from area law enforcement, treatment and recovery facilities and schools.

COSAP president Lorraine Keckeisen said the decision to offer a community screening grew out of coalition members’ own exposure to the film during a September meeting with the assistant to the US Attorney General for the Northern District of New York.

“The assistant (to the) US

Attorney (General) came down to show us and ... then as a coalition we approached (Sidney Central School superintendent) Bill Christensen to say, ‘Can we show this at the school?’” explained Keckeisen, adding, “He gave his endorsement. He said, ‘It’s good and let’s take it forward.’”

Christensen, who first viewed the film about a year ago at a conference, said he was spurred to have Sidney Central School host the screening because of the film’s effectiveness.

“I was approached by COSAP about possibly hosting it and I think it’s a great idea,” Christensen said Monday. He added, “It’s a little edgy, but definitely good to help drive home the point that obviously there’s a problem with opiates.”

Bainbridge-Guilford superintendent Timothy Ryan will also be attending the screen-

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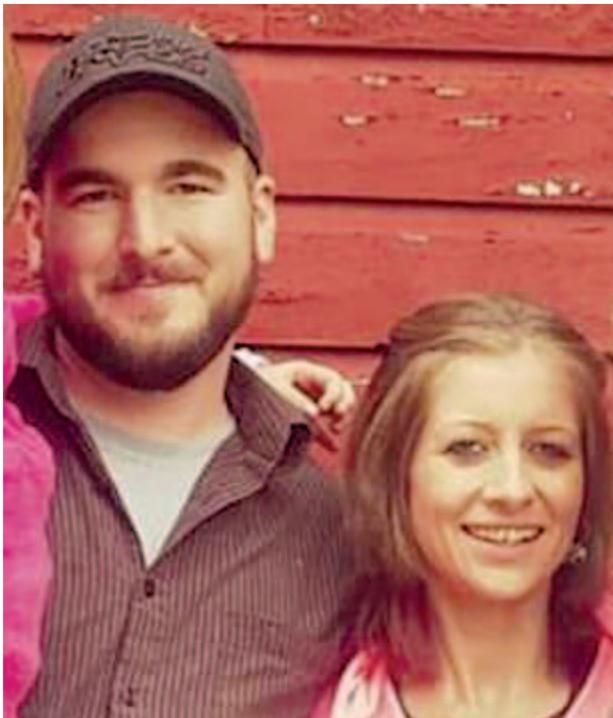
## Sidney Couple Pleads Guilty to Child Pornography, Sex Abuse Charges

By Allison Collins

SIDNEY — In the lead-up to what would have been their federal trial, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 6 in Binghamton, husband-and-wife convicts Justin and Jessica Crandall of Sidney plead guilty Friday, Oct. 20 to child pornography and sexual abuse

charges made against them in early February of this year.

On Monday, Feb. 13 Justin Crandall, 28, was arrested by NYS Troopers at Sidney and charged with child pornography and criminal sexual abuse. The arrest came three days after a child pornography complaint was made to Binghamton troopers.



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## Sidney Dems Host Meet-the-Candidates Night

By Allison Collins

SIDNEY — The Sidney Democratic Committee hosted a Wednesday, Oct. 1 meet-the-candidates event to showcase party prospects in the bid for Sidney’s town supervisor and council seats.

In the lead-up to the Nov. 7 election, Sidney Democrats discussed a need for increased transparency and communication between the village and the town as well as from the county to the community, via the town supervisor, whose job it is to attend regular Delaware County Board of Supervisors meetings.

Calling the current town board’s communication and timing “terrible,” supervisor hopeful Bill Heath said Wednesday, “I can’t bash Gene (Pigford). He’s a nice guy. I just have a few issues with the board and how they’re doing things.”

Heath and others expressed a need for heightened feedback from the county level.

Noting that Sidney’s is the largest population in Delaware County, outgoing Sidney Democratic Committee chairperson Sue Sklenarik said, “Our vote counts the most ... so we need more information coming back from county meetings.” She added, “There’s a lot going on right now and a lot of people don’t know.” Incoming committee chair Kathleen Cernak echoed, “The information is not out there.”

Heath, who served in a Sidney councilman capacity two years ago, cited a lack of information regarding the town’s recent purchase of the Mang building in particular.

“We’re not getting any information from the people on that board,” Heath said. He continued, “I was really upset when I heard about the Mang building. A lot of that money was spent, to me, irresponsibly.”

Heath noted his own preference to, instead, “put money in the coffers.”

“We need to build up our reserves so that we can survive,” Heath said, adding, “(Our reserves) need to be

built up and people need a tax break.”

Regarding the once-pending sale of the Sidney hospital



Democratic hopeful for Sidney Town Supervisor Bill Heath is seen during the Nov. 1 meet-the-candidates event held in Sidney.

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## B-G Drama Students Enjoy Theatre Workshop; Prep for March Production

By Allison Collins

BAINBRIDGE — About 20 members of the Bainbridge-Guilford Drama Club spanning grades 7 through 12 enjoyed an after-school workshop Friday, Nov. 3 thanks to the efforts of club advisor Rhiannon LaCrosse and visiting workshop facilitator and head of performance for the Department of Theatre and Dance at SUNY Fredonia, Ted Sharon.

The workshop, LaCrosse said, coincided with the start of rehearsals for the club’s early March performance of “Peter and the Starcatcher,” a prequel to “Peter Pan.” LaCrosse noted that plans for the workshop got underway in September at the start of the 2017-18 school year.

“This is really to kind of get them used to being on stage,” LaCrosse said, adding, “Most of them have never done something like this before.” The workshop, she said, would focus on “fun stage combat stuff,” including light tumbling, lifts and swordplay.

“(Club members) will have fun doing that kind of stuff,” LaCrosse said, “but (the workshop) is also to give them a crash course in voice and movement.”

Beyond hosting workshops nationally and internationally, working on Broadway productions, owning his own production company and conducting Playground Drama, a summer

youth theatre intensive, Sharon, LaCrosse noted, is certified through the American Society of Fight Directors.

Alongside the mock combat, Sharon said, his focus would be on underscoring for

the students the scope of possibilities available to them in the theatre industry.

“I’m going to talk to them about opportunities for them

as they get older and go out into the world,” Sharon said, adding, “This is a profession that’s broader than just being an actor or director ...

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Bainbridge-Guilford ninth-grader Josephine Porter (left) “battles” senior Tristan Watford during the drama club’s Nov. 3 workshop with theatre expert Ted Sharon (rear).

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## Join Praise & Pizza Nov. 11 at Unadilla Center UMC

UNADILLA - Have you ever wondered what Advent was all about, or what the different colored candles on the advent wreath signified? Here is your opportunity to find out. The theme for the next Praise and Pizza at Unadilla Center United Methodist Church Saturday, Nov. 11 will be Advent. Praise and Pizza is a non-traditional worship service held once a month at Unadilla Center United Methodist Church. Every service is different. Sometimes there are

skits, object lessons or crafts. The program is often interactive, giving attendees an opportunity to participate. Free pizza and a time of fellowship follow the service. Coffee, tea and water will be provided. The church is located at 1203 Butternut Road in Unadilla. Special Saturday Praise & Pizza services are held the second Saturday of each month and are led by one of the church's worship leaders.

## Bainbridge Council of Churches to Sponsor Nov. 19 Thanksgiving Service

BAINBRIDGE - First Baptist Church of Bainbridge will host this year's Thanksgiving Service Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Please bring a Thanksgiving dinner donation for the Bainbridge Food Pantry (cans of pumpkin pie, bags of stuffing, cans of cranberry sauce, pie and cake mixes, etc.). The Food Pantry is located in the First Methodist Church on North Main Street and will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20. The offer-

ing taken that afternoon will also benefit the food pantry. Everyone is welcome to worship at this service. Church organizers look forward to a wonderful afternoon of thanksgiving and fellowship. First Baptist is located at 12 South Main St. between the Scoville-Meno dealership and the Sidney Federal Credit Union. The Bainbridge Council of Churches wishes everyone a blessed and peace-filled Thanksgiving!

## PASTOR'S PEN

By Rev. Tom Pullyblank, Sidney UMC

Jesus said to them, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these. I tell you the truth, anyone who will not receive the kingdom of God like a little child will never enter it." And he took the children in his arms, put his hands on them and blessed them.

—The Gospel of Mark, 10:14-16

One of the most significant changes that resulted from the Protestant Reformation was the heightened importance of the family within the church. Before 1517, the family had a limited role in the life of the church; after 1517 the family became the most significant sub-group within Protestant congregations. As always, Martin Luther's own personal experience begins a larger tale.

After Luther began his initial revolt against the authority of the Church of Rome and proclaimed his doctrine of religious liberty, he found his life in grave danger. He was ordered to appear before church authorities. He was offered multiple opportunities to retract his complaints, opportunities he courageously refused. He was condemned as a heretic, and thus placed under sentence of death. But he had also gained powerful friends, including influential German leaders as frustrated with the pope's wealth and power as Luther. One of these leaders offered Luther refuge in his northern German mountain castle, where he hid for two years.

When Luther emerged from hiding, one of the first things he saw was a down-to-earth, practical application of his ideas on religious liberty among his clergy colleagues—they had abandoned the church's strict rule on the celibacy of clergy and the virginity of nuns and clergy were getting married. Luther was shocked to see men and women he once knew as priests and nuns walking down the street arm in arm with infant children in tow. Luther himself got married in 1525 to a former nun named Katerina Bore. They remained happily married for 21 years until Luther's death in 1546 and together they had six children.

From 1517 on, one of the most distinguishing features of the new Protestant faiths when compared to the old Roman Catholic faith was the predominance of married clergy. Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists—all these denominations allowed and later encouraged their clergy to marry and have

children. In some congregations, marriage was even an often unspoken part of the job description. From 1517 on, like never before, pastors knew what it was like to be part of a family and to have children.

How exactly did things change? The image of the Holy Family became popular, as it remains today. The holiday that tells the story of Mary, Joseph and Baby Jesus—Christmas—became the most important of the Christian year. More accurately, the Christmas Eve service became the most popular service of the year in congregations, while Christmas morning became the most important family gathering of the year.

Prayer and other devotions became a popular family activity. Printed Bibles became available to families in their native languages and were affordable; pastors encouraged families to buy them and read them, or at least those parts of the Bible edifying family life.

To supplement the Christian education of children, churches started to teach children simple songs and help them memorize certain Biblical passages and prayers. The key word in the previous sentence is "supplement"—churches were never expected to supplant the family as the primary Christian educators of children. Early efforts to teach children in the context of the main worship service eventually morphed into church schools that held classes either during the adult worship service or at some other time during the week.

The interpretation of scripture also changed to fit the new reality. For example, the creation story in Genesis was often used by celibate male priests to put the blame for Original Sin squarely on women personified by Eve, who first ate the apple. But the new emphasis on marriage caused clergy to emphasize the positive aspects of Adam and Eve's life together and insist that the first couple were married.

While listening to these family-themed sermons, for the first time, families started to sit together in the new Protestant churches. We take this so much for granted today that we tend to forget that before 1517 men usually sat together in the front, women in the back or the sides and that children rarely attended church at all. This new seating arrangement was a direct reflection of the new ideas of religious liberty and one of the first steps for women in the long march for gender equality.

In the category of family life, as in so many other categories of living, the Protestant Reformation made us who we are.

## ODDS & ENDS

### Calling all Veterans: Breakfast will be served!

Bainbridge-Guilford CSD will be hosting its second annual Veterans Day breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 a.m. in the Greenlawn Elementary School cafeteria. The students will be serving the veterans a hearty breakfast and there will be a short program immediately following.

RSVP with Sue Weibel in the district office by calling 967-6321 by Nov. 3.

Sidney Library & Branches to Close Nov. 11

SIDNEY - The Sidney Memorial Public Library and branches will be closed Saturday, Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day. On Friday, Nov. 10, the Sidney Library will be open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and branches will be open from 1-5 p.m.

