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in his word is my hope. Psalm 130:4*

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202224053: V/O Canajoharie. A solid affordable home in Canajoharie's East Hill. Walk to the school, Canajoharie Gorge and downtown. Don't miss the tidy deck and fenced back yard. **\$99,000**



**PENDING**

202223788: This ranch home is located on a quiet side street with a large beautiful yard - plant your garden, put up a pool or just sit and relax. The home has 2 bedrooms/1bath, the Carriage House kitchen is a working kitchen with a large carriage china cabinet and a small dining area open into the living room. It has hardwood flooring, a smaller one car attached garage, utility shed large enough for riding lawn equipment. Bedrooms are average in size, the laundry is located in the basement but may be able to brought upstairs. New roof 2021 and has vinyl siding. Close to schools, the NYS thruway and Cooperstown, Albany, Utica and Saratoga! **\$129,000**



202223322: V/O Northville. For the first time in 55 years this home is ready for new owners. Located on a dead end street is this charming 1 story home situated on a double lot. Large open kitchen and dining area. 3 bedroom and 1 full bath. Relax on the back porch and enjoy the quaint village of Northville. Conveniently located! Walking distant to restaurants and shopping. Only minutes to Sacandaga Lake and scenic hiking spots. Make an appointment today for your personal tour. **\$150,000**



202214911: V/O Wolcott. A tranquil "sportsman's paradise" featuring 57.91 acres situated along the Seaway Trail of Lake Ontario. This ranch home is in top-notch condition with new wiring, plumbing, wood interior walls, flooring, automatic Generac generator & UV water filtration system for the artesian well. The large dry basement is currently set up as a workshop but can easily be finished to double the living space. The sale includes 2 parcels, the 14.5 acres across the road keeps it private. Fishing on the 3 mile bay is at your doorstep, 10 min. to the Public Boat Launch next to the Colloco Winery and Turtle Cove Restaurant. 10,000 acres of State Land in the area is an extra hunters' dream bonus. The mixed hardwoods have never been logged. Makes a great retirement home, 2nd home, starter home or camp! **\$289,000**



**PENDING**

202223873: Remodeled Cape style home located on a corner lot. Beautiful yard with a patio and plenty of room for pets and kids. Brand new kitchen, appliances, bathrooms and all freshly painted. Features hardwood floor, 2nd floor laundry and 1 stall garage. **\$206,500**



**PENDING**

202223603: Bring your tool belt to this center hall colonial home and start your renovations! Unique features throughout the home! Hardwood floors, French doors, 2nd story balcony and a side porch. 2nd bedroom could easily be split to have a 3rd bedroom. **\$45,000**



**PENDING**

202221581: You'll fall in love with the classic details as soon as you enter this 1890's era brick home. Many of the architectural details have been restored or maintained throughout it's history. Ready to move in with a gorgeous wrap around front porch for relaxing or entertaining. The beautiful landscaping was designed for easy maintenance and backyard entertaining as well. The spacious floor plan includes a breakfast nook as well as a formal dining room. Located on a quiet side street in Canajoharie's East Hill. **\$174,900**



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202223707: 25 acres of undeveloped, mostly wooded land on a quiet country road just waiting for you to build the home of your dreams. The property is relatively level and has approximately 380 ft of road frontage. No utilities present. Located 15 minutes from the NYS thruway, in the Fonda-Fultonville School District. Call today to take a look! **\$37,900**

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## North Utica Community Center using technology to battle loneliness

The North Utica Senior Citizens Community Center has received a grant from the Mele Family Fund and the Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida County to help battle loneliness using robotic pets. The two-pronged approach to mitigating social isolation, loneliness and cognitive decline will include the animatronic pets and the promotion of social interaction using technology. The American Heart Association published research in the journal *Circulation* that analyzed whether people with pets live longer. The study found associations between pet ownership and low blood pressure, heart rate and cholesterol levels.

Another study used participants who had high blood pressure and high stress jobs in which half of the participants agreed to adopt a dog or a cat. Six months later, the participants who got a dog or a cat had significantly lower blood pressure.

A study to explore the value of robotics pets in alleviating loneliness for older adults published in the *Journals of Gerontology Series B*, "Robotic Pet Use Among Community-Dwelling Older Adults," found "Participants living alone,

with fewer social connections and less active lifestyles, derived the most benefit from interacting with their pets. Common responses to pets included cuddling, petting, grooming and sleeping with them. Some shared or loaned their pets, while others refused to loan their pets to interested peers. Most reported showing their pets to others, which helped some facilitate communication and social connections."

The conclusion: "Robotic pets may be an effective solution for alleviating loneliness in older adults, especially among those who live alone, have fewer social connections, and live less active lifestyles."

North Utica Community Center is a part of the Neighborhood Center, a comprehensive human services agency in Central New York. The Senior Center is a place where generations can gather, learn and grow. All services of the Neighborhood Center are based on a philosophy of empowerment – helping people to help themselves. For more information about the Neighborhood Center and its services go to [neighborhoodctr.org](http://neighborhoodctr.org).



*This robotic companion pet cat responds to motion and touch such as petting and hugging, much like real cats, but doesn't require any special care or feeding.*

## Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors returning to View

The 41st Annual Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors returned to View, the Center for Arts and Culture in Old Forge, on Aug. 6. The show hosts some of the best watercolor artists from around the country and will be on display through Sept. 25.

An opening reception took place on Aug. 5. The opening weekend and reception also celebrated the Central New York Watercolor Society exhibition on display in the Foley Gallery from July 30 - Sept. 11.

The Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolors is hosted annually in August and September by View. The exhibition is open to all artists working in water-based media, including transparent and opaque watercolors, casein, egg tempera, gouache, acrylic and ink. View is located at 3273 State Route 28 in Old Forge. To learn more about View programming, visit [ViewArts.org](http://ViewArts.org) or call 315.369.6411.

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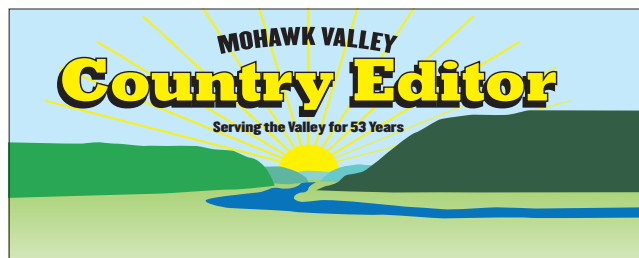
by Dr. Matthew Wadas. Wadas Eye Group

It's hard to believe August is here and the "back-to-school season" is upon us. For those of us with children, we know this means we have to start thinking about buying school supplies and new clothes for the year ahead. Perhaps those annual appointments with the pediatrician and dentist are on the calendar as well. But have you given any thought to taking your child for an eye examination? Vision is the most important human sense involved in learning and many learning problems are associated with vision problems.

In fact, one of the most common questions I get asked is "When is a good time to get my

child's eyes examined?" The quick answer to this is there is never a wrong time, but for those of you seeking a more specific answer my recommendation is unless you notice something abnormal (cross-eyedness, your child holding or getting really close to things or a possible infection such as pink eye), then every child should have an examination before the start of kindergarten. This way if a problem is found we can address it early on before it has the chance to impact their learning.

Make an annual eye examination part of your back-to-school routine. Remember, being your best is seeing your best.



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## Smullen shows support at local farm-to-table tour

Assemblyman Robert Smullen (R, C, I, SAM-Me-co) showed his appreciation for local farmers in Fulton and Montgomery counties during the Farm-to-Table Tour the last weekend in July. This tour was the first in the history of the counties. Thirty-two family farms participated in the tour. The event was created to generate a connection between farmers and consumers and raise awareness about the agricultural benefits of buying produce locally.

"Connecting local farms with local consumers is a fantastic way to create more revenue for the area and support New York's number one industry," Smullen said. "I take pride in the hard work our local farmers put into their products. I am glad Fulton and Montgomery counties can celebrate these family-owned farms with this new annual event."

Smullen represents the 118th Assembly District, which includes Hamilton and Fulton counties as well as parts of Herkimer, Oneida and St. Lawrence counties.

Assemblyman Smullen with local farmers and growers during the Farm-to-Table Tour on July 31.

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# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

## Welcome back to Canal Celebration in Little Falls

The city of Little Falls invites you to attend Canal Celebration. This summer, Little Falls will enjoy their 35th annual Canal Celebration. The weeklong event represents the community's recognition of the spirit and heritage that makes Little Falls a unique place in the Mohawk Valley. Canal Celebration has welcomed tens of thousands of visitors to Little Falls to enjoy dozens of family-oriented events throughout the week. With the help of volunteers, local businesses and nonprofits, and the City of Little Falls, this annual celebration has been made possible. This year, Canal Celebration runs Aug. 8 - 14.

With outdoor events being cancelled in 2020 and ongoing concerns in 2021 due to the pandemic, the committee decided against hosting their popular parade throughout downtown. While some pieces of the festival came together last summer, it was a much scaled down version. This year, however, the festival is in full swing with the theme "Welcome Back!"

Over the years, there have been dedicated volunteers that have

helped make Canal Celebration a success. One such community member was Roger Stock, who will always be remembered for his hard work in many things, such as coordinating the annual car show which returns again this year in Burke (Western) Park. Roger's wife, Pat, was always at his side, including planning this festival. Roger's legacy lives on through his family, and Pat continues to oversee the car show and parade. This year, Canal Celebration honors the Stock family by naming Pat Stock as the 2022 Grand Marshal.

This year's celebration introduces new features including an Eastern Park Expo on Saturday afternoon which will include a waterslide, R4K chalk obstacle course, kids activities/games with Connect Community Schools, a DJ and a nonprofit agency expo. Vintage Baseball returns to Vets Park as well for those who want to step back in time to enjoy the rules and attire from the early 19th century.

A full event schedule will be available on the "Little Falls Canal Cel-

ebration" Facebook page and online at [mylittlefalls.com](http://mylittlefalls.com) and [littlefallsny.com](http://littlefallsny.com) with locations and times for the many programs which happen through the generosity of our donors, sponsors, volunteers, businesses and community members. The Little Falls Youth & Family Center and the City of Little Falls lend a hand every step of the way to ensure the festival has the resources it needs to provide a fun and safe festival. This project was made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Gov. Kathy Hochul and the NYS Legislature and administered by CNY Arts.

