

Inside today



Batavia, NY
Today
62°/42°



Saturday
52°/32°



Sunday
41°/34°



Schmidt spins
gem for Batavia

Southpaw allows one run, one hit while striking out six in Blue Devils' 9-1 victory over Greece Olympia.

Sports, page B1

CHECK OUT OUR 2018

THE DAILY NEWS

Like Mother, Like Daughter (or son)!

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FRIDAY
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\$1.00

SERVING GENESEE, WYOMING AND ORLEANS COUNTIES

Woman tries to sell meth to Warsaw cop

VILLAGE POLICE: Jamestown woman jailed after offering meth to off-duty, out-of-uniform sergeant who was walking by

By MATT SURTEL
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WARSAW — If you're going to sell drugs, it pays to know your territory.

A Chautauqua County woman is facing felony charges after she allegedly offered to sell methamphetamine to a stranger — in this case an

off-duty village police sergeant who just happened to be passing by.

Brandi R. Jimerson, 38, of Jamestown pulled into the parking lot Monday at 7-Eleven on South Main Street and was sitting with her car's motor running, said Chief Peter Hoffmeister of the village police.

Sgt. Jason Linderman was walking by off-duty and out of uniform and Jimerson started a conversation with him.

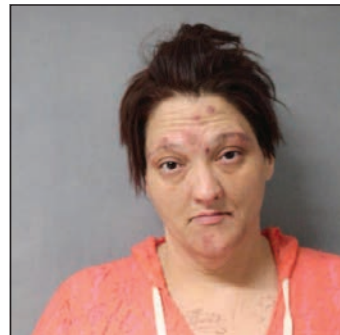
Then she allegedly offered him drugs.

"She starts a conversation with him and offers to sell him meth," Hoffmeister said. "He delayed, went back and called

the guys who were working. We gave him some funds, he went over and made the purchase from her, and then she was stopped as she was going to drive away."

Jimerson was charged with third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, third-degree

criminal possession of a controlled substance, driving while ability impaired by drugs, unlicensed operation, driving with improper license plates and an unsafe tires violation. She was committed to Wyoming County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail and is to appear in court at a later date.



Jimerson

Busy day for emergency workers



JIM KRENCIK/DAILY NEWS

Fire, Police and EMS officers have been busy this evening, responding to calls ranging from a man who fell off a two-story ladder while doing home repairs, a reported truck rollover on the Thruway, and a man injured in a car-bicycle collision.

GVEP's good eggs are pioneers

SCHOOLS: Batavia Campus animal science operation first in state's Grown & Certified program



ROCCO LAURIENZO/THE DAILY NEWS

Leghorns are the choice for the eggs produced at the Genesee Valley BOCES.

By JIM KRENCIK
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BATAVIA — The 20 hens inside a barn at the Genesee Valley Educational Partnership's Batavia campus are more enamored with a straw covered tire than a sign in hanging in a corner of their pen.

But the sign — proclaiming the egg-laying operation as the first New York State Grown & Certified product made at a school — is an achievement encouraging students in the animal science program to add another layer to the business training that comes along with their coursework.

"It's really changing what we're going to be doing with our program — it's exciting," animal science instructor Holly Partridge said as students worked in the existing dog grooming operation housed in the facility. "We can turn the egg business into a real agribusiness with profits and losses, budgeting and all those (financial lessons)."

Students have raised and sold turkeys for fundraisers and cared for rabbits and other animals in addition to the grooming business. Partridge describes herself as a facilitator.

"I facilitate the opportunity for the animals to teach the students, which is what you've seen (with the chickens) — they provide the opportunity for them to learn," Partridge said.



ROCCO LAURIENZO/THE DAILY NEWS

Mailin Domingo, 17, candles the chicken eggs collected earlier in the day.

Students Kalista Ganshaw and Emily DiSanto, both from Batavia, explained that they feed and water the chickens every day and make sure there is a ready amount of oyster shells and ground egg shells. That ensures the chickens produce eggs that aren't brittle.

At peak, students were collecting around 18 eggs a day — Partridge says it's one of the few things she's never had to ask them to do.

"There's something about reaching under the chicken and pulling out that hot egg," Partridge said, noting freshly-laid eggs come out at 107 degrees and are wet. "It's a huge science

See EGGS A7

The way
the cookie
crumbles

Creative Food Ingredients
in midst of expansion

By JESSICA DILLON
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PERRY — The scent of fresh-baked cookies wafting through the Perry air has become an expected luxury — a warm whiff of reassurance in spite of economic hardships, shuttered downtown businesses and a plethora of other problems that have plagued rural communities in the past several years.

But in 2005, that, too, nearly came screeching to a halt — the fate of the Archway bakery that had once provided nearly 20 percent of the Archway brand's national cookie requirement was in dire straits, and officials slated the Lincoln Avenue facility to close.

"I've been here forever — 38 years," said Executive Director of Operations Mark Humberstone. "And that period was very challenging, because in the early 2000s we were transitioning out of the Archway business and we went through five owners here from 2001 to 2005. Fortunately for us the last owner, being Creative Food Ingredients, has been nice — there's just been a great relationship."

So great has the relationship been, in fact, that the facility once haunted by thoughts of dismissing its 60 employees and of slamming the door on its continued growth is now in the midst of its third expansion since officially snagging the Creative Food Ingredients name. Just three years ago, Creative Foods added on about 50,000 square feet of warehouse space and locker rooms. Now, they're making room for a whole other facility — and looking to add stock to their staff that's already more than 150 employees strong.

"We just seem to continue to grow and upgrade our facility and become a leader in this business," Humberstone said. "This is

See COOKIE A7



Crews from SJF Construction move one of three 60-foot silos into place at the site of an expansion at Creative Food Ingredients on Lincoln Avenue in Perry. The silos can house approximately 150,000 pounds of flour each and are part of a larger project expected to be complete in the late summer or early fall.



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