SIDNEY - The Sidney Veterans Day Ceremony will be held at the Sidney VFW, Post 7914, 133 East Main St. at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The public is invited and a light lunch will be served following the ceremony.

BAINBRIDGE - The Village of Bainbridge offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

The office will reopen on Monday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. for regular business.

DEPOSIT - A "high end auction" will be held at the Deposit Historical Museum, 145 Second St., Friday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

A preview of goods and refreshments will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. prior to the auction.

Richard "Smitty" Axtell, the owner of Axtell Antiques in Deposit, will be the auctioneer.

GUILFORD - The Guilford Town Hall will be closed Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. Normal business hours will resume on Monday, Nov. 13.

SIDNEY - The Prospect Hill Cemetery Association would like to inform lot owners, friends and family to remove anything from the lots of loved ones for the winter season.

Anything remaining at the end of October will be removed by board members on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the biannual clean up day.

UNADILLA - A craft fair to help raise money for the

Unadilla EMS will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Unadilla House, Main Street, Unadilla.

Vendor tables are available with a portion of the fee being donated to the squad. For more information, email organizer Lisa McKee at mckeeelisa71@gmail.com.

COLESVILLE - The Colesville Historian's Committee meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 13 starting at 7 p.m. in the Colesville Town Hall in Harpursville.

The program will be "Guess what used to be a funeral home," by Kurt Eschbach. Anyone interested in local history is welcome.

SIDNEY - Sidney Historical Association members will meet Thursday, Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Smart Community Room of the Sidney Memorial Public Library.

Anyone interested in preserving and promoting the history of the town, village and surrounding area is welcome to attend.

BAINBRIDGE - The Village of Bainbridge planning board will hold their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Village Clerk's office, 33 West Main St., Bainbridge.

BAINBRIDGE - The Village of Bainbridge board of trustees will hold two public hearings on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The first public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m.; the purpose of the public hearing will be to receive comments from the public concerning the approval of a cable television agreement between Charter Communications and the Village of Bainbridge.

The second public hearing will be held at 6:40 p.m.; the purpose of the public hearing will be to receive comments from the public concerning the proposed application of the **Restore NY, Round 5** grant.

Immediately following the public hearings, the board will hold their regularly scheduled monthly meeting. All meetings will be held in the Village Clerk's office, 33 West Main St., Bainbridge and are open to the public.

BAINBRIDGE - The Village of Bainbridge zoning board of appeals will hold their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Village Clerk's office, 33 West Main St., Bainbridge.

"There are not too many places that you can feel like you really make a difference, and I have to say at the end of each day I truly feel blessed to have made a difference in someone's life." — Beverly H.

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## COMMUNITY MEALS

**BAINBRIDGE** - The Soup Kitchen at the Bainbridge United Methodist Church is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu for the soup kitchen is available in the kitchen's Facebook page.

**SIDNEY** - A full meal is served at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 25 River St. every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon. Food selections vary weekly and all are welcome.

**UNADILLA** - A weekly luncheon is served every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Episcopal Church. A free will offering is appreciated.

**UNADILLA** - Breakfast in the Basement serves breakfast on the first and third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Unadilla United Methodist Church on Main St.

All are welcome. Donations are accepted but not expected.

**SIDNEY** - Free soup night at the First Congregational Church of Sidney serves from 4 - 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month until April.

**SIDNEY** - Join friends and neighbors for a free community Share The Bounty dinner Thursday, Nov. 30 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney United Methodist Church, 12 Liberty St., Sidney.

Members of the United Presbyterian Church of East Guilford will be preparing and serving a delicious spaghetti and meatballs meal with salad, dessert and beverages included.

There will also be an arts and crafts program prepared for any children in attendance.

## AUTUMN SUPPERS

**SANITARIA SPRINGS** - The Sanitaria Springs Fire Co. will be holding a turkey/ham party on Saturday, Nov. 11 starting at 7 p.m. in the fire station on Rt. 7 in Sanitaria Springs. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

**OTEGO** - The Otego United Methodist Church will be holding its annual pork dinner buffet on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall, 10 Church St., Otego.

The menu will include fresh carved pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, buttered carrots, green beans, soup, rolls, beverages and pumpkin or apple pie.

Children ages 5-12 eat for a discounted price, children under 5 eat for free. Takeouts will also be available and the church is handicap accessible.

**SIDNEY** - St. Luke's Lutheran Church will hold a roast pork dinner Saturday, Nov. 11 from 4-6:30 p.m. in the Community Center, 139 W. Main St., Sidney.

The menu will include roast pork, mashed potatoes, stuffing, gravy, green beans, butternut squash, red cabbage, coleslaw, rolls and delicious homemade desserts.

Take outs will be available. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Good Samaritan Fund.

**AFTON** - The VFW Aux. of post 3529 in Afton will be holding an all-you-can-eat turkey dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

Come out and support the local veterans. The meal will consist of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, rolls, coleslaw, squash and different kinds of pies and brownies, coffee and lemonade.

**UNADILLA** - The next Otsego County senior meal, served at the Unadilla Neighborhood Apartments, Clifton St., Unadilla, will be on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at noon.

The meal will be a Thanksgiving luncheon consisting of roast turkey with gravy, seasoned stuffing, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, cranberry, orange and apple relish, dinner roll, and pumpkin pie for dessert. Beverages will be included with the meal.

All seniors and non-seniors are welcome. Residency of the apartments is not required. Call 369-2787 by Monday, Nov. 13 to make a reservation.

## Bainbridge Sportsmen's Club to Hold Nov. 12 Deer Shoot

**BAINBRIDGE** - The Bainbridge Sportsmen's Club will host a deer shoot Sunday, Nov. 12 beginning at 10 a.m. for rifle, shotgun, pistol and black powder guns and targets, paper plates and running deer. There will be prizes of turkeys, hams and roasters, with breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Bainbridge Sportsmen's Club and Chenango Federation will be accepting donations of deer hides. Funds raised will be used to send area youths to DEC camp.

Drop off hides to the club or at 23 Pearl St., Bainbridge. Call 967-2222 for more information.

## Treadwell UMC to Host Annual Holiday Bazaar Nov. 18

**TREADWELL** - The Treadwell United Methodist Church will present its annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will feature a luncheon menu of turkey supreme (turkey and dressing casserole), vegetables, cranberry salad, dessert and a

choice of coffee, tea or milk. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Available for purchase will be homemade crafts, Christmas tree trims, holiday baked goods, baby quilts and items from the "white elephant" table.

## TRI-TOWN AREA 25 YEARS AGO Nov. 11, 1992

Election Day saw "large numbers" of voters turn out in the tri-town area and, while the emphasis was on the presidential election, local races benefitted from high voter participation.

In Sidney, Republican Joseph Maddalone won a three-year council seat on the town board, beating out opponent Democrat Peter Cordes. Maddalone received an estimated 1,318 votes; Cordes 945. At the time of the election, Maddalone was a trustee on the Sidney Village Board, a position from which he planned to resign following the vote.

In Unadilla, Republican Steven Clark defeated Democrat Kevin Cumm in a 758 to 624 race for Unadilla Town Justice.

County races included to in Delaware County: incumbent Robert Estes (D/Con) retained his post as county judge with 11,066 votes. Opponent, Malcolm Hughes (R) received 7,397. Gary Cady (D/Con) upset incumbent Donald Haight (R) in the race for county clerk, 9,733 to 7,762.

In Otsego County, Republican Charlotte Koniuto ran unopposed for county clerk and Richard Swift was also unopposed in his bid for county coroner.

Bill Clinton, whose then-election as the 42<sup>nd</sup> president won in a Democratic electoral landslide, received the majority of voter support in Chenango and Otsego counties, thought Delaware County

voters favored incumbent Republican George Bush.

In NYS's 40<sup>th</sup> State Senate District, Republican Charles Cook was reelected over Conservative Richard Coombe, Jack Kellner (D) and Vincent Rush (R).

## SIDNEY 25 YEARS AGO Nov. 11, 1992

The Hospital at Sidney announced its 1992-93 Gift of Life capital campaign would focus on orthopedics and physical rehabilitation.

With the addition of orthopedic surgeon Dr. Sury Putcha to The Hospital's staff, items targeted for purchase were expected to allow The Hospital to expand its orthopedic surgical services to include arthroscopies and laminectomies, as well as upgrade equipment in the "very busy" physical therapy department.

A spokesperson for the department at the time noted "exponential" growth in the five years prior and provision of more than 7,000 patient treatments in the 12 months leading up to the Gift of Life campaign announcement.

## AFTON 25 YEARS AGO Nov. 11, 1992

A home video taped in 1989 by Afton resident Patricia Fabricius was featured as part of an NBS "I-Witness Video" episode after the locally recorded footage helped lead to the arrest of a con artist.

Earlier that November, a film crew flew from Burbank, Cali. to the area to interview Fabricius, who operated the former Jericho Farm Inn Bed

& Breakfast.

Fabricius captured the footage in April 1989. It was then that Grant Heatley arrived in Sidney and, after stopping for gas at the then-Mobil station, was referred to her b&b.

While there, Heatley issued two forged checks, leading Fabricius to discover a string of similar offenses by Heatley as well as a history of incarceration. The morning of his departure from the b&b, Fabricius happened to be taking random video.

Fabricius said at the time: "I frequently took footage of particularly pleasant guests with the idea of eventually doing an amateur promo-tape. The weather was especially beautiful the day of his departure and I was outdoors videoing the surroundings. I decided to check my telephoto lens and zeroed in on the Vermont HEAT-1 license plate.

I then entered the common room where Grant Heatley, our conman, had just finished eating breakfast. I recall saying, 'Come on, Grant, you can be one of the first guests on this promo tape!' At first he said, 'No, I can't do this ...' but then cooperated totally as we bantered back and forth.

While viewing this tape you have to understand we were fooling around. The tape is humorous and not of a serious nature at all. It did, however, become serious in the end when I realized I wanted him caught to prevent further ripping off of bed and breakfast proprietors. It seems he had been doing this for some time up and down the East Coast and as far west as Ohio."

## SIDNEY 75 YEARS AGO NOV. 13, 1942

Increases in the cost of vital equipment necessitated a "final fund drive" for \$5,000 for the then-new Sidney Hospital.

At the time, nearly \$195,000 had already been raised for the facility. The Federal Works Agency granted \$130,000; Scintilla Ignition Workers' Association contributed \$10,000; the Unadilla Silo Corp. gave \$2,000; and more than \$5,000 was received from private donors.

Completion of the three-story hospital was set for Feb. 1, 1943.

## BAINBRIDGE 50 YEARS AGO Nov. 15, 1967

The Bainbridge Chamber of Commerce announced its selection of Charles Dix as Man of the Year. Dix came to Bainbridge in 1906 and was in the area cattle business thereafter.

Dix purchased the Meat Market from Herman Van Cott in 1908. He was also a charter member of the Bainbridge Rotary, a member of the Presbyterian Church since 1906 and a member of Susquehanna Lodge F & AM.

## UNADILLA 50 YEARS AGO Nov. 15, 1967

The old schoolhouse in Wells Bridge was moved down the hill to a new site by the Wells Bridge Fire Station. The schoolhouse was to be used to house two vehicles as well as provide space for a meeting hall in the hamlet.

## MASONVILLE NEWS

This week's quote comes from William Penn: "Right is right even when everyone is against it; and wrong is wrong even when everyone is for it."

Parents, a reminder that there is no school Thursday, Nov. 9 for a staff development day and no school Friday, Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans Day. A reminder to take a moment in your day to pray for our active troops and remember those who have lost their lives to protect our freedom. If you see a veteran or have a person in the military, give them a smile and thank them for their service to our country at home and abroad. Veterans Day is Saturday, Nov. 11.

There will be a board of education meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the high school library at 7 p.m. Mark your calendars for the high school band and chorus fall concert in the high school auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov.

16. Let's give our students support and attend if able.

Here on the farm the fellas have been trying to get some wood cut for the winter around the rainstorms. The weather is changing to colder these days. Around the area there has been some combining of beans and corn, but when it is wet farmers have to stop. Most of the chopping of corn has been completed and we hope the corn is under cover.