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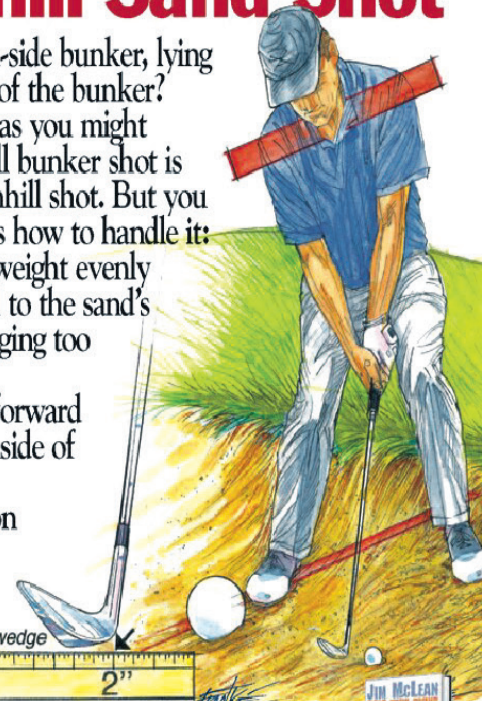
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## Dickerson promoted to district executive for the Boy Scouts of America

Leatherstocking Council BSA Board President Matthew Dziedzic announced the internal promotion of Rebekah A. Dickerson of Syracuse to district executive for the Adirondack Foothills District, where she will be supporting Cub Packs and Boy Scout Troops in Oneida and Herkimer counties.

"For the past year, I have had the pleasure of working with Ms. Dickerson in her role as associate district executive where her sole focus has been on Cub Scout recruitment," Dziedzic said. "The volunteers have all told me how much they enjoy working with Ms. Dickerson and how effective she is at supporting their packs, especially outreach to new members. This year, the Leatherstocking Council enjoyed overall membership

growth for the first time in a few years and I am happy to recognize Ms. Dickerson's success with this promotion!"

Dickerson was first hired by the Leatherstocking Council BSA on Sept. 1, 2021. She has her master's degree from Syracuse University where she concentrated in social studies education for grades 7 - 12. Before joining the Scouts, she was serving as a substitute teacher for the Syracuse City School District.

Scout Executive Raymond Eshenbach stated, "We have held the position of district executive open in our Adirondack Foothills District for a couple of years now, looking for the per-

fect fit to support our trained volunteers and youth members. Rebekah is very good with our Scouts and knows how to bring out the best in our youth and adult members, naturally inspiring both to live each day according to the Scout Oath and Scout Law."

In her new role, she has also become the Leatherstocking Council's "Popcorn Colonel," where she will be supporting packs and troops across the council's entire geographic territory as they sell Boy Scout popcorn to fund scouting programs and activities. Year to date, Leatherstocking Council BSA popcorn orders are already up by 14%.



Rebekah A. Dickerson, Adirondack Foothills District Executive, Leatherstocking Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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- Miss Johnstown Diner
- Price Chopper
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### Little Falls

- Ace Hardware
- Ann Street Restaurant & Deli
- Bonitas
- Café at Stone Mill
- Circle K/Nice N Easy
- Dollar General • George Lumber
- Kinney Drugs
- Little Falls Antique Center
- Little Falls Lumber
- Mangia Macrinis
- Paca Gardens • Price Chopper
- RD's Redemption • Runway Sunoco
- Sam's Deli
- Showcase Antiques • Stewart's
- Travelodge

### Mayfield

- Food & Fuel

### Middleville

- Stewart's

### Mohawk

- Family Dollar
- Smoker's Choice
- Fastrac
- Village Market
- Mohawk Post Office

### Nelliston

- Q's Mart

### Newport

- Bradford Library
- Once Upon A Latte
- Village Laundry & Car Wash

### Palatine Bridge

- Ace Hatchet Hardware • Big Lots
- Country Farms
- Laundromat
- Lee Newspapers, Inc. • McDonald's
- Palatine Nursing Home
- Price Chopper • Stewart's
- Tractor Supply

### Poland

- Circle K Nice N Easy • Stewart's

### Richfield Springs

- Aubuchon Hardware
- Cassidy's Diner
- Dollar General • Kinney Drugs
- McDonald's • Mirabito
- Price Chopper • Stewart's

### Salisbury

- Covered Bridge Convenience
- Kirby Library
- Nichols Country Store
- Spruce Creek Campground (summer)

### Sharon Springs

- LOG House Minimart • Stewart's

### Sloansville

- Mobil • Sloansville Wine & Liquors

### Sprakers

- Ayres Memorial Animal Shelter
- Byler's Custom Cabinets
- Sprakers Post Office
- Sprakers Produce

### Stratford

- East Canada Stop & Shop

### St. Johnsville

- Bridge Street Café • C.H. Burkdorf
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August 2022						
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Holidays						

**AUGUST 8-12**  
**Week 6 of Camping Season for Christian Lake Bible Conference.** Our chapel service time is 7:30 Monday-Friday. Pastor Richard Klueg, Northville, NY. For more information, 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford, NY 13470, 315-429-3515.

**AUGUST 8-14**  
**34th Annual Little Falls Canal Celebration.** Visit [canalcelebration.com](http://canalcelebration.com) or [facebook.com/canalplacelittlefalls](https://www.facebook.com/canalplacelittlefalls)

**AUGUST 10**  
**Concerts In The Park series** 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Double Chase-Matt & Thelma: Performing some old, some new and some classics.

**Presentation on Our Lady of Knock Shrine and Father Patrick Peyton** 7 p.m. at Irish Cultural Center of the Mohawk Valley - Museum, 623 Columbia St., Utica. Presenter is Patty Foley from Old Forge. There is no charge to attend, but sign up via [Eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com) or by calling 315.827.4291.

**AUGUST 11**  
**Defensive Driving** with April Johnson, Shults Agency. Sign up by calling 518.673.4408.

**AUGUST 12**  
**Arc Herkimer and Herkimer County HealthNet "Learn & Play: Wellness Fair for Kids"** at Arc Park 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 420 E. German Street, Herkimer. For more information, visit @ArcHerkimer or @herkimercountyhealthnet on Facebook, or contact Challee Kohl at 315.867.1499.

