

**WINNERS NAMED FOR 'ALONG THE RIVER' EXHIBIT**

TIAC art show and sale runs until Aug. 16

Times staff report

CLAYTON — The Thousand Islands Arts Center has announced winners of its summer's "Along the River's Edge" art exhibition and sale.

The exhibition, one of the north country's premier regional art shows and the center's longest-running exhibition, opened on July 20. It runs through Aug. 16.

Four sponsored awards were handed out to regional artists for their original artwork which consisted of two paintings, a textile, and a fused glass creation.

The winners:

■ Catherine C. Johnson Award, \$500: Susan Berry, Clayton, "Thousand Island Glass Tartan," fused glass.

■ Kincaid Award, \$300: Annie Cardinaux, Jamaica Plain, Mass., "Aerial Passage," textile.

■ People's Choice, \$200: Mary Taylor, Clayton, "The River in Winter," oil pastel.

■ Juror's Choice, \$100: Paul Allen Taylor, Rochester, "Smuggler's Gap," watercolor.

The "Along the River's Edge" exhibit contains artwork in multiple disciplines, including fiber, jewelry, sculpture and ceramics, as well as oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings and photography.

All artwork is for sale. Proceeds support the artist and the TIAC. The exhibition features artwork from over 70 artists from throughout the United States and Canada.



"The River in Winter," an oil pastel by Mary Taylor, won the People's Choice Award at the annual "Along the River's Edge Exhibit." M. Taylor/TIAC



This fused glass piece by Susan Berry measuring 11-by-11-inches, titled "Thousand Island Glass Tartan," won the Catherine C. Johnson Award at "Along the River's Edge." S. Berry/TIAC

TIAC's galleries are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

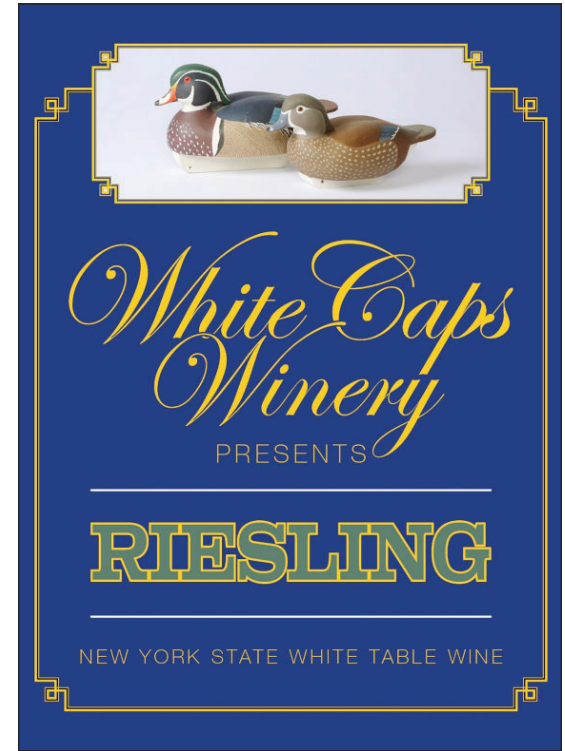


"Smuggler's Gap," a watercolor by Paul Allen Taylor, won the Juror's Choice Award in the "Along the River's Edge" exhibit. P.A. Taylor/TIAC



"Aerial Passage," a textile work by Annie Cardinaux measuring 21-by-21-inches, won the Kincaid Award at the "Along the River's Edge" exhibit. A. Cardinaux/TIAC

"Along the River's Edge" is generously supported by Ann Johnson-Kaiser, the Vars/Kincaid Family, Joan Trimble Jordan, Watertown Savings Bank and Michael Ringer Galleries.



The front and back labels of the wine to be introduced at White Caps on Sunday. Courtesy White Caps Winery

**Just ducky**

Winery honors late decoy carver with a new wine and label of distinction

By CHRIS BROCK  
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CHAUMONT — The heritage of a late, local artisan will be celebrated at White Caps Winery on Point Salubrious on Sunday with a party and a toast or two.

White Caps Winery owner and Chaumont native Gail W. Miller has a history of honoring local heritage with the labels of the wines at the business, which opened in 2017. Ms. Miller's endeavor to build a winery on her 178-acre family farm, Cedar Grove Farm, began in 2012 when she started planting 1,200 grape vines.