More calves were born this past week and the price is way down; it doesn't even cover the cost of breeding the cow. Many farmers attended the DFA Cooperative meetings this past week and the report is that things are not getting any better and the price of milk is not expected to improve, so all farmers must get prepared for more cutbacks and hardships in these economic times. Please keep all farmers in your thoughts for a

better outlook than predicted.

Election Day was Tuesday, Nov. 7. Good luck to all winners; we wish you all well.

We hope everyone has marked the calendar for the Annual Hunter's Ham Supper at the Masonville Federated Church on the first day of rifle deer hunting season, Saturday, Nov. 18, with serving from 3 to 7 p.m. The menu will feature baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, squash, green beans, breads and rolls, raisin sauce, beverage and assorted pies for dessert. We have always invited all hunters to come-as-you-are and enjoy a good hot meal after hunting the hills all day. Bring your relatives, family and friends and enjoy a good meal and lots of fellowship.

Birthday greetings this week go out to Heather Ayers Nov. 9; Kathy Butts Lent Nov. 10; Chris Scott Pierce and Danny Charles, Jr. Nov. 11; Garrett Munro Nov. 13; Todd

Wormsley and Cassie Lynn Pierce Nov. 14; and Alaina Wagner and Olga Ideman Nov. 15. Have a great day, everyone.

Masonville Federated Church Sunday services are 11 a.m., with adult Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 there will be a Community Basket Pancake Supper at the church dining hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; all are invited to come. Monday, Nov. 13 there will be a Church Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 16 there will be Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 will be the Hunter's Ham Supper and there will be a peeling bee at the church for vegetables, beginning 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

Sunday, Nov. 19 is Thanksgiving Sunday and the last day for Operation Christmas Child boxes. There will also be a service that day at St. Luke's Church in Sidney at 7 p.m.

## GILBERTSVILLE NEWS

The Daily Star recently sponsored an essay contest for junior and senior high school students on presidents. Congratulations to GMU school winners: 11th-grader Natalie Pistor on Barack Obama and 12th graders Karlie Hinman on George W. Bush and Elizabeth French on John F. Kennedy; honorable mentions went to Lucas Piedmonte for his essay on Franklin D. Roosevelt and Savana Conrade for hers on Dwight D. Eisenhower. As quoted by the paper, "The

patriotism displayed in the entries is a reflection on the best of our students."

Roger Halbert enjoyed a few days in Aurora, Colo. with cousin, Jeff Halbert.

The annual Otsego County Fair meeting was held last Saturday at Westville Grange Hall.

Please keep Mark Piedmonte and Jane Porter in your prayers, as both had surgery this past Monday.

Condolences are extended to Alice and Scott Winter on

the death of her mother, Florence Sullivan in Sarasota, Fla. A service will be held this Saturday at Holy Cross Church in Morris, with burial following in Brookside Cemetery.

From now through the end of November, anyone can donate returnable bottles and cans benefitting the Butternuts Cemetery Association. Items that have 'NY' on them may be left in the container bin between the post office and Commercial Street stores.

Dean and Judy Veenhof

were pleasantly surprised by a recent visit from Christine and Victoria Solem of Oslo, Norway. They are the nieces of Cathy (Solem) Solli, an exchange student who lived with the Veenhofs in 1989-90.

Susie Pochy, Cathy Osborne, Marlene Brooks, Eileen Smalley and Tammy Osborne were in Cazenovia on Sunday attending a baby shower for Ashlea (Osborne) Schad.

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## Guilty continued

An ensuing FBI and NYS Police investigation, with assistance from Sidney Village Police, was launched Saturday, Feb. 11 and led law enforcement to the village of Sidney, where the Crandalls and their own children resided. The explicit material, video and photographic in nature, was found on a cell phone in the home.

Justin Crandall, 28, was accused of sending sexually explicit photographs of a young child to another person via cell phone and charged with rape in the first degree, a class B felony; promoting sexual performance by a child less than 17 years of age, a class D felony; endangering the welfare of a child, a class A misdemeanor; and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, a class A misdemeanor.

The witness behind the complaint is said to have received an image of a 17-month old female toddler, under the care of the Crandalls, engaged in a sex act.

Following the pair's Oct. 20 guilty plea, Justin Crandall will receive a minimum jail sentence of 15 years; maximum, 30.

Jessica Crandall, 27, plead guilty to felony counts of committing a sexual act in the first degree and conspiracy to exploit a child and a misdemeanor count of endangering the welfare of a child. She stands to receive a minimum sentence of 15 years.

The Crandalls' behavior during the roughly two-and-a-half-month period from Thanksgiving 2016 through Feb. 11, 2017 that the female toddler was under their care was linked, according to FBI statements, to their methamphetamine addiction. Methamphetamine use is known to heighten sexual inclinations and experiences.

On the Monday of her arrest, Jessica Crandall admitted in questioning with state police that "she and her husband engaged in 'repeated sexual activities' involving the child." In his own questioning, Justin Crandall "admitted that he touched the minor female child in a sexual manner while under the influence of methamphetamine." Court papers also noted, "The mother (of the 17-month-old) noticed some changes in her child's behavior along with unexplained injuries."

In April, after a detention hearing, U.S. Magistrate Judge David Peebles referred to the Crandalls' crimes as "barbaric acts."

Sentencing for the pair is expected to take place in Binghamton's federal court Feb. 23, 2018.

## Theatre continued

I want to get them to look at makeup, costume design (and) fight work." He emphasized, "There is work out there and that kind of information isn't necessarily available here in the middle of New York, so knowing that kind of stuff at this age gives (the students) a leg up."

Following the workshop, which comprised several hours, student participants expressed appreciation for the caliber of instruction and skills learned sure to benefit their March production.

"The workshop was very enjoyable," said Bainbridge-Guilford senior Molly O'Hara, noting, "It was very fun learning how to fall and roll various ways (without getting injured), and watching demonstrations on fake punches, slaps and sword fights." O'Hara, who will play Teddy, one of the Lost Boys, in the spring, added, "We also worked on various complicated lifts, so our Peter Pan can fly."

She concluded, "Our instructor was very personable. I learned a lot and had a lot of fun!"

Bainbridge-Guilford junior Olivia Hawkins, cast in the

lead role of Molly Aster for "Peter and the Starcatcher," called working with someone of Sharon's repute an "honor," adding, "I still can't believe I was able to experience this."

Noting the renewed energy with which club members will approach upcoming rehearsals in the aftermath of the workshop, Hawkins said, "The stunts we learned are going to give the audience the illusion of 'Peter and the Starcatcher' and really bring our show to life."

LaCrosse, who noted that the take-home for students was "safety, trust and communication," said, "The highlight of the workshop for me was seeing everyone come together to help Peter 'fly.'" She continued, "It gave me a lot of hope to know they could accomplish so much in such a small amount of time (and) I have a feeling this show will surpass my expectations."

Bainbridge-Guilford Central School's production of "Peter and the Starcatcher" is slated for the first weekend in March 2018. For updates or more information, find the school of Facebook or visit [bgcsd.org](http://bgcsd.org).

## Awareness continued

ing, along with representatives from B-G's YES LEADS program. Bainbridge-Guilford became involved after the coalition issued invitations to nearby school districts, Keckeisen said.

Ryan noted, "YES LEADS is an anti-drug and alcohol and anti-bullying program that focuses on prevention using (a) peer leadership model." Ryan added that participants, of which there are 31 in the B-G district, "take a pledge to be drug and alcohol free role models to students (in) all grade levels throughout their districts."

Keckeisen, who noted the screening is open to all members of the community over the age of about 12, said she hopes the documentary will open dialogue and increase awareness, in turn helping to curb the heroin and opioid epidemic in the tri-town area.

"We want this to be an opportunity to talk and have parents as well as children and friends and siblings hear this presentation and really think hard about drugs and their im-

come individuals." Keckeisen said, adding, "So that it is a deeper impact than just saying 'no.' (People) need to understand the magnitude of these consequences."

Describing the film as "powerful," Keckeisen said, "It's on-target and informative in terms of how real an epidemic it is and how many people have been struggling with the dangers of addiction." Christensen, too, noted, "It takes a nice angle at it; more than just 'don't do drugs.'"

Part of the film's effectiveness, said Keckeisen and Christensen, is its everyman approach. "Chasing the Dragon" really emphasizes, they said, the reality that the heroin and opioid epidemic can affect anyone, from any demographic or socioeconomic background.

"Addiction really can happen to anybody," Keckeisen said, adding, "It happens to even low-risk individuals and parents, students and family members need to hear that. It doesn't just happen to high-risk individuals and low-

come individuals."

Christensen noted, "(The film) shows kids from all walks of life (and that) poor or affluent, it can really hit anybody."

The decision to promote attendance by teen and pre-teen members of the community, Christensen said, is part of facilitating a bottom-up, proactive approach to substance abuse education.

"I think our community certainly needs to see it," he said, adding, "The sooner children are exposed to the danger of (addiction), the better."

Beyond the dangers of heroin, which Keckeisen and Christensen acknowledged are more well-known, the film also underscores the perils of prescription pharmaceuticals. Many attribute the onset of the heroin epidemic today to the over-prescribing of painkillers in the late 90s and early 2000s.

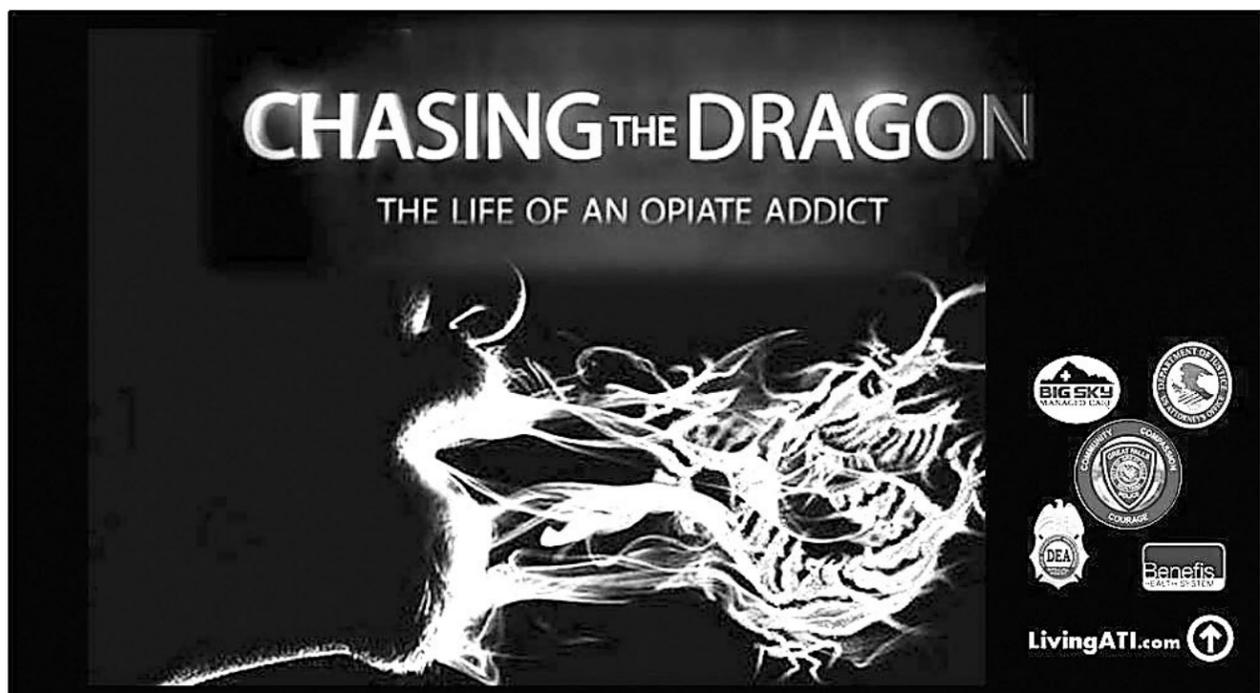
"I don't think anybody really appreciates how risky the pharmaceuticals are," Keckeisen said, adding, "It's a real

crisis we're dealing with." She continued, "We're hoping by doing this parents (and) students will be on-guard and have more of the facts to avoid prescription drugs, because (they are) the biggest culprit."