**AUGUST 12-14**  
**Pistol Lilly Ranch Tack Shop** will have a booth set up at Midland Barrel Racing, Fonda Fairgrounds, 21 Bridge St. South, Fonda.

**AUGUST 13**  
**Craft & Indoor Sale** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Ilion First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., Ilion. To reserve a table call 315.894.9041 and leave message.

**John van Orsouw Exhibit "Can You See the Music" opens** at 1 p.m. at 401 Gallery, 401 Canal Place, Little Falls. Center is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 12-4 p.m. Call 315.823.0808 for information or to make an appointment.

September 2022						
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25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Holidays						
5th - Labor Day 11th - Patriot Day 22nd - Fall Begins						

**Brooks' Chicken BBQ** at Church of Christ Uniting, 22 Church Street, Richfield Springs. Brooks' BBQ chicken halves will \$8 by pre-order only. Proceeds will benefit programming at the Richfield Springs Community Center. Drive through pickup begins at 12 noon. To reserve a time slot call Carla at 315.858.1451 by Aug. 12.

**Pierogi and Golumbki sale** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Pierogi sell for \$8 a dozen and Golumbki \$30 a dozen; \$15 a half dozen or three-piece for \$7.50. All fully cooked.

**AUGUST 13-14**  
**Chicks Along the Canal.** Visit [www.chicksalongthecanal.com](http://www.chicksalongthecanal.com).

**AUGUST 14**  
**Not Just for Kids Storytelling** 6 p.m. at the Visitor Center, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516 for more information.

**Unity Service** at 6 p.m. in Hazlett Park, Fort Plain. Eight churches sponsor this summer get-together.

**AUGUST 15**  
**The Mohawk Homestead Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser** at MV Golf and Event Center. 8:30 a.m. registration. 10 a.m. tee off. 18 holes, lunch, dinner, raffles and contests. Teams: \$400. Individuals: \$100. Checks payable to: The Mohawk Homestead Golf Fundraiser, 62 East Main St., Mohawk, NY 13407. Credit Cards accepted day of event. Information: Deb Marley 315.558.9788.

**AUGUST 15-19**  
**Week 7 of Camping Season for Christian Lake Bible Conference.** Our chapel service time is 7:30 Monday-Friday. Pastor Nate Peterson, Adirondack Baptist Church, Gloversville, NY. For more information, 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford, NY 13470, 315-429-3515.

**Vacation Bible School "Sheep and the Savior"** 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at White Park, Moyer St. Canajoharie for children entering grades 1-7. Free breakfast and lunch will be brought to the park from the elementary school. Six local churches are leading the Bible lessons, music, crafts and games. Teens and adults are welcome to meet together at Good Shepherd Church on Moyer Street during the mornings. Email [fhlchurch19@gmail.com](mailto:fhlchurch19@gmail.com) or call 516.673.5128 to register.

October 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Holidays						
10th - Columbus Day / Indigenous Peoples' Day 31st - Halloween						

**AUGUST 16-18**  
**Herkimer County Fair** at 135 Cemetery Street in Frankfort. For further questions, Complete rules and applications, call 315.895.7464, mail to PO Box 47 Frankfort NY 13340 or email [website@www.HerkimerCountyFair.org](mailto:website@www.HerkimerCountyFair.org).

**AUGUST 17**  
**Concerts In The Park series** 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Cincinnati Creek: Featuring Blue Grass.

**Third Wednesday Night Dinners** 4-6 p.m. or sold out at Ilion First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., Ilion. Chicken Parm Dinner. Delivery or take out only. Take-out orders may be ordered by calling 315.894.9041. \$12 per dinner. For more information contact the Church Office at 315.894.9041.

**AUGUST 19**  
The Friends of German Flatts Town Park presents **Polish Night** 5-9 p.m. Music by Tony's Polka Band. Polish food will be available. No admission charge. Music will be in the pavilion. Bring lawn chairs. Takeouts available. Further information contact: Carol Vercz at 315.866.6791 or email: [pvercz@twcnyny.rr.com](mailto:pvercz@twcnyny.rr.com)

**Herkimer College New Student Registration Day.** Appointments are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment for New Student Registration Day, visit [herkimer.edu/register](http://herkimer.edu/register). Registration is also available via in-person or virtual meetings. For more information, call 315.574.4028 or email [admissions@herkimer.edu](mailto:admissions@herkimer.edu)

**AUGUST 20**  
**Car Show** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Poland Fire House, Rt. 8 between Poland and Cold Brook. Awards at 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$5. For show information, call Jim at 315.360.3745. Refreshments available. Proceeds benefit the Poland Volunteer Fire Company.

**AUGUST 20-21**  
**Lazy 8 Radio Control Club 36th Annual Model Airplane Air Show** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 144 Knoblauch Road, Johnstown. Visit [www.lazy8rcclubjohnstownny.com](http://www.lazy8rcclubjohnstownny.com).

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**AUGUST 21**  
**Not Just for Kids Storytelling** 6 p.m. at the Visitor Center, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516 for more information.

**AUGUST 23**  
**Canajoharie Senior Citizens traveling** to Lake George for lunch and a boat ride. Call 518.673.5588 to register. Cost \$48-members. \$53-nonmembers. Leave at 8:45 a.m. from Dutchtown Plaza. Return at 5 p.m.

**AUGUST 24**  
**Concerts In The Park series** 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Rylee Lum Band: Keepin' It Country

**AUGUST 25**  
**Rabies Vaccination Clinic** 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Salisbury Fire Department, 2549 State Route 29, Salisbury Center. Pre-register at 315.867.1176.