A new White Caps wine, a dry Reisling, will be introduced on Sunday to honor the late DeWayne R. Benney, who died in 2016 at the age of 86. Mr. Benney was an award-winning carver, specializing in duck decoys. In his youth, he built river skiffs with his father.

The label to the new wine will feature two of Mr. Benney's blue ribbon award-winning decoy carvings. The unveiling is from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"We're hoping to have a lot of the carvers in the area come, because DeWayne was very-much loved," Ms. Miller said. "We'll also be open to all guests."

"I'm very grateful to Gail and I hope everything works for her, just as much I hope it helps honor our dad's legacy and to push his name out there to show what he did in the community."

**KERRY D. BENNEY**  
Son of DeWayne R. Benney

But Mr. Benney's skill set extended well beyond decoy carving and building boats. He was a pastor, a dowser, an Army veteran, an inventor and a pretty good harmonica player and angler.

Mr. Benney served in the Army in the 1950s, spending time in Germany in Korea. In the Army, he was honored for an invention he devised.

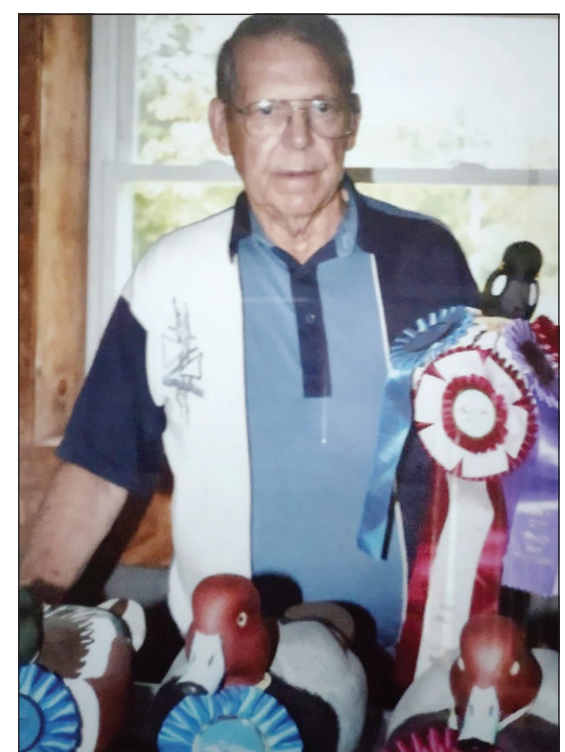
"He invented the split-rim tire changer," son Kerry D. Benney, Chaumont, said.

Mr. Benney said that previous to the invention, changing tires on a rim could be deadly, with the rims rising up, striking workers.

"They wanted something to prevent them from getting hit with the rims," said Mr. Benney, who shared an Army photo of his father with his invention.

"He basically welded all that stuff together because he was a tech sergeant, an E-8 when he left,"

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The late DeWayne R. Benney poses with some of his award-winning decoys in this undated photo. Courtesy Kerry Benney

**New Hope Church to host live show**



Tim Zimmerman, seated at center, is director of the King's Brass, which will perform Aug. 12 at New Hope Baptist Church in Watertown. kingsbrass.com

Tim Zimmerman & the King's Brass to perform Aug. 12

Times staff report

WATERTOWN — Tim Zimmerman & the King's Brass will perform at New Hope Baptist Church, 19983 State Route 3, at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12.

The nine-piece group has committed to a full year of 130 concerts. Its instruments are three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, keyboard and percussion.

The King's Brass, formed four decades ago in Detroit, is comprised of professional musicians from across the country who desire to use the instruments they love to lead others in praise and

worship. They are based out of Fort Wayne, Ind., and travel from coast to coast as well as internationally.

The group performed 10 years ago and also in 1997 at the Watertown High School auditorium, according to church officials.

In addition to hymns, the group performs secular, classic, patriotic, country and tunes for children. The King's Brass latest album is titled, "Christmas Joy."

Tickets for adults are \$15, with discounts if multiple tickets purchased. Tickets are \$5 for ages 6-17 and free for children through age 5. To purchase tickets, go to [www.newhope-ny.org](http://www.newhope-ny.org), and click on the King's Brass Concert link.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Mr. Zimmerman, director of the band, received his graduate degree in trumpet performance from the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He has been a member of the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra and has assisted with a number of orchestras in the Midwest and East Coast.