Christensen said, "Most of our kids know heroin is a bad thing, but I don't think we fully understand that just because a doctor prescribes something doesn't mean it's not dangerous."

Keckeisen said that, by encouraging interaction and audience participation, the screening and follow-up panel discussion will be different from previous COSAP forums on heroin and opioid abuse. She noted that a representative from the US Attorney General's office will serve as moderator for the event.

For more information on COSAP's Tuesday, Nov. 15 screening of "Chasing the Dragon" at Sidney High School, find Tri-Town Coalition on Substance Abuse Prevention on Facebook.



## Candidates continued

facility, Heath said, if elected, he would work to collaborate with tenant, Bassett.

"Personally, I'd like to try and make a deal with them," Heath said, adding, "I'd like to try to get them to stay there."

Planned demolition and reconstruction of the facility and expansion of surrounding facilities was, Heath noted, stalled after Sidney didn't receive the \$25 million in grant funding applied for in 2015.

Now, he said, Bassett has extended its lease of the hospital for three years, but there's been no advancement regarding a potential sale agreement. Outright demolition of the hospital building, which Heath said is "filled with asbestos," is estimated, according to him, at \$2 million. Cernak called the undecided fate of Sidney's hospital "the white elephant that needs to be addressed."

Councilman hopeful and Sidney business owner Dan Cristelli acknowledged being "new to all of this," but said it was a "passion for Sidney" that motivated him to launch

his campaign.

Underscoring his investment in the Sidney community – fiscal and familial – Cristelli said, now, he can also invest his time in the town's betterment.

"I have time now to do this," he said, "and it's a different time between the town of Sidney and the village of Sidney." He continued, "In a time when most places seem to sharing services, we don't seem to be doing that."

Cristelli emphasized plans to increase transparency between the town and the village.

"We need to work on bettering those relations," Cristelli said, calling the purchase of the Mang building a "prime example" of a lack therein. He noted, "People didn't know (about that) until it happened."

Cristelli, who has served on the community committee involved in planning aspects of the downtown renovation, has long been a champion of the project. Addressing its augmented timeline, he said, "When it's done, it's going

to be beautiful ... and bring more business to Sidney." Cristelli, who owns Sidney Flowers & Gifts with wife, Pat, added, "Right now, people are looking at coming to Sidney."

Cristelli concluded, "I want to help. I want to make this a better community."

Running for reelection, current and longtime Sidney town councilman Pete Cordes of Sidney Center offered a voice of dissent regarding the town's Mang building purchase.

"We needed more room," Cordes said, noting the space afforded by the 9,200-square foot facility. "Many organizations came to us," Cordes noted, adding, "There's a lot more to it than some of you probably see."

Like his fellows, Cordes bemoaned a lack of communication from current town board representatives.

"I wish (board members) would tell us more," Cordes said, adding, "There's a lot of problems and we do the best we can."

All candidates agreed about the importance of bringing new business to Delaware County and Sidney. Heath suggested rezoning, with "controls" in place.

"We need to adjust these things (and) rewrite the local law to give it teeth, while still allowing for growth," Heath said.

Cordes added, "I would love to expand zoning in the town to be friendlier to businesses."

Eschewing the typically low voter turnout for non-national elections, Sklenarik affirmed the importance of voting locally: "Local elections are where you can have the most say," Sklenarik said, adding, "We forget the importance of how it impacts our lives at the local level."

To learn more about the Sidney Democratic committee, find the group on Facebook. Look to next week's edition of Tri-Town News or find Tri-Town News of Facebook for full election results.

## Trout Unlimited to Hear Nov. 13 Steelhead Presentation

ONEONTA - The November meeting of the Dave Brandt Chapter of Trout Unlimited will be held Monday, Nov 13 at 7 p.m. at the Plains senior living center, 163 Heritage Circle off of Plains Drive in Oneonta.

The featured speaker for

this month will be Jim Lennox. Lennox is an award-winning soccer coach from Hartwick College and has been a longtime member of Trout Unlimited. His topic will be "Fishing for Steelhead: Tackle and Techniques."

Fishing for steelhead and

salmon has been one of Jim's passions and he is considered by many of his contemporaries to be one of the best. His presentation will include visual aids, a display of a variety of equipment and demonstrations of techniques used to catch these elusive fish. Fish-

ing enthusiasts will find this evening very informative and, as a result, maybe boost success rates on the water.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.



# Sidney's Downtown Renovation Moves Forward with Upped Oversight



SIDNEY – Community liaison for Sidney's downtown renovation project Bill Heath (left, in black) is seen Monday morning alongside lead architect on the project Ian Law of PLACE Alliance, Syracuse. Law has been on-site overseeing operations several times following complaints made during an Oct. 9 meeting held to address the project's stumbling blocks and adjusted timeline. Completion of the eastern side of Main Street is now expected by Dec. 9 of this year; the western side will get underway in spring 2018.

# Sidney Students Lend a Hand in Library Garden



SIDNEY – The board of the Sidney Memorial Public Library is very grateful to members of the Interact Club at the Sidney High School for their help in preparing the large garden on the south side of the building for winter. Molly's Garden, named for a former library employee, has received special help from the Interact Club for several years as part of members' commitment to public service. Adult assistance was provided by Paula Dewey, Mary Jane Plummer and Emily Worsnopp. Pictured left to right are: JP Dewey, Kiana Bacon, Khadijah Butt, Hanna Gray, Lilly Mae Hinkley, Molly Babcock and Bryleigh Beauchat.

# Chuck D'Imperio to Share 'Upstate Uncovered' Nov. 12

ONEONTA - Local radio broadcaster and New York State author "Big Chuck" D'Imperio will be presenting his latest book, *Upstate Uncovered*, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Oneonta History Center, 183 Main St.

This book, his ninth, tells the fun and fascinating story, as its subtitle states, of "100 unique, unusual and over-

looked places" in upstate New York. D'Imperio tells the stories in his inimitable style and will draw the audience in as partner in his journey around the region. The stories are unique and all tell a little slice of upstate New York history.

D'Imperio promises "an enjoyable trip around Upstate New York," including upstate's most beautiful fire-

house, the largest manmade dog in the world, a NYS Route 20 icon now in its sixth decade, a true Native American totem pole situated in front of one of the state's most popular museums (how did they get that there?), New York's most famous 'hole in the ground,' a motel made out of railroad cabooses and much more."

Copies of *Upstate Uncov-*

ered and D'Imperio's other books will be available for purchase and signing by the author. The history center will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 12.

For more information, contact 432-0960 or info@OneontaHistory.org.

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**Major's Inn to Feature Holiday Finds & More at Annual Bazaar**



GILBERTSVILLE — The Major's Inn Annual Holiday Bazaar will be held Nov. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the establishment's ballroom.

The Inn is located at 104 Marion Avenue, Gilbertsville. Many items suitable for holiday decorating and gift-giving make up this year's offerings. Lunch, including soup, sandwich and dessert choices, is optional and will be served in the Inn's dining room. All proceeds from the bazaar will go toward restoration of the 55-room inn, added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

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**CEMETERY LOVERS BY TINA & DALE UTTER**

Dansville

The last weekend in September we headed for the Jamestown area of western New York. I knew nothing about this region, as it is further than we typically travel, so I was looking forward to exploring. Our first stop was Dansville.

In a previous article we wrote about Clara Barton, the "Angel of the Battlefield," during the Civil War. Her first visit to Dansville was in 1869 when she did a lecture for the Office of Missing Soldiers, which she ran after the Civil War. Her office located more than 22,000 missing men, including 13,000 individuals who died at the Andersonville prison camp in Georgia.

She was back in Dansville again in 1873 to recover from her efforts supporting the International Red Cross during the Franco-Prussian War in Europe. She sought the care of Dr. James Jackson at his "Our Home on the Hillside" facility. This place was a renowned water cure and health institute. From 1876-1886, Barton often returned to Dansville, where she maintained a countryside residence. In 1881 the first local society of the American Red Cross was established here in a local church.

We were fascinated by that part of American history but we wondered what happened to the facility where Barton recuperated. We drove around until we found where we thought it was. We parked the car and scampered up the bank into the woods. We're not as young as we used to be, so it was more like stumbling uphill.

We walked by a couple of old tennis courts, a swimming pool and some old foundations. Next we saw a smoke-stack and the remains of a power plant. Then we saw it in the distance: an impressive old five-story brick building. The end, attached building had collapsed, but the main building was still standing.

As we approached the

middle of the building we saw a pile of rubble from part of a wall that had collapsed formed a ramp to the first floor. Beyond that, we could see the stairs that led to the top floor. While Tina took a few more pictures of the outside, I started up the rubble to the building's interior. I glanced over to see Tina and as I turned to look forward again, there was someone standing there. He turned out to be a terrific but expensive tour guide. As he escorted us around the building, we took many pictures and he told us of the building's history.

The facility opened in 1854 and was known as Dansville Water Cure. It was a spa taking advantage of the mineral-rich water source found there and the popular alternative medicine then known as water cure or hydrotherapy. It was not profitable until Caleb Jackson took over in 1870. He changed the name to "Our Home on the Hillside." The facility thrived and drew popular people such as Frederick Douglas, Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton on the lecture circuit.

In 1882, a fire destroyed the facility. It was rebuilt in 1883 to the larger and fire-proof five-story building that (mostly) stands today. The name was changed to Jackson Sanatorium. As hydrotherapy slowly gave way to modern medicine, the facility's popularity declined and the Jackson Health Resort closed in 1914.

Not much happened with the facility until 1929, when Bernarr McFadden purchased the property. He was an early advocate of body-building and a somewhat eccentric man. He refurbished the old building and renamed the sanatorium the Physical Culture Hotel. Soon it was thriving as a scenic getaway for celebrities and wealthy people as well as a hospital for the ill. The facility featured swimming, tennis, sun bathing and dancing. The hotel did well until McFadden's death in 1955. Little success after that

saw steady decline, until its ultimate closure in 1971.

Old photographs from the late 1800s show quite a complex of buildings. Not much remains now except this one five-story building and even that is slowly slipping away. A walk through the building only gives a glimpse of the grandeur that once existed. There was a beautiful iron staircase at one time, but souvenir hunters or metal collectors have left little for others to enjoy. The fancy woodwork reminded us of bygone craftsmanship. The size of the dining hall indicates it was once a bustling place. We loved the little, iron balconies overlooking the village below.

Some of the sides of the building are crumbling down. Some floors have holes in them. In the lower level we found a couple of strange boxes designed for a person to sit in and be totally enclosed except for their head. The inside had many sockets for light bulbs. Apparently they were early saunas or sweat-boxes. There were remnants of a fire. We were told that the building is so unsafe the fire department refuses to make any more calls there.

Our favorite place was the roof. It had wonderful views that I expect were even better before the trees grew so much. But what we loved and felt gave the place its charm was the dance floor on the roof. Can you imagine holding your sweetheart under the stars as you looked at the lights of the town below and the live band did their magic? Or sitting there sipping wine and enjoying the cool night breeze and music? Perhaps envision the villagers as the music drifted down the hillside and imagine what they were thinking? What dreams that must have inspired?

Our day would not have been complete without stopping by a cemetery. The first burial in Angelica Cemetery, called "Until The Dawn," was in 1803. We are always happy to see dates like that as it means we will find old

stones. We were not disappointed. Many stones had the standard willow, urn, tomb or philodendron leaves done in relief as we most often see in Otsego County. They were a little different and exceptionally done. We also saw interesting repairs, as someone is clearly working very hard to mend the broken stones. One of the most interesting finds was a brownstone sarcophagus with two large sheaves of wheat on the top. Another had a date that was all in Roman numerals. It took us a bit to figure that out!