**Third Annual Salute to Service Veterans Appreciation Dinner** 4 p.m. at the Paul Nigra Center for Creative Arts, 2736 NY-30, Gloversville. Event is free to veterans, active service members and one guest. Register by Aug. 20 to attend using one of the following: Web: [2022VetsDinner.rsvpify.com](http://2022VetsDinner.rsvpify.com). E-mail: [SalutetoService518@gmail.com](mailto:SalutetoService518@gmail.com) Call: Ashley or Michele at 518. 762.5382. Visit: [www.salutetoservice518.com](http://www.salutetoservice518.com).

**AUGUST 26**  
**Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce Chamber Golf Tournament.** Registration 8: 30 a.m. Tee off 10 a.m. Visit [herkimercountychamber.com/golf-tournament](http://herkimercountychamber.com/golf-tournament) call 315.866.7820 or email [info@herkimercountychamber.com](mailto:info@herkimercountychamber.com) for more information.

**Program on Enhanced License** with Brittany Kolbe 1:30 p.m. Learn about DMV changes that could affect your travels.

**Canajoharie Senior Citizens club meets** 1 p.m. at Arkell Center, Canajoharie. Call 518.673.4408 for more information.

**Free movie** 7 p.m. at the Irish Cultural Center of the Mohawk Valley Museum, 623 Columbia St, Utica. Wolfwalkers - an award-winning 2020 animated adventure from Ireland. Admission is free but register at [tinyurl.com/3rpfemjk](http://tinyurl.com/3rpfemjk)

**AUGUST 27**  
**Annual Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ** noon until sold out at the Morning Star United Methodist Church of Ilion and Frankfort, at 4224 Acme Rd., Frankfort. \$12. First come, first served. No advance sale tickets. If possible, bring exact change. All proceeds benefit the Morning Star UMC. For more information contact Margaret Trefzger at 315.894.9581 or [mktrefzger@gmail.com](mailto:mktrefzger@gmail.com)

**Falling Footsteps Road Edition 5K and 1-Mile Walk.** The run/walk begins at the Richfield Springs Community Center, 6 Ann Street, Richfield Springs. Run starts at 9 a.m. Pre-registration: 5K \$15; 1-mile walk \$12. Go to [www.runsignup.com/RSCCRoads](http://www.runsignup.com/RSCCRoads) For questions call Event Coordinator Bill Kosina at 315.749.3286.

**AUGUST 28**  
**Community Picnic in Ames** at noon in the park behind the museum on Latimer Hill Road. Free food and activities starting. Bounce house for the kids. Sponsored by Cornerstone Baptist Church.

**Not Just for Kids Storytelling** 6 p.m. at the Visitor Center, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516 for more information.

**AUGUST 30**  
**Book Talk program** 6:30 p.m. at the Herkimer County Historical Society's Eckler Building at 406 North Main St., Herkimer. The book will be Wicked Herkimer County, published through the Historic Herkimer County Jail. For more information contact Herkimer County Historical Society at [herkimerhistory@yahoo.com](mailto:herkimerhistory@yahoo.com)

**AUGUST 31**  
**Concerts In The Park series** 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Salt City Brass: Featuring a variety of music.

**Cornerstone Baptist Church Annual Community Picnic** in the park in Ames behind the museum at 611 Latimer Hill Road. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. in the park. Then serving hot dogs and hamburgers and all the fixings around noon. Stewarts ice cream was donated for this event. Games and a bounce house until 3 p.m.

To promote your event, please contact us at [cfeditor@leepub.com](mailto:cfeditor@leepub.com) or 518.673.0143.