For 13 years, he served as chairman of the music department at Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind. He has also taught at Taylor and Indiana Wesleyan Universities in central Indiana. Tim and his wife, Beckie, have four grown children and live in Fort Myers, Fla.

For a sample video of the group, go to [wdt.me/KingsBrass-sample](http://wdt.me/KingsBrass-sample).

**Ghost walk as part of Clayton sesquicentennial**

Clayton hosting event Aug. 12 with The Butler Did It Players

Times staff report

CLAYTON — The village's sesquicentennial historic committee

is sponsoring a The Butler Did It Players' ghost tour at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12.

Interested patrons should meet at the Thousand Island Museum, 312 James St., between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. There is a \$10 per person cost; \$5 of that going to the

Thousand Islands Museum for preserving area history.

There are no advanced ticket sales. Participants are asked to show up that evening and pay at that time. The event will run approximately one hour. The tour guide will walk guests to

locations whose history leads people to believe they are, or may be, haunted in some way. Also included will be sunken ships off Clayton's shore.

For more information, contact the Clayton historian at [historian@townofclayton.com](mailto:historian@townofclayton.com).

# Prequels are the real deal



Dane DiLiegro stars as the Predator, back left, and Amber Heard stars as Naru in 20th Century Studios' "Prey," exclusively on Hulu. David Bukach/20th Century Studios

'Predator' joins 'Star Wars,' 'Lord of the Rings' with tales of from before the story began

By PETER SBLENDORIO  
New York Daily News

Get ready to go back to the beginning.

Prequel movies offering backstories for some of Hollywood's biggest film franchises remain red hot, with the "Predator" origin story "Prey" roaring onto Hulu this Friday.

Here are some of the other fan-favorite movies that got worthy prequels years later. 'Star Wars'

A galaxy far, far away expanded in a massive way with three prequel flicks between 1999 and 2005 that added some of the coolest heroes, villains and lightsaber battles to an already out-of-this-world movie series.

The trilogy of "The Phantom Menace," "Attack of the Clones" and "Revenge of the Sith" shows how one-time hero Anakin Skywalker became the villainous Darth Vader.

"Star Wars" has since explored the events preceding the original trilogy even further with the 2016

movie "Rogue One" and the "Obi-Wan Kenobi" series that came out this year.

Each of those "Star Wars" projects is streaming on Disney+. 'Toy Story'

The beloved Pixar franchise went to infinity and beyond with "Lightyear," a new origin story for the Buzz Lightyear action figure.

"Lightyear" reveals that a movie featuring a space ranger named Buzz is what inspired the toy, while introducing new heroes from all backgrounds.

"Leaders, heroes come in all shapes and sizes, and I think that's the thing that 'Lightyear' is also writing for. That is the future," star Keke Palmer told the Daily News in June.

The movie remains in theaters and arrived on digital platforms Wednesday. 'Harry Potter'

The "Fantastic Beasts" movies added magic to the wizarding world introduced in the "Harry Potter" books and films.

Set decades earlier, the first "Fantastic Beasts" film felt more like a spinoff, showing what happened in New York City long before Harry's heroics in London.

The last two films, however, have delved into the youth of beloved wizard Albus Dumbledore, the wise Hogwarts headmaster central to the "Potter" series.

All three "Fantastic Beasts" movies, including this year's "Secrets of Dumbledore," are streaming on HBO Max. 'The Lord of the Rings'

Peter Jackson's epic trilogy already got three "Hobbit" prequel movies, but the fantasy franchise will soon look back even further.

The much-anticipated "The Lord of the Rings: The Rings of Power" series is set multiple millenniums before either of the previous trilogies, depicting adventures from the Second Age of Middle-earth.

"The Rings of Power" arrives Sept. 2 on Amazon's Prime Video.

## Looking backward

### The north

#### 10 years ago

August 5, 2012: Soldiers at Fort Drum fired a 155mm round from the M777 howitzer in exercises held on the base artillery range. The post last used weapons of that size in 2003, before the weapon type was re-housed at another Army installation. The firing of each of the nine-gun battery results in a hole being dug under each of the howitzer's foundation that is three-feet deep. Canadian military troops were also on hand for the demonstration.