The last stop was at the Allegany County Home. During the 1820s, New York legislature passed that each county would establish a poor house. Each town would pay a sum of money for the residents they sent there. A farm was also established so the residents could work and help make the place self-supporting. This poor house was completed in 1831. In 1923 a deadly fire killed eight residents, seven of them bedridden women. The two buildings we could see had been built in 1924 and were in very bad shape. Some of the barn buildings remained and appeared to be in use.

Then we found the cemetery. This was a sad site. In order to make mowing easier, all the stones were pulled up. Some were used to make a circle around a cross while others made a circle around a large rock that had a plaque on it. "Here lie nearly 300 citizens of this county, unable to share fully of her bounty, in numbered graves beneath the sod, with their spirits raised up to God." Other stones were just laid face up around the circles. Like many poor houses, no names or dates were on the gravestones; only a number to remember the many people below.

The next article will be about our real reason for being in this area - hiking the FLT.

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## Scouting for Food Pick-up is Saturday Morning

SIDNEY — Sidney Boys Scouts and Cubs Scouts have a community service project now underway: Scouting for Food. This project involved placing door hangers on homes throughout the community Nov. 4 and asking residences to place a bag of food on their door for pick-up Nov. 11.

Scouts will be working with Sidney United Way on

this community service project to help families in need of food for the holidays. The food collected will be brought to the food bank at the United Methodist Church on Liberty Street, where it will be sorted and distributed to Sidney-area families.

Boy Scouts from Sidney Cub Pack 88 and Troops 88 and 99 will be picking up food Saturday morning, Nov. 11

starting at 10 a.m. If for some reason you did not get a bag on your door, you can still put non-perishable foods out for pick-up by the boy scouts. No items in glass containers will be accepted. Please have donations out before 10:00 a.m.

If for some reason your food is not picked up, please call Dave Leidy at 434-0707 before 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning.



## OWP to Present Nov. 10, 11 & 12 'Madcap Melodrama'

BAINBRIDGE - The Out of the Woodwork Players, in association with Jericho Arts Council, open their 29th season in the Town Hall Theatre Nov. 10, 11, 12 with Tim Kelly's madcap melodrama No Opera at the Op'ry House Tonight or Too Good To Be True.

It's the end of the trail for the Salami Opera Company of 1890 if manageress Violetta (Deb Brennesholtz), prima donna Alma (Johanna Iversen), basso-profundo Claude (Timothy Sloan) and searching seamstress Cindy Lou

(Sophia Nelson) don't drum up business in the dusty hamlet of Desert Rat.

Meanwhile, composer Billy (Nate Sloan) and his starving sister Betty (Maryrose Nelson) face eviction at the hands of Big Gulch (Elliot Iversen) if Billy's new opera doesn't sell.

Gold diggers Wolfpack (James Spinella) and Lily Liverspot (Alexandria Sloan) silence a seafarin' man (Rich Cuthbertson) while plotting to claim the mother lode through marriage.

Melodies from the 1890s

flavor the fun while gypsies, orphans, widows and Indians complete the cast.

Will the Salami Opera Company sing again? Can anyone smell the real rat in Desert Rat? Will starving artists finally feast?

Join OWP Nov. 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. or Sunday Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. for No Opera at the Op'ry House Tonight. Find OWP on Facebook at Out of the Woodwork Players or contact [owptheatre@yahoo.com](mailto:owptheatre@yahoo.com) for more information. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 288-3882.



Left to right: James Spinella and Alexandria Sloan.



Left to right: Johanna Iversen, Deb Brennesholtz, Tim Sloan and Nate Sloan.

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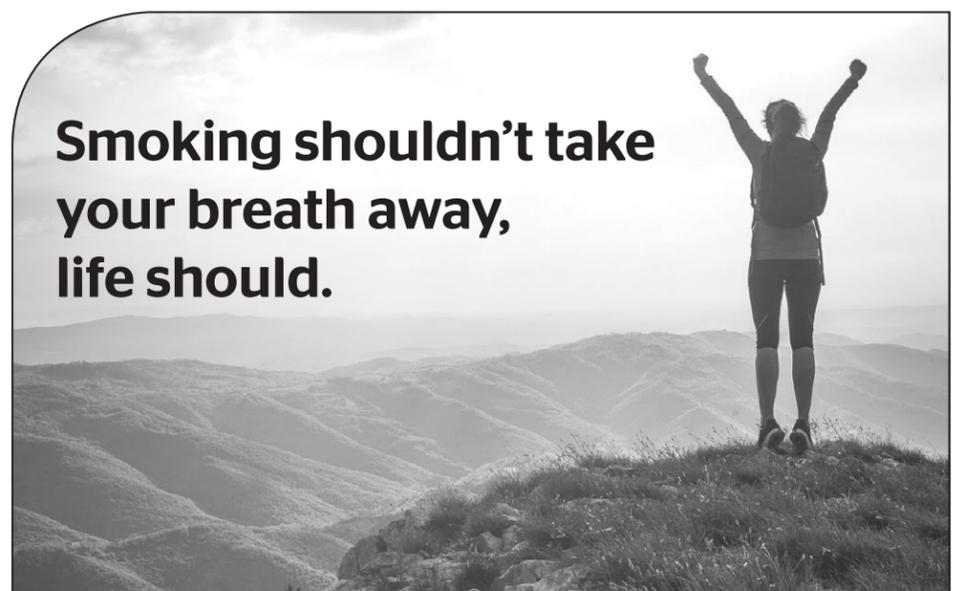
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## LEGAL

\*\*\* NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING \*\*\*

For the approval of a Cable Television Agreement between Time Warner Cable Northeast LLC (now known as Charter Communications) and the Village of Bainbridge PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Bainbridge, located in Chenango County, New York, will hold a Public Hearing on November 21, 2017 at 6:30 PM at the Village Hall, 33 West Main Street, Bainbridge, New York 13733, regarding granting a cable television franchise agreement by and between the Village of Bainbridge and Time Warner Cable Northeast LLC, n/k/a Charter Communications.

A copy of the agreement is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Village Clerk's Office, 33 West Main Street, Bainbridge, New York 13733. At the public hearing, all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Written and oral statements will be taken at that time. Time limitations may be imposed for each oral statement, if necessary.

BY THE DIRECTION OF THE VILLAGE OF BAINBRIDGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES DATED: NOVEMBER 9, 2107

BRENDA L. PARSONS  
CLERK-TREASURER  
11-9(1w)b

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Sidney Center Fire Commissioner Position

This is notice that the Sidney Center Fire District will be holding elections for a Fire Commissioner position on Tuesday, December 12, 2017 from 6 to 9 pm at the Sidney Center Fire Station on Depot Street in Sidney Center. Anyone interested in running should contact the District Secretary at 369-9074. 11-9(1w)b

## LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 2018 Preliminary Budget for the Town of Sidney has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Civic Center, Sidney, N.Y., where it is available for inspection during the regular hours of that office. In this budget, total appropriations are \$1,997,965 of which \$1,164,999 is to be raised by tax. The following are proposed salaries for elected officials:

Supervisor \$7,745.00  
Councilman, ea. \$2,716.00  
Town Justice \$15,914.00  
Clerk/Collector \$42,230.00  
Highway Supt. \$51,388.00

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Sidney Town Board will, at a special meeting commencing at 6:30 p.m., November 16, 2017, conduct a Public Hearing in the Civic Center, Liberty St., Sidney, relative to said budget. Residents have the right to offer oral and/or written comments at that time.

Dated: November 6, 2017  
Lisa A. French, Town Clerk  
11-9(1w)b

## LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that the fiscal affairs of the Bainbridge-Guilford Central School District for the period beginning July 1, 2016 and ending on June 30, 2017 have been examined by the independent auditing firm of Raymond G. Preusser, CPA, P.C., pursuant to Section 35 of the General Municipal Law. The report is filed in the Business Office as a public record for inspection by all interested persons. The Annual Financial Report in the form filed with the State Education Department is also available in the school district's Business Office from 8:00 AM until 4:00 PM weekdays for any interested persons. The audit report is available on our District website at [www.bgcsd.org](http://www.bgcsd.org).

Janice Rideout  
School Business Manager  
Bainbridge-Guilford Central School District  
11-9(1w)b

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Sidney Center Fire District Propane Bids

This is notice that the Sidney Center Fire District is requesting bids to supply propane to the Fire Station on Depot Street, Sidney Center, New York. Tank is owned by the Fire District. This is for the 2018 year from January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018.

Bids should be sent to: Sidney Center Fire District PO Box 431 Sidney Center, New York 13839 no later than November 30, 2017 clearly marked as "Propane Bid"

Bids to be opened and contract awarded at the December 7, 2017 board meeting.

Questions can be directed to Gerald Ruestow at 369-7415.

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### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under the age of 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-543-8294.

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# A Time to Honor our Veterans: A Column of News & Comment by Senator James L. Seward

On Veterans Day, Americans should pause and reflect on the sacrifices made by our veterans. Whether combat veterans or Cold War veterans, all who served need to be given proper praise for a job well done. Our veterans have faced hardships that a non-veteran could never fully understand. Some have faced death in defending our nation's freedom. Veterans possess the core American values of loyalty, duty, respect, honor, selfless service, personal courage and integrity.

We need to teach our children the true meaning of Veterans Day and the best way to do so is for adults to set a good example. We must keep the torch of memory alive and never forget the sacrifices of our veterans. We must get American military history back into the classroom and the home. The youth of today have to learn about the heroes of yesterday.

Veterans deserve to know that we appreciate their service. We must let our veterans know that we truly believe America is better because of their sacrifices. Take the time to thank a veteran, not just on Veterans Day, but any day you get the chance.

Veterans' issues were front and center during this year's state legislative session. One measure, already signed into law, will help ensure that veterans of wars in Afghanistan and Iraq get the tax benefits they deserve. Senate bill 4730 requires the Division of Veterans' Affairs to annually

remind assessors to include Persian Gulf veterans under eligibility for certain veterans' tax exemptions. This measure would help address several cases statewide where assessors have rejected applications from these veterans because they did not realize they are covered under the alternative veterans' real property tax law.

Another measure, which has passed both the senate and assembly and awaits the governor's final approval, would help veterans secure employment. Senate bill 946 will waive the application fee for civil service exams taken by honorably discharged veterans. Waiving the state application fee for taking civil service exams is one way that we can show our gratitude for their service and sacrifice and encourage these hardworking men and women to enter state government.

Additionally, several bills passed both houses that will lead to improved recognition and gratitude for all our veterans have done. Among the measures is senate bill 5540, which directs the Commissioner of General Services to place a POW/MIA chair and plaque in the state capitol to honor United States prisoners of war and those still missing in action. The POW/MIA Chair of Honor would be a simple yet powerful symbol to honor the 91,000 who remain unaccounted for. It would remain forever empty as a re-

minder to all.

I also worked to ensure funding for a number of important initiatives as part of the 2017-18 state budget, including: \$3.1 million for the Joseph P. Dwyer Veteran Peer-to-Peer Program; \$500,000 for the NYS Defenders Association Veterans Defense Program; \$200,000 for Legal Services of the Hudson Valley Veterans and Military Advocacy Project; \$200,000 for Helmets to Hardhats; and \$200,000 for Warrior Salute.

These programs provide valuable services to veterans from mental health counseling to job training and many other helpful topics. Often, veterans need specialized assistance and these initiatives are proven winners when it comes to aiding our servicemen and -women.

Veterans Day is a time to recall the courageous legacy of soldiers who fought in our nation's wars, from the War of Independence to Operation Iraqi Freedom. Today our soldiers, men and women, are carrying on a legacy of valor and service that soldiers before them established throughout our nation's history.

As state senator, I am often asked to speak at events honoring our veterans. I have several ceremonies on my schedule this week and, as always, I look forward to the privilege of paying my respects to the men and women who have served our nation and thanked each and every one.