<p><b>AMES - SPROUT BROOK UMC</b>  613 Latimer Hill Rd., Ames, NY 13317  518-673-3495  Pastor Jan Markle  Sunday Service 9 AM</p>	<p><b>NEW BEGINNINGS BIBLE CHURCH</b>  63 Cliff St., Canajoharie, NY 13317  Pastor Larry Alkinburgh  518-848-4816  pastor@newbeginningsbc.org  Sunday School 9:15 AM  Worship Service 10:30 AM</p>	<p><b>ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b>  31 N. Helmer Ave., Dolgeville, NY  Phone 315-823-3410  Sunday Mass 9AM</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>  774 St. Hwy. 163, Fort Plain, NY  518-705-7552  Rev. David A. Johnson, Ph.D.  Sunday Worship 9 AM,  Sunday School 10 AM,  Ladies Aid W.E.L.C.A.  Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p><b>GLEN REFORMED CHURCH</b>  State Hwy 161 in the Hamlet of Glen  4 miles South of Fultonville  glenreformed@nycap.rr.com  Sunday Worship at 9. Sunday School immediately following Children's Message</p>
<p><b>CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH</b>  Pastor Todd Lozier  Sunday AM Service 10 AM  Sunday School/Adult Small Groups 11:15 AM  Sunday Evening 6 PM  Wednesday PM Service 7 PM Via Zoom  email us for the link  Youth Group Sunday Evenings during the school year.  Family Night - First Sunday Evening of the month from Oct - May  7274 State Highway 10,  Ames, NY 13317  www.cornerstoneames.com  info@cornerstoneames.com  518-673-3405</p>	<p><b>CHERRY VALLEY CHERRY VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b>  37 Alden St., Cherry Valley  607-264-3306  Pastor David Carpenter, Jr.  Sundays 9:30 AM</p>	<p><b>EAST SCHUYLER CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY OF SCHUYLER</b>  Pastor Mark Sowersby  3659 Route 5, East Schuyler  Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  Wednesday Night 6:30 PM  Phone 315-895-0926  Christianassemblyofschuyler.com</p>	<p><b>REFORMED CHURCH OF FORT PLAIN</b>  165 Canal St., Fort Plain, NY 13339  518-993-4302  fortplainrca@yahoo.com  Rev. Nancy E. Ryan  Worship 11 AM,  AA meetings Mon. &amp; Tues. 7 PM,  Emergency Food Pantry 518-993-4302</p>	<p><b>HERKIMER SS PETER and PAUL ORTHODOX CHURCH</b>  Fr Vasil Dube  &amp; Fr Dn Demetrius Richards  305 Main Rd., Herkimer  Phone 315-866-3272  Saturday Vespers -  5 PM (spring/summer months)  4 PM (fall/winter months)  Sunday Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Sundays</p>
<p><b>AMSTERDAM THE TIME FOR TRUTH MINISTRIES</b>  PO Box 351, Amsterdam, NY 12010  Phone 518-843-2121  Cell 518-774-8558</p>	<p><b>GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>  24 Montgomery St., Cherry Valley  315-858-4016  Fr. Kyle Grennen, Rector  Holy Eucharist 11 AM  Sunday school 11 AM  Active youth group - call for details  Facebook: Grace Episcopal Church Cherry Valley</p>	<p><b>EPHRATAH EPHRATAH REFORMED CHURCH</b>  140 Co. Hwy. 140, Ephratah, NY  To live and share Jesus Christ both locally and globally.  Everyday. Everywhere. Everyone.  Pastor Jeff Hindritler  Sunday School for all ages  10 AM September-June  Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM  Prayer &amp; Praise Thursdays 7 PM</p>	<p><b>VICTORIOUS LIFE CHURCH RMI FELLOWSHIP</b>  104 Main St. &amp; 431 St. Hwy. 80  Fort Plain, NY  518-993-3102  Sunday School 9 AM,  Morning Worship 10:30 AM,  Youth Group 5 PM,  Evening Worship 7-8 PM</p>	<p><b>TEMPLE BETH JOSEPH</b>  327 N. Prospect St.  Phone 866-4270  Friday 7 PM</p>
			<p><b>FORT PLAIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>  39 Center St., Fort Plain  Audie Miller,  Lay Supply Pastor  Church Office 518-993-3863  Kitchen 518-993-3464  ALL WELCOME, Worship Service 11AM</p>	<p><b>ST. FRANCIS de SALES CHURCH</b>  Rev. Mark Cunningham, Pastor  219 N. Bellinger St.  Phone 866-4282  Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM  Sunday Mass 8 AM</p>
<p><b>CANAJOHARIE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD</b>  26 Moyer St., Canajoharie  518-673-3440  The Rev. Virginia L. Ogden, Rector  Sunday Worship 9:30 AM  with Communion  Church Email:  churchgoodshep26@gmail.com  Website:  www.churchgoodshepherd.com</p>	<p><b>COLD BROOK COLD BROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>  467 Main St.  Sunday Worship 10:30 AM</p>	<p><b>ESPERANCE ESPERANCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b>  129 Church St., Esperance NY 12066  Sunday Worship 9:30 am  Rev. Bert Mayne  Simple, friendly, conservative worship in a beautiful 1824 sanctuary</p>	<p><b>OUR LADY OF HOPE R.C. CHURCH</b>  115 Reid St., Fort Plain, NY 13339  Parish Office 518-993-3822  ourladyofhope@frontier.com  Mass Schedule: Saturday, 4 PM;  Sunday, 9:30 AM;  Confessions: Sat. 3 &amp; by appointment  Please call parish office for Holy Day schedule</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF SAINTS ANTHONY and JOSEPH</b>  229 S. Main St.  Phone 866-6373  Sunday Mass 10 AM  No Saturday Vigil</p>
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<p><b>ST. JOHN'S &amp; ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>  143 Church St., Canajoharie  518-673-2224  Pastor A. Elisabeth Aurdand  Remote &amp; In-Person Sunday Worship 11 AM;  email for link stjmc-canajoharie.org  office@stjm-canajoharie.org</p>	<p><b>DOLGEVILLE NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b>  Pastor Peter Spiak  32 Spencer St. • 315-429-3630  Sunday School 9:30 AM  Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  Wednesday Bible Study 7 PM</p>	<p><b>NATIONAL KATERI TEKAKWITHA SHRINE AND INDIAN MUSEUM</b>  3636 St. Hwy. 5, PO Box 627  Fonda, NY 12068-0627  518-853-3646  Weekly Masses: Sat. 4:30 PM,  Sun. 10:30 AM  friars@katerishrine.com  www.katerishrine.com</p>	<p><b>FRANKFORT OUR LADY QUEEN OF APOSTLES</b>  414 Frankfort St., Frankfort, NY  Pastor: Father Paul Catena  Deacon: Micheal Carbone  Mass Schedule:  Saturday 4 PM (May - October);  Sunday 9 AM; Tuesday &amp; Thursday 9 AM</p>	<p><b>OAK RIDGE FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b>  Pastor Chris Schumske  838 W. German St.  Worship Service for adults &amp; children  8:30 AM &amp; 10:30 AM  with Ridgekids for the children (0-5th grade)  Phone 866-0575</p>
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## An evening paddle through history on Otsego Lake

Ever wonder what the shores of Otsego Lake looked like 100 years ago? Or how the underlying geology shaped the landscape that we see today? Join local historian Jessie Ravage on Aug. 22 for an evening paddling tour on Otsego Lake. The free event is sponsored by Otsego Land Trust, Otsego 2000 and the Otsego County Conservation Association.