#### 25 years ago

August 5, 1997: Off-Track Betting parlors are losing money at locations in Ogdensburg, Massena, and Gouverneur and the financial trend has resulted in an investigation by the N.Y. Racing and Wagering Board. The OTB board of directors has been notified of the action, which includes stated concerns of the recruitment and hiring of employees with questionable backgrounds, as well as potential conflicts of interest.

#### 50 years ago

August 5, 1972: Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation is generating more electrical energy than in the past due to the heavy rains resulting in enlarged stream flows. Production at some electrical generation stations almost doubled from previous marks despite heavy rains rushing over dams and spillways in unprecedented volume. The deluge is also putting a strain on some equipment which has been taken out of service.

#### 75 years ago

August 5, 1947: St. Mary's Parochial school and convent in Clayton suffered \$100,000 in damage after a fire swept through the structure. Ten sisters of the Holy Cross were driven from their residence while the fire was fought for over three hours. Five volunteer fire companies participated in the emergency response including Clayton, Black River, Alexandria Bay, Cape Vincent and Lafargeville. The fire briefly threatened the nearby St. Mary's church.

#### 100 years ago

August 5, 1922: Berry contamination by farm spraying solution has been noted with incidents in Ogdensburg and Watertown recorded

as medical incidents. Further examination of the food handling shows some regional farmers using an arsenic-based solution on huckleberry bushes to kill insects. The fruits should be carefully washed prior to consumption on the best of days and not just due to the public health concerns.

#### 125 years ago

August 5, 1897: Grindstone Island is hosting the American Canoe Association annual meeting this year. The meeting enrollment is said to be unusually large at this time with the camp mess being served in a large tent. The group met in the same place last year. It was formed in 1880 with an original intent to base its headquarters in Lake George, which would host the annual event there. The group later split into two divisions in 1886 and by 1890 claimed upward of 150 local clubs with the canoe more popular than ever as a pastime and hobby.

#### 150 years ago

August 5, 1872: President Grant at Alexandria bay. The Sunday services on Pullman's Island were very interesting, and there was a large attendance. President Grant, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Porter and other prominent generals were also in attendance. There is a general reception to-day on the Island from ten o'clock until one. The President and Gen. Sheridan will leave here on Wednesday morning for Ogdensburg, by the Montreal boat.

### The world

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1914: In Cleveland, Ohio, the first electric traffic light is installed.

1926: Harry Houdini performs his greatest feat, spending 91 minutes underwater in a sealed tank before escaping.

1957: American Bandstand, a show dedicated to the teenage "baby-boomers" by playing the songs and showing popular dances of the time, debuts on the ABC television network.

1962: Apartheid: Nelson Mandela is jailed. He would not be released until 1990.

1962: American actress Marilyn Monroe is found dead at her home from a drug overdose.

## Ducky

From A7

Mr. Benney said.

The White Caps wine label, Mr. Benney said, is a great honor for the Benney family.

"It means a lot to us," he said. "I'm very grateful to Gail and I hope everything works for her, just as much I hope it helps honor our dad's legacy and to push his name out there to show what he did in the community."

Ms. Miller, a fifth-generation descendant of Nathaniel Warner, a soldier raised in a Connecticut regiment to fight in the War of 1812 in Sackets Harbor, said her family and the Benney family have been acquaintances for generations. The Benney family also has community roots from the 1800s.

Mr. Benney recalled working alongside his father when making decoys and Ms. Miller paying a visit.

Ms. Miller, also a licensed real estate broker with Lake Ontario Realty, (along with daughter Amanda Miller) said that she and her sister, Edith Miller of Maryland, had a tradition of purchasing carvings from DeWayne and exchanging them as Christmas gifts.

"Part of the fun of buying them was just talking to DeWayne and hearing about his shows and ribbons," Ms. Miller said. "It was just all great fun."

"My dad would make them for them," Mr. Benney said. "They'd tell them what they wanted and he'd make them. He did that a lot with people around here. He loved to carve decoys."

Mr. Benney, who has also taken up decoy carving, said that later in his life, his dad had a goal of carving a male and female of every species of duck found in New York State. According to the website Bird Watching HQ, there are 21



The late DeWayne R. Benney, third from left, explains the use of a split-rim tire changer, which his son, Kerry D. Benney, said his dad invented while in the Army. The photo was taken in the 1950s. Others in the photo are two German workers and Mr. Benney's commander, far right, who gave him a three-day pass and a letter of commendation for coming up with the invention. Courtesy Kerry Benney

types of ducks found in the state.