## Afton Historical Society Announces 2018 Calendar

AFTON - The Afton Historical Society is pleased to announce that its 2018 calendar is now available for purchase. The calendar, "Over There and Over Here," commemorates the 100th anniversary of the entry of the United States into World War I.

The society has published calendars every year since 1987. These calendars highlight events from Afton's history and are illustrated with photographs, many of which are in the Afton Museum.

The 2018 calendar is the first to be printed in full color and highlights soldiers from Afton fighting in the European front as well as life in Afton at the time. Calendars are available at the Afton Free Library, 105 Main Street, Afton.

## 4-H Offers Afterschool Program for Local Homeschoolers

Submitted by Christina Hall

NORWICH - Chenango County 4-H hosted its first afterschool program for homeschool students on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The youth group participated in an egg drop challenge and became engineers for the day, building pods to hold eggs while dropped from an eight-foot height. With basic materials, youth built cozy homes for the eggs, padded them for protection and made parachutes to slow them down and lessen the impact of the concrete on their designs. While not everyone was able to save their egg from the drop, they discussed redesign ideas for keeping their egg safe the next time and reflected on the designs and materials worked best.

Chenango County 4-H educators Janet Pfromm and Christina Hall currently facilitate afterschool groups around the county on a regular basis. All of the lessons and activities are grounded in STEM and employ 4-H's "Learn by Doing" mantra with experiential, hands-on activities spanning a diverse range of topics.

"The aim is to increase opportunities for young people to have fun while developing lifelong skills through experiential learning in safe, healthy, enriching environments," a 4-H spokesperson said.

This local homeschool afterschool program, intended for youth ages 5-11, arose after interest was expressed by a 4-H family for continued activities similar to those offered in the summer at the 4-H office and the county fair.

As local 4-H staff already facilitate afterschool programs throughout the county, it made sense to cater to local homeschooling families in the county in the same way. Until the end of the year, the programs will run monthly, becoming bi-weekly in January 2018.

Any homeschool students, 4-H or non-4-H, between the ages of 5-11 are welcome to join in the upcoming homeschool afterschool programs at the Chenango County Cornell Cooperative Extension office in Norwich. The next two will take place Nov. 22 and Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. Questions can be directed to Christina Hall at 334-5841 x14 or [clh262@cornell.edu](mailto:clh262@cornell.edu).

For Advertising in the Tri-Town News, please call Melissa Matthews at 607-208-4064.



## Bright Hill's Word Thursdays to Feature Gilbertsville Writer Ginnah Howard Nov. 9

TREADWELL - Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., Word Thursdays at Bright Hill Literary Center of the Catskills will welcome Gilbertsville writer Ginnah Howard and Brooklyn writer Billy Merrell, both of whom will read from their work after the open mic, during which all present are welcome to read for up to five minutes from their own work or that of others. There will be an intermission between the open mic and the featured readings, with refreshments and conversation. The readings will take place in Bright Hill's Community Gallery.

During the evening the Word & Image Gallery at Bright Hill will be open and showing "How Looking Becomes Seeing," an exhibit of artworks and writing created by participants in the Bright Hill Literary Workshops for

Kids 2017 programs. The exhibit was curated by workshop leader Bertha Rogers and will remain in the gallery through Dec. 22. Gallery hours are Monday-Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. - noon; during Bright Hill's second annual Veterans and Communities Day Nov. 11; and by appointment.

Bright Hill Literary Center is located at 94 Church St., Treadwell. Admission is free for 18 and under. For more information, contact 829-5055 or wordthur@stny.rr.com.

Ginnah Howard's work has appeared in "Water-Stone Review," "Permafrost," "Portland Review," "Descant 145," "Eleven Eleven Journal," "The Tusculum Review" and elsewhere. Several of stories have been nominated for a Pushcart Prize. Her novel, "Night Navigation" (Hough-

ton Mifflin Harcourt 2009), was a New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. "Doing Time Outside," her second novel, was published by Standing Stone Books in 2013. The final book of the trilogy, "Rope & Bone: A Novel in Stories," was published by Illumine in July 2014. It was chosen as one of the "best of the best indie books in 2015" by Publishers Weekly. Her latest book, "I'm Sick of This Already: At-Risk Learning in a High School Class" was published in October 2015. Howard has been awarded residencies at the MacDowell Colony, Hedgebrook, Ucross, Saltenstall and Blue Mountain Center. The National Alliance on Mental Illness of New York State gave her their Media Award for work on behalf of those with mental illness and their families.

Billy Merrell is the author of "Vanilla," a novel in poems, published by Scholastic Press in 2017 and "Talking in the Dark," a poetry memoir published when he was 21. He is also co-editor (with David Levithan) of "The Full Spectrum: A New Generation of Writing About Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and Other Identities," which received a Lambda Literary Award. Merrell is a contributor to the New York Times bestselling children's series "Spirit Animals," and has published fiction, poetry and translations in various journals and anthologies. Born in 1982, he grew up in Jacksonville, Fla., and received his MFA in poetry from Columbia University. He now lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his husband, author Nico Medina.

## Boy Scout Troop 99 Welcomes Webelos

SIDNEY - Sidney Boy Scout Troop 99 welcomed Pack 88 Webelos 2s to its weekly meeting. The combined scouts participated in a variety of activities, including an outdoor compass game using flashlights, the making of fire starters, learning about the history and role of the American flag and examining the different ranks of Boy Scouting.

Troop 99 held its Court of

Awards, where scouts were presented merit badges and two scouts achieved the rank of Star. Troop 99's newest Eagle Scout, Patrick Zuk, was introduced to the group. Refreshments followed.

Scouting is open to all boys aged 11- high school. To find out more about Sidney Troop 99, contact Andy Hinkley, Scoutmaster, at 434-7333 or Karyn Kanzer, Advance Chair, at 316-2853.

## Friends Of The BC Library Hold Half-Off Book Sale

The Friends of Broome Co. Public Library will hold a half-off book sale on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come stock up on books and save money! Adult fiction

and non-fiction and children's books will be sold.

For more information, please call the Library at 778-6400.

## OBITUARIES



**Juanita Joyce Barnes**

UNADILLA - Juanita Joyce Barnes, 85, passed away Monday, Oct. 30, 2017 at Bassett Medical Center in Cooperstown. She was born July 9, 1932, daughter of the late James Buyea and Hazel (DeWitt) Buyea Anderson.

On Oct. 13, 1956, she was married to Milton Roger Barnes. They shared 58 years of marriage before he predeceased her July 21, 2015.

Joyce attended nursing school in Binghamton to become a registered nurse. She worked at The Hospital in Sidney for many years. She continued to enjoy the company of her work colleagues with get-togethers throughout retirement.

Joyce loved animals; she had horses for several years, and also liked to feed and watch birds. She also enjoyed reading.

She will be missed by: her four children: Mark and Cathy Barnes of Unadilla, Alison and Rick Barnes of Unadilla, Tim Barnes and Jeanette Stevens of Sidney and Lisa (Barnes) French of Unadilla; grandchildren: Christopher Barnes, Michelle Crandall, Donald Wood, II (Jenna), Sean Wood (Ashley), Nicole Wood, Justin Barnes, Taylor Barnes, Doug Bryden, Derek Bryden, Hunter Stevens, Spenser Stevens, Brett and Laura French and Joseph Ermeti; great-grandchildren: ZoeBeth Crandall, Jack Redmond, Rhian Gill, Ethan and Ava French and Carson Gannong; brother and sister-in-law, Andy and Teri Anderson; brothers-in-law, Richard Barnes and Edward Barnes; sisters-in-law, Dolores and Ed Wilson, Janice Mills and Barbara Cawley; her beloved dog Jake; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her parents and husband, Joyce was predeceased by son, Eric Barnes

in 2011 and two brothers, James and Richard Buyea.

Friends were invited to call Nov. 3 at C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, 21 Main St., Sidney. A memorial service was held Nov. 4 at the funeral chapel, with Eugene Pigford officiating. Burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to Catskill Area Hospice & Palliative Care, 1 Birchwood Dr., Oneonta, N.Y., 13820 or to Delaware Valley Humane Society, 101 E. Main St., Sidney, N.Y., 13838. Share memories and condolences online at [www.landersh.com](http://www.landersh.com).

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

### Harry Christopher Keeler

WINDSOR - Harry Christopher Keeler, 68, of Windsor, passed away peacefully Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017 after a short illness. He was predeceased by his wife, Sharon, of 33 years; parents, Gray A. Clark and Harry C. Keeler; and cousin, Buzz Collingwood. He is survived by his brother, Jeffrey (Kelly) Clark of Madison Heights, Va.; sister, Pamela Clark of Newport News, Va.; cousins, Colleen (Mark) Musa, Brock (Diane) Collingwood; and Travis (Renée) Collingwood.

Chris graduated from Maine-Endwell High School and attended Broome Community College and the University of Louisville. Chris was a decorated war veteran and served in the USMC in Vietnam in 1968-1969. He was a freelance fine, commercial and portrait artist, a model train enthusiast and restorer of canoes. Chris was full of life, full of stories and just a joy to be around. He will be greatly missed by all.

Funeral services were held at the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home, 69-71 Maple St., Harpursville. Pastor Sue Crawson-Brizzolara officiated. Private burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Windsor. The family received friends at the Osterhoudt-Madden Funeral Home before the Saturday service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mercy House, 212 N. McKinley Ave., Endicott, N.Y., 13760. Online condolences may be made at: [www.omaddenfh.com](http://www.omaddenfh.com).



**Dorothy Crawford**

SIDNEY CENTER - Dorothy (Ketchum) Crawford lost her battle with cancer Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017 at Bassett Medical Center in Cooperstown.

She was a very caring and gentle person. Her love for her family, friends and animals was enormous. Dorothy worked at the Delaware Valley Humane Society in Sidney as a kennel assistant for 33 years. She was a graduate of Sidney Central School; there she met husband Terry. They married Aug. 5, 1967. He predeceased her April 14, 2016.

Dorothy is survived by her two sons, Phillip and Cathy Crawford, Yelm, Wash. and Jeffrey and Teresa Crawford, Sidney Center; three sisters, Kathy and Carl Hicks, Cortland, Marcella Noble, Albany and Martha and Max Clark, Clearwater, Fla.; brother, Glen Ketchum, San Antonio, Texas; six grandchildren, Derrick, Tyler, Maygean, Kailsea, Aron and Amber; and 10 great grandchildren, her dog Killer and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Dorothy was also predeceased by parents, William and Ruth Ketchum; six brothers, Carl, Richard, Cliff, David, Leon and Don Ketchum; and a sister, Marjorie Ulrich.

Friends may call Thursday, Nov. 9 from 4-6 p.m. at C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, 21 Main St., Sidney. Funeral ser-

vices will follow at 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery in Sidney Center at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Delaware Valley Humane Society, 101 East Main St., Sidney, N.Y., 13838 or to Friends of Bassett - RE: Cancer Treatment Center, 1 Atwell Road, Cooperstown, N.Y., 13326.

Condolences and memories may be shared online at [www.landersh.com](http://www.landersh.com).

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

### Josephine M. Delello

BAINBRIDGE - Josephine M. Delello, 85, of Bainbridge, passed away Friday, Nov. 3, 2017 in Norwich.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church in Bainbridge.

Burial will follow in Greenlawn Cemetery in Bainbridge.

Condolences and memories may be shared online at [www.landersh.com](http://www.landersh.com).

Arrangements are under the direction of C.H. Landers Funeral Chapel, 21 Main St., Sidney.

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**In Memoriam  
Brandy Smith  
11/7/97 - 8/4/13**

**Your birthday is Nov. 7th and I wish you were here to celebrate your 20th birthday. You are dearly missed and forever in my heart.**

**Love you always,  
Dad**

## Organizers Announce 77th Year of Operation Merry Christmas

BAINBRIDGE - It is time to be thinking about Christmas again! We empathize with the victims of recent hurricanes. Some have moved to our area or have family here. Many locals have already donated to relief efforts and this generosity is wonderful. There are still families in the tri-town area who need help providing a Merry Christmas.

Operation Merry Christmas is in its 77th year of giving and currently seeking support for another year of giving. Monetary donations may be made to "Operation Merry Christmas" and sent to the United Presbyterian Church of East Guilford, PO Box 147, Sidney, N.Y., 13838. These funds are used to pro-

vide clothes, toys and school supplies to local children as well as assistance to several shut-ins each year.

The operation has moved its "headquarters" to 12 Whitney Way in Bainbridge this year as they were unable to find a place in Sidney that could accommodate them. The new place is in the Business Park behind the bowling alley off of Route 7 in Bainbridge. This place should still be convenient for those who need help to come.

Call Nancy Peck at 563-8119 with any questions. Remember to leave a message with your name and phone number when you call, and the call will be returned as soon as possible.

## Nov. 12 to Mark 17th Annual Salute to Veterans Concert in Oneonta

ONEONTA - The Oneonta Community Concert Band will present its 17th annual Salute to Veterans Concert Sunday, Nov. 12 in the Foxcare Center on Route 7 in east Oneonta. The concert will take place at 3 p.m. This concert is made possible with public funds from the Chenango Arts Council's Decentralization Program, a re-grant program of the NYS Council on the Arts, with support from Governor Cuomo and the NYS Legislature.

Under the direction of Thomas Slavinsky, the music will honor veterans with the following pieces: "The Star Spangled Banner," "When Spirits Soar," "In Uniform March" by Henry Fillmore, "Army Medic March," "Hymn of Freedom" (themes

from Symphony No. 1) by Johannes Brahms translated for symphonic band by Maurice Gardner, "For the Nation's Honor March," "Tenth Regiment March," "Hymn to the Fallen" from "Saving Private Ryan" by John Williams, arranged by Michael Sweeney, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty March" by John Philip Sousa, "The Official West Point March" by Philip Egner, arranged by James H. Burden, "Lest We Forget" by James Swearingen, "Armed Forces Salute" and, in conclusion, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin, arranged by Erik W.G. Leidzen.

The concert is free and open to the public. Chairs will be provided. For more information, call 437-0152.

## Oneonta DAR to Honor Vets Nov. 11

ONEONTA - Friday, Nov. 11 the Oneonta Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be honoring area veterans, including those who have participated in the Leatherstocking Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

The public is invited to join in this special chapter meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 322 Main

St., Oneonta. (An elevator is available to the third floor.) Come and help honor American heroes.

Any woman, at least 18 years of age, with an ancestor who was a patriot during the Revolutionary War and who embraces the DAR values of patriotism, education and historic preservation, is eligible to join DAR. For more information, call 334-5756.

# TRI-TOWN PUZZLE PAGE

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  - 6 Gripe
  - 10 Squirrel fodder
  - 12 Lowland
  - 14 "Bonanza" setting
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  - 18 Gore and Capone
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  - 23 Before Virgo
  - 24 Family mem.
  - 26 Trees for archers' bows
  - 29 Shapely legs
  - 31 Apply salve
  - 33 Capital of Qatar
  - 35 Sports broadcaster
  - 36 "I — — Rock"
  - 37 Jump over
  - 38 " — is it!"

- 40 Liquid amts.
- 42 Gardner of old movies
- 43 Muscle-car dial
- 45 Pale-green moth
- 47 Guys and fellows
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- 60 "Right on!"
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- 32 Cave denizen
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## CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" F J H N X Y I ' J Z K F I K J K D D F I  
V K D F L N Z I F K . N I V X K T N I J S , K T K I  
H Z F B X Y J S Z N W O S Y A Z K M F I O X B F K I ."  
— S W O S D K W Z F X

Previous Solution: "Your wife is always right. Very simple. I think I'm going to get it tattooed on my forehead." — Hugh Jackman

TODAY'S CLUE: *V equals I*

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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### HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.



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# Sports

## Sidney Warriors Fall to Tioga

SIDNEY - Sidney Varsity Football traveled to Binghamton Alumni Stadium to face Tioga for the Section IV Champions title game. Tioga started strong by scoring early in the first quarter. Sidney responded with a touchdown of their own, but Tioga

proved they were there to win by scoring again. By halftime, Tioga built up a hefty lead on Sidney but when they took the field for the second half of the game Sidney came out fighting to even the score. Fumbles and recoveries allowed Sidney to slowly close the score gap

between themselves and Tioga, but it was a hard-fought battle to the end. Tioga held the lead to the end and won the title of Section IV Champions with a final score of 63-42.



Trevor Budine catches a surprise play pass from Reggie Jimenez to give Sidney a touchdown.



A mighty leap in front of a Tioga defensive player gives Sidney a touchdown by Liam Matthews.

## MAC League Girl's Varsity Soccer All-Stars

The following girl's varsity soccer players were selected as the first team and second team all-stars and honorable mentions in the Midstate Athletic Conference (MAC) for 2017.

### 1st Team

Logan Bruce, Delaware Academy, Kaitlynn Finch, Delaware Academy, Anna Post, Delaware Academy, Julia Oglesby, Unadilla Valley, Grace White, Unadilla Valley, Magen Fortin, Unatego, Dana Stepp, Unatego, Megan Palmatier, Bainbridge-Guilford, Alyssa Sands, Greene, Olivia Harby, Walton and Destiny Beang, Oxford.

### 2nd Team

Lindsay Whitbeck, Delaware Academy, Hunter Hitchcock, Delaware Academy, Olivia Wakin, Delaware Academy, Lanie White, Unadilla Valley, Kirsten White, Unadilla Valley, Paige McCoy, Unatego, Meghan Perry, Unatego, Jill Cannistra, Bainbridge-Guilford, Molly O'Hara, Bainbridge-Guilford, Haley Dejager, Greene and Shaelie McClenon, Walton.

### Honorable Mentions

Julia Burns, Delaware Academy, Morgan Ehrhard, Delaware Academy, Lauren Rosa, Delaware Academy, Kyleigh George, Unadilla Valley, Meegan White, Un-

adilla Valley, Shelby Meade, Unadilla Valley, Jessica Smith, Unadilla Valley, Malinda Keach, Unadilla Valley, Morgan Perry, Unatego, Hali Lucia, Unatego, Macie Leizear, Bainbridge-Guilford, Dina Cordes, Bainbridge-Guilford, Matraca Harmon, Bainbridge-Guilford, Callie Page, Greene, Nichole Repp, Greene, Jenna Albin, Greene, Jenna Mack, Greene, Madison Graupman, Walton, Sophie Wagner, Walton, Alexis Kohlhepp, Oxford, Ellie Ryan, Oxford, Hannah Ryan, Oxford, Emily Barrows, Oxford, Savannah Baldwin, Sidney, Crystal Bivar, Sidney and Heather Lisenby, Sidney.

## BOWLING SCORES

<b>EAST MAIN LANES</b>	201; Scott F. 201; Phil D. 200.	Shapley 463.
<b>Monday Morning Coffee League</b>	<b>CLEAN GAMES:</b> There were 9 clean games and 4 splits made.	<b>Thursday Night Pitch League</b>
<b>Standings:</b> YoYo's 46-18 Foxes 44-20 Rosebuds 38-26 Country Girls 34-30 Four on the Floor 32-32 Silver Belle's 28-36 Lucky Sevens 28-36	<b>Wednesday Mixed League</b>	<b>Standings:</b> Dawn & Roni 36 - 18 Sharon & Amy 35 - 19 Sharon & Rich 33 - 21 Craig & Jim 32 - 22 Cindy & Jay 32 - 22 Ray & Mark 31 - 23 Carolyn & Janine 29 - 25 Lorraine & Clyde 29 - 25 John & Nevin 29 - 25 Pat & Timmie 29 - 25 Colleen & Cindy 28 - 26 Christal & Dawn 27 - 27 Lee & Cindy 27 - 27 Ron & Mark 23 - 31 Lance & Heather 22 - 32 David & John 21 - 33 Emily & Frieda 20 - 34 Barbara & John 19 - 35 Susan & Kathy 18 - 36 Linda & Ernie 15 - 39
<b>150+:</b> B. Daley 153-141; G. Lindroth 162; A. Truman 174; J. Roof 153-185; D. Fisher 167; B. Wood 176-152; L. Palmer 158; C. Leizear 159-173-159; A. Berg 158; R. Fisher 212; P. Stilson 161-191; C. Jackowski 153.	<b>High single scratch:</b> R. Platt 174; P. Stilson 172. <b>High single handicap:</b> C. Benson 213; P. Stilson 213. <b>High triple scratch:</b> R. Platt 499; P. Stilson 473. <b>High triple handicap:</b> R. Platt 607; P. Stilson 596.	
<b>450+:</b> J. Roof 457; B. Wood 465; C. Leizear 491; R. Fisher 469; P. Stilson 454.	<b>GALAXY BOWL</b>	<b>Sunday Night All Stars League</b>
<b>Algonkin Motel Mixed Scratch League</b>	<b>Wednesday Night Earlybird League</b>	<b>Standings:</b> Haynes & Haynes 28-4 Glover & Glover 26-6 Wicks & Wicks 19-13 Mott & Mott 16-16 Bruning & Bruning 14-18 Patrick & Patrick 14-18 Tallmadge & Tallmadge 13-19 Amerman & Smith 10-22 Meres & Meres 10-22 Gransbury & Gransbury 8-24 <b>High Individual Single:</b> Gary Mott 267cg; Margie Mott 257. <b>High Individual Triple:</b> Dylan Whaley (sub) 679; Margie Mott 647.
<b>Standings:</b> Jim's Auto Repair 87-33 Stretch Contracting 72-48 Algonkin Motel 63-57 East Main Lanes 61.5-58.5 Gilbert Plumbing 43.5-76.5 Prinz Excavating 33-87	<b>Standings:</b> Bruning Enterprises 46-26 Trash Mashers 39-33 J&M Trophies 30-42 Lottie's Angels 29-42 <b>High Single:</b> K. Bruning - 212 c.g. <b>High Series:</b> L. Mason - 604. <b>High Games:</b> L. Noble - 188; S. Meres - 202; L. Cole - 205; L. Mason - 193, 202, 207; L. Boice: 186; K. Bruning: 212 c.g. <b>High Series:</b> L. Noble - 536; K. Bruning - 541; L. Mason - 604; L. Cole - 556; L. Boice - 500.	
<b>High Games:</b> B. Shelton 257cg, 243, 205; C. Luca 237cg, 204, 245cg; J. Cole 225, 205, 233cg; K. Sowersby 201, 224; K. Macumber 203, 204; A. Wheeler 225cg, 226cg, 200cg; B. Walker 210; M. Anderson 220; M. Brewer 206cg, 233cg; R. Sassano 208, 211cg; R. Liberatore 221cg; P. Jones 235; F. Prinz 212cg; R. McClenon 217; D. Finch 206, 226; J. Garvey 222cg, 201, 200cg; J. Sloan 222, 260cg.	<b>Thursday Morning Winter League</b>	
<b>High Series:</b> B. Shelton 705; C. Luca 686; J. Sloan 670; J. Cole 663; A. Wheeler 651; M. Brewer 631; D. Finch 624; K. Sowersby 623; J. Garvey 623; P. Jones 602.	<b>Standings:</b> Ups & Downs 60-12 Head Bangers 52-20 Gutter Dusters 42-30 Up & Coming 40-32 The Card Sharks 36-36 4 Deep 36-36 4 Lane's 32-40 Dizzy Dames 28-44 Ladybugs 20-52 Friends 14-58	<b>INDEPENDENT BOWLING LEAGUE</b>
<b>City League</b>	<b>150+:</b> K. Thrower 165; W. Lane 153; P. Lane 159-220-151; K. Bruning 203-159; V. Fagan 154-172; B. Butler 166; J. Stevens 158; C. Brown 157-247; E. Bentleyewski 163; T. Robinson 157-191; D. Whaley 214-162-191; D. Northrop 166-169; D. Larry 171-195-193; M. Burlison 244-258-186; S. Amatuccio 162-161-189; T. Cottell 150; K. Shapley 165-172; G. Lindroth 153-154; J. Baker 168; H. France 158; D. Fritzs 155.	<b>Standings:</b> Margie & Tim 39-17 "MoJo" 32-24 Whales & the Grump 27-29 Lisa & Bobby 27-29 Jenifer & Clyde 24-32 Sidney Typo 19-37 <b>Scratch Game Women:</b> Margie Mott 344. <b>Scratch Game Men:</b> Richard Johnson 257. <b>Scratch Series Women:</b> Margie Mott 622. <b>Scratch Series Men:</b> Richard Johnson 675. <b>Handicap Game Women:</b> Margie Mott 281. <b>Handicap Game Men:</b> Richard Johnson 264. <b>Handicap Series Women:</b> Margie Mott 733. <b>Handicap Series Men:</b> Tim Harmon 752. <b>Honor Scores:</b> Richard Johnson 257, 233; Margie Mott 244, 213; Dylan Whaley 242, 217, 201; Tim Harmon 236, 233, 202; John Dello 201. <b>Honor Series:</b> Richard Johnson 675; Tim Harmon 671; Dylan Whaley 660; Margie Mott 622.
<b>Standings:</b> Ermetis 47-17 J&M Trophies 44-20 B K Coffee 36-28 East Main Lanes 32-32 Universal Forest Products 17-47 Farm Family 16-48	<b>450+:</b> P. Lane 530; V. Fagan 473; K. Bruning 511; B. Butler 462; C. Brown 548; T. Robinson 483; D. Whaley 567; D. Northrop 482; D. Larry 559; M. Burlison 688; S. Amatuccio 512; K.	
<b>HIGH SERIES:</b> Chad C. 703; Larry S. 699; Reese C. 690; Al R. 632; Scott H. 629; Jamie C. 611; Bruce S. 603.		
<b>200 Games:</b> Chad C. 258-243-202; Larry S. 259-232-203; Reese C. 237-221-232; Al R. 215-225; Scott H. 233-201; Jamie C. 226-207; Mark T. 203-212; Kevin M. 208-200; Bruce S. 239; Brandon M. 223; Brandon F. 223; Dave B. 219; Dave F. 209; Rob Y. 209; Ernie C. 206; Steve P. 201; Jim G.		