"He got up to 30 until he passed away," Mr. Benney said. "He basically wanted them to be used as a guide for me, as far as painting. He had patterns for everything, and said, 'That way, it'll help you — guide you.'"

### A CUSTOM CRUSH

The wine related to the duck-themed label was produced at Hunt Country Vineyards, located near Keuka Lake in the Finger Lakes. It was formulated by wine maker Craig Hosbach.

"He's was also our original wine maker, and our original consultant," Ms. Miller said. "He's got quite the reputation and is becoming pretty famous."

About a decade ago, Mr. Hosbach served as vice president of the Northern New York Grape Growers Association. In 2013 he helped establish a teaching winemaking facility

at Tug Hill Vineyards in conjunction with Jefferson County Community College.

"If you want a very special wine made, one of the things you can do is to do a custom crush, where you find another farm winery and maybe they're growing a grape that you're not," Ms. Miller said. "We can't grow Reisling here. You hire them to do a custom crush from their vineyard. It'll make a reserve, the very best, and they're making it for you as if it were their own."

The wine label for the Reisling was created by artist/illustrator Edward Yancey. "Our labels are cobalt blue, very classic, and he's designed them all," Ms. Miller said.

A new barn at White Caps, with a processing room, is nearly complete and operational at her winery, Ms. Miller said.

At first, Ms. Miller transitioned the farm to a bird sanctuary habitat to save it from

development. The winery, with a nautical theme, became a natural extension of her vision.

The winery includes walking trails and customers are encouraged to walk them or cross country ski in winter. The farm also features rescued, four-legged animals.

In a couple of months, the business, which includes 50 feet of frontage on Chaumont Bay, will add to its nautical theme.

"We're just about to put in dockage from the lake," Ms. Miller said.

She said the complex is awaiting "permits and such."

"We anticipate putting it in this fall," she said. "You'll be able to access the winery by water."

She said the winery also recently put in a "bog pond."

White Caps is open until Labor Day from noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. It's closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

## How well do you know Hollywood movies?

Take this filming location quiz to find out

By JAWEED KALEEM

Los Angeles Times

Tens of billions of dollars are spent each year on Hollywood blockbusters and streaming hits that portray stories in fictional lands and real-world remote locations. Sometimes, it's as simple as filming at Paramount Studios in the middle of Los Angeles. But more and more, crews are packing up for faraway states and nations, many of them across Europe — even when stories have nothing to do with the places where they are filmed.

How well do you know Hollywood filming locations? To test your knowledge, The Times has put together a quiz. Answers are at the bottom.

1. Where were HBO's "Catherine the Great" and "Chernobyl" shot?

- a) Poland
- b) Russia
- c) Estonia
- d) Lithuania

2. This car chase scene from a major science-fiction thriller was filmed in Tallinn, Estonia. What movie is it from?

- a) "Jurassic World Dominion"
- b) "Tenet"
- c) "Black Panther"
- d) "Mad Max: Fury Road"

3. In order to re-create the western front in France during World War I, which area of the United Kingdom was used in the film "1917"?

- a) East London
- b) Salisbury Plain

- c) Dover
- d) The Cotswolds

4. "Dune," starring Timothee Chalamet, was shot in several nations. Which two of these are among them?

- a) Hungary
- b) Jordan
- c) Norway
- d) Czech Republic

5. Which site in Lithuania was not a filming location for "Stranger Things Season 4"?

- a) Lukiskes Prison, Vilnius
- b) St. Nicholas Church, Semeliskes
- c) Kyviskes Aerodrome, Kyviskes
- d) Bell Tower at Cathedral Square, Vilnius

6. In "Game of Thrones," this city was used to represent King's Landing.

- a) Sofia, Bulgaria
- b) Belfast, Northern Ireland
- c) Dubrovnik, Croatia
- d) Glasgow, Scotland

7. "Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore," has scenes that take place in China, Bhutan and Berlin. Where is the main studio where the movie was shot?

- a) Leavesden, United Kingdom
- b) Frankfurt, Germany
- c) Thessaloniki, Greece
- d) Jakar, Bhutan

ANSWERS:

1. d  
2. b  
3. c  
4. a and b  
5. d  
6. c  
7. a