## MAC League Cross Country All-Star Teams

The following cross country athletes were selected as the first team and second team all-stars in the Midstate Athletic Conference (MAC) for 2017.

### 1st Team Boys

Diego Aguirre, Delhi, Jonathan Hadley, Delhi, Sam Lees, Delhi, Ty Saleman, Delhi, Hans Hilson-Schneider, Delhi, Luke Schnabel, Delhi, Marco Shaw, Delhi and Matt Johnson, Harpursville/Afton.

### 1st Team Girls

Cella Schnabel, Delhi, Jillian Lees, Delhi, Autumn Dorr, Delhi, Sienna Dorr, Delhi, Camille Mueller, Delhi, Lonnie Weiss, Delhi, Lucia Marsiglio, Delhi and Kelsey Young, Deposit/Hancock.

### 2nd Team Boys

Devin Lester, Deposit/Hancock, Zach Swislosky, Harpursville/Afton, Noah Artis, Sidney, Josh Nogaret, Unadilla Valley, Andy Grace, Unadilla Valley, Gavin Fet-

terman, Unatego and Trenton Gloeckler, Unatego.

### 2nd Team Girls

Haylee Zartman, Deposit/Hancock, Sierra Francisco, Deposit/Hancock, Mia Ambrocio, Harpursville/Afton, McKayla Payne, Harpursville/Afton, Sadie Dibbell, Unadilla Valley, Isabel Mendoza, Unadilla Valley and Martha Modinger, Unatego.

### Sportsmanship Awards

Boys: Delhi.  
Girls: Deposit/Hancock.

## Unadilla Halloween Parade Prize Winners

UNADILLA — The newly merged Unatego Elementary School hosted Unadilla's annual Halloween parade Tuesday, Oct. 31 after village-wide trick-or-treating, continuing a longtime tradition in the community.

The results, according to age, were as follows:

Pre-school, under 3 — 1st, Maci Moore; 2nd, Jay Havens; 3rd, Wyatt Moore

Pre-school, 3 & over-1st, Rachel McDonald; 2nd, Venissa Renwick; 3rd, Tyler Rinker

1st grade — 1st, Paisley

Nichols; 2nd, Brantley Seward

2nd grade — 1st, Lindsay Rinker; 2nd, Ryan Allen

3rd grade — 1st, Elizabeth Collins; 2nd, Lucas Butler; 3rd, Liana Patrick

4th grade — 1st, Olivia Collins; 2nd, Jayden Gore; 3rd, Lilly Allyn

5th grade — 1st, Kailey Lord; 2nd, Brayden Nichols; 3rd, Loran Stanton

6th grade — 1st, Anibel Sover

7th grade & adults — 1st, Jenny Rivera; 2nd, Scott McDonald; 3rd, Brayden Eastman

Best overall — 1st, Olivia Collins; 2nd, Paisley Nichols; 3rd, Jenny Rivera

Emcee for the event and Unadilla town supervisor Greg Relic noted only 38 participants this year, versus 60 in 2016. He said, "I hope the (Unadilla) Recreation Committee, Rotary (Club of Unadilla), (Unadilla) Chamber of Commerce or a combination of these continue the program."

Congratulations to the winners!



Left to right: the evening's grand prizes for best costume went to Paisley Nichols (2nd), Olivia Collins (1st) and Jenny Rivera (3rd). Following the presentation of awards, costumed kids and families were invited to cider and donuts compliments of Unadilla's American Legion post.

## Gilbertsville Legion to Host Nov. 12 Veterans Day Program

GILBERTSVILLE — Gilbertsville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1339 will be hosting a Veterans Day program Sunday, Nov. 12. Active Duty Sgt. Jessie Lee will

be the guest speaker. A local family will be presented with a Blue Star banner. Following the program, everyone is invited to a lasagna dinner.

The Veterans Day obser-

vance will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Legion Hall on Marion Avenue, Gilbertsville.

For more information or reservations, call Anne at 783-2232.

## Otsego Co. Pomona Grange to Meet Nov. 11

GILBERTSVILLE — The Otsego County Pomona Grange will hold a meeting Saturday, Nov. 11 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Butternut Valley Grange Hall, 7 Bloom St., Gilbertsville.

A lunch for grangers attending will be served at noon by Butternut Valley Grange members.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with lecturer Roger Halbert presenting

"Let's Celebrate the Grange" in recognition of the Grange's upcoming 150th birthday. Reports from the state Grange session recently held in Auburn will be included in the program.

## Bainbridge Man to Receive Congressional Gold Medal at Nov. 11 Ceremony in Sidney

BAINBRIDGE — Saturday, Nov. 11, Congresswoman Claudia Tenney will present the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation's highest civilian award, to 104-year-old Frank A. Doolittle of Bainbridge. Doolittle will be presented this award for his efforts in the United States Civil Air Patrol during World War II. The award will be presented as part of a ceremony held at 2 p.m. at the Sidney Airport, 199 River St., Sidney. Assemblyman Cliff Crouch will also be in attendance. The Civil Air Patrol New York Wing Commander, Col. Tom Carello, will be master of ceremony for the event.

Frank Doolittle was born Oct. 8, 1913 in Enfield, N.Y. He graduated from Bainbridge High School in 1932 and married the late Wilma Gustavson in 1938. Doolittle worked in his father's business, Tri-Co Handle and

Lumber Company, eventually becoming the sole proprietor. Encouraged by a friend, Doolittle learned to fly at the Tri-Cities Airport. In 1944 at age 30, Doolittle joined the CAP squadron, which met at the Sidney Airport. He was on-call 24 hours a day. Doolittle taught classes three nights each week including navigation, meteorology and drill. His CAP unit was most often charged with finding C-47s that went down in the area.

Assigned to the War Department under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Corps, the Civil Air Patrol had more than 120,000 volunteers. CAP members patrolled the country's coastline from Maine to Mexico and the southern border with Mexico by air, vigilant for enemy submarines and potential saboteurs. Others towed targets for military trainees, watched for forest fires, conducted search and

rescue missions, provided disaster relief and emergency transport of people and parts and conducted orientation flights for future pilots. The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Corps was formed in October 1942 to provide pre-military and aviation training to potential future recruits.

In all, 68 CAP members lost their lives in the line of duty by the end of the war. Since the first Congressional Gold Medal was awarded in 1776 to General George Washington by the Second Continental Congress, there have been more than 300 recipients. The Senate passed legislation authorizing the award of Congressional Gold Medal to Civil Air Patrol WWII members in May 2013, with the House following suit a year later. President Barack Obama signed the bill into law May 30.

## Sidney Library & Branches Host Food For Fines Now Through Nov. 13

SIDNEY — Help local food banks by paying your Sidney and affiliate branch overdue library fines with canned goods now through Monday, Nov. 13.

For each overdue Sidney Library item brought to the desk, circulation staff will happily waive your fine.

Do you have overdue Sidney library books sitting at

home? Dig them out and bring them into the library along with canned goods for the Sidney Food Bank.

## Unadilla Center UMC to Ready for Season of Celebration with Nov. 11 Service

UNADILLA — Everyone is invited to gather with friends and neighbors to usher in the season of celebrations. Members of the Unadilla Center United Methodist Church are preparing to give thanks for God's many blessings and celebrate the birth of Jesus. Join in Saturday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.

Pizza will be served in the fellowship room following the service.

All members of the church family are welcome to join in song, prayer and scripture reading as the Unadilla Center United Methodist Church focuses on the many reasons to give thanks while enjoying

Thanksgiving and Christmas traditions.

The Unadilla Center United Methodist Church is located at 1203 Butternut Road, five miles from Rt. 7 in Unadilla. Visitors are welcome at the 9 a.m. worship service each Sunday.

## JAC to Host Leatherstocking Brush & Palette Club Nov. 10, 11 & 12

BAINBRIDGE — Nov. 10, 11 and 12 the Jericho Arts Council of Bainbridge will host the Leatherstocking Brush and Palette Club in its gallery. Since the 1950s until now, the club has continuously promoted the arts as a non-profit organization, while encouraging and teaching people to get involved with the arts as artists and/or lov-

ers of art.

Come see the beautiful artwork from the famous local art club.

Also that weekend, the Out of the Woodwork Players will be performing the melodrama "No Opera at the Op'ry House Tonight" in the theater.

The gallery is free for the public and will be open at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and

1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available now for the show. Show times will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Both show and theater are located on the second floor of the Bainbridge Town Hall at 15 North Main St.

Additional information may be found at jerichoarts.com or like Jericho Arts Council on Facebook.

## St. Agnes Church to Hold Annual Holiday Bazaar & Bake Sale Nov. 18

AFTON — Breaking news! St. Agnes & St. John's Parish Ladies of Mary will hold their Annual Holiday Bazaar & Bake Sale at St. Agnes Church Hall, 14 Spring St., Afton Saturday, Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

There will be raffles held. The 1st place prize will be \$250; 2nd, \$125 and 3rd, \$75, plus exciting prizes donated by several local businesses, gift baskets and a lottery ticket tree.

The holiday bazaar will include delicious homemade baked goods, unique craft items and a "white elephant" sale.

Cider, donuts, tea, hot chocolate, coffee, cakes and so much more will be available, with free refills on hot beverages.

The ladies' fundraising activities help support several worthy programs in local schools and the community.

The church is located di-

rectly across from the fire station. Please enter through the back door in the back of the church.

The ladies are looking forward to seeing families, friends, neighbors and fellow church members stopping by to sit and chat a while (tables and chairs will be set up especially) over a cup of coffee and cake before or after a shopping adventure. This has been a tradition the ladies would like to see continue.

## Bookmobile

WELLS BRIDGE — The Four County Library System Bookmobile for Otsego County will be in Wells Bridge on Tuesdays, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12 from 2:10 to 2:30 p.m. at the firehouse. For renewals and requests, call 723-8236, ext. 322.

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