The guided paddle will begin at Brookwood Point Conservation Area and take participants on a gentle 90-minute paddle on Otsego Lake.

Learn about the underlying geology and how that has defined the landscape. Visualize how the surrounding forests and hills were used by the native peoples and later waves of settlers, farmers and summer tourists. Otsego Lake is the centerpiece of the Glimmerglass National Register Historic District, a 15,000-acre cultural landscape that encompasses parts of the Towns of Otsego, Springfield and Middlefield as well as the Village of Cooperstown.

Advance registration is required for this free

event. Register by emailing [marcie@otsego-landtrust.org](mailto:marcie@otsego-landtrust.org). Participants may bring their own canoe or kayak or rent a boat onsite for \$25 from Canoe and Kayak Rentals and Sales. Life-jackets are required for all participants. A rain date is scheduled for Aug. 23 from 5 - 7 p.m.

Brookwood Point Conservation Area is located on the west side of Otsego Lake, two miles north of the village of Cooperstown and is open from dawn to dusk. The 22-acre property is owned and managed by Otsego Land

Trust, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving the region's natural resources in perpetuity.

Otsego Outdoors, a collaborative program of the Otsego Land Trust, Otsego County Conservation Association and Otsego 2000, connects people with year-round opportunities to enjoy hiking, paddling, cycling and other activities in the region. Participating in this paddle counts toward the Summer Octet Challenge.

## Short sale versus foreclosure

Shopping for real estate may require prospective buyers to learn a whole new language. Buyers may come across certain terms they don't understand. Among the more common terms that first-time buyers may not fully understand are "short sale" and "foreclosure."

According to Realtor.com, short sales and foreclosure auctions are situations that occur when homeowners fall behind on payments and can no longer afford to live in a home. A short sale happens when a homeowner owes more on the mortgage balance than the market value of the property when the owner needs to sell. The homeowner can ask the mortgage lender to accept a lesser amount than the total mortgage owed – making the homeowner/seller "short" on paying the lender back.

A foreclosure is a legal process that occurs when a borrower cannot make mortgage loan payments for a significant period of time. If the debt is not recouped, lenders will step in and take ownership of the property, putting it up for sale in a

foreclosure auction.

While these situations can be troublesome for the homeowner facing financial peril, distressed properties can be advantageous for buyers who oftentimes can buy homes at steep discounts. However, short sales and foreclosures are not without challenges.

The real estate experts at Zillow say that foreclosures and short sales involve more layers than traditional transactions. Zillow offers that bank lenders historically can be slow at giving approval for mortgages to purchase short sale properties or even agreeing on an amount for the sale. As a result, buyers may miss out on other opportunities while waiting for short sales to move along.

Foreclosures carry their own hurdles. Buyers may not get a chance to even see a foreclosure property, nor be eligible to have it inspected, as foreclosed homes are typically sold "as-is" and at auction. The real estate agency Re/Max says buying a

foreclosure typically is faster than buying a short sale, and an investor can buy a foreclosed home for below market value. But foreclosures cannot be contingent on the sale of another home, so a buyer must have funds in place and be ready to move quickly.

Short sales are often initiated by homeowners looking to avoid foreclosure. As a result, short sale properties may be in decent condition. This may not be the case with a foreclosure. The American Society of Home Inspectors says foreclosed homes may have been neglected by having utilities turned off and no maintenance done on the home. Other homes may have been purposefully vandalized by the former owner or by squatters.

Short sales and foreclosure properties are options for buyers who want to get the best price possible on a home and are willing to take some risks in their pursuits.

## Herkimer named NYSPHSAA Scholar-Athlete School of Excellence

The New York State Public High School Athletic Association Inc. recently named Herkimer Junior/Senior High School as one of NYSPHSAA's 2021-22 Scholar-Athlete School of Excellence Award winners.

To earn the School of Excellence Award, 75% of a school's varsity teams must qualify and receive the Scholar-Athlete team award, and Herkimer Jr./Sr. High School accomplished this goal.

NYSPHSAA announced both its School of Excellence and School of Distinction Award winners on Aug. 3. There were 86 schools in the state that earned the School of Distinction Award and 148 that earned the School of Excellence Award – including only Herkimer and West Canada Valley in the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES region.

The purpose of the School of Distinction and School of Excellence Awards are to unite varsity coaches in challenging their teams to achieve a statewide academic honor, according to NYSPHSAA's announcement.

"The School of Excellence and School of Distinction Awards highlight the best student-athletes in New York State," said Dr. Robert Zayas, NYSPHSAA executive director. "For 234 member schools

to be honored for their commitment to academics as well as athletics is a testament to the outstanding leadership and student-athletes we have in this state."

Herkimer and other School of Excellence winners will be awarded a plaque at their local athletic director workshop this autumn, according to NYSPHSAA.

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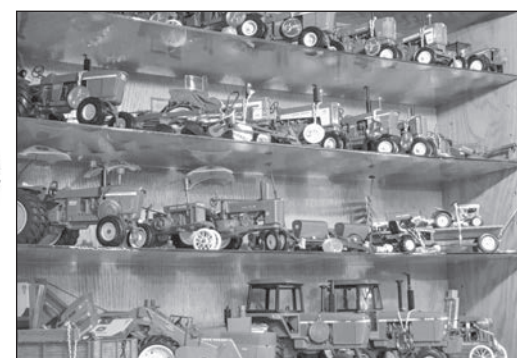
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# HOME IMPROVEMENT

## What to know about floor-to-ceiling windows

Modern homes showcase many dazzling features, but perhaps none draw as much as instant attention as floor-to-ceiling windows. Often seen in high-rise apartments that boast panoramic city views, floor-to-ceiling windows also are right at home in single-family dwellings.

Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows may have lots of questions. The following rundown can provide some basic information that can help homeowners decide if floor-to-ceiling windows are right for their homes.

• **Cost** – Cost is often the primary consideration when mulling a home renovation, and that's even more significant as the world confronts the rising costs associated with inflation. The cost of installing floor-to-ceiling windows depends on a host of variables, including how many windows will be needed and where homeowners live. According to Modernize®, a service that facilitates connections between renovation-minded homeowners and local contractors, a floor-to-ceiling window wall costs

somewhere between \$700 to \$1,600 per linear foot. Framing and glazing will add to those costs. Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows are urged to receive several estimates for the project prior to choosing a contractor.

• **Lighting and energy efficiency** – One of the more appealing aspects of floor-to-ceiling windows is all the natural light they allow in. Of course, all that light also can drive up energy costs on sunny summer days. One way around that is to install energy efficient windows. Such windows include extra insulation to prevent cool air from escaping the home on summer days, which can reduce the need to lower the thermostat on your air conditioning. A wall of glass also can provide less insulation against the cold. The extra insulation in energy efficient windows also helps keep warm air from escaping a home in the winter. Energy efficient windows may cost more than less efficient alternatives. However, over the long haul, a wall of less



efficient floor-to-ceiling windows will likely cost more due to excess energy consumption.

• **Privacy and fading** – It's easy to be overwhelmed by the view floor-to-ceiling windows provide, especially

ly in homes surrounded by serene natural settings like woods or properties that abut waterways. But that view outward also provides a view in, potentially compromising privacy. All that extra exposure to sunlight also can cause fabrics to fade over time. Floor-to-ceiling blinds and shades can protect homeowners' privacy and reduce fading on furniture, but this extra feature will add to the final cost of the project. Smart window tinting is another way to improve privacy and reduce fading, but this feature also will drive up the cost.

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## Five tips to enhance your wedding decor

(Family Features) Wedding days are meant to be filled with love and celebration, and what better way to ring in the new stage of life as newlyweds than with a well-decorated venue to match the joyous occasion. Whether a couple is on a tight budget or picky when it comes to theme ideas, these decorating tips can help add more flair for the big day.

Use a natural venue. Many couples choose wedding venues that require immense amounts of decorations, but a venue with

organic scenery or a beautiful view can help alleviate the stress. Consider having the ceremony near a garden or beach with enough natural surroundings to keep guests in awe.

Make the cake a centerpiece. Wedding cakes are almost guaranteed to be filled with flavor, but they can also serve as a decorative centerpiece for the reception. Choosing a cake topped with flowers, highlighting bright colors and placing it in a prominent spot at the reception can grab guests' attention while also keeping them eager for a bite.

Choose table accessories that pop. Leave guests in amazement as they make their way to their seats for the reception with beautifully decorated tables. Table accessories can be anything ranging from patterned table runners to flowers in full bloom placed in simple, elegant vases. If you are not having a formal sit-down reception, try using paper lanterns or hanging flowers from the ceiling to create an eye-catching atmosphere to remember.

Add classic lighting. At times, finding the right lighting to match

the mood of a wedding venue can be tricky. In this case, less may actually be more. Try opting for a classic candlelit ceremony or reception to create a more romantic setting. This can save both money and countless hours spent attempting to configure elaborate light fixtures, and also provide a timeless feel.

Place engagement photos around the venue. With any wedding, you want the day to feel personal and intimate for the couple and guests alike. Consider decorating the venue with engagement photos of the soon-to-be

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spouses as they popped the question. This can allow the newlyweds to reminisce while guests view those cherished moments and revel in the occasion.

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## Put more you into your wedding day

(Family Features) A wedding day is filled with symbolic tradition, from varied religious customs to the never-ending circle reflected in the rings and the types of flowers accentuating the celebration. Even with all the traditional rituals to consider, nearly every bride and groom can find ways to give their special day some unique touches that reflect their personality and love.

Music sets the mood for every wedding, and it's an easy place to put your own spin on the celebration. Whether you forgo the

traditional bridal march entirely or simply look for an arrangement that gives an updated twist to the classic version, let guests know this isn't your average wedding by setting the festivities against a soundtrack that lets your true character shine.

The wedding party is intended to be a collection of those nearest and dearest to the bride and groom, who help ensure the day goes off without a hitch and who lead fellow revelers in celebrating the start of the new couple's life together. That being said, there's

no reason this group must be limited to women on her side and guys on his, or even that it's limited to humans – a beloved pooch can make for an adorable ring-bearer, after all.

Photography is an essential element of your big day, but think beyond the images you'll capture throughout the wedding and reception. Photos lend a personal touch, no matter what your color scheme or theme. Integrate photos of the two of you at various stages of life, together as a couple and with loved ones (perhaps even some you're honoring in memoriam). You can display these at a table with the guest book, as part of the table centerpieces, or even on the gift table. Or take things digital and load all your images into a slide show set to music.

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common items like bubbles and chocolate, and instead send a little of yourself home with your guests. Maybe it's a memento from a place with special meaning to you both, or a bottle opener shaped like a bicycle to represent the way you met. Just think about the moments and things that define you as a couple and do some searching online. You'll probably be surprised by how quickly the options pile up.

Serve up a menu that shows guests more about your life together. Your loved ones can order basic beef or chicken anywhere. Instead, give them a glimpse into you. Make your main course the same food you enjoyed on your first date or during another monumental moment in your courtship. Or plan the entire menu around a region that you hold close to your heart.

Weddings are filled with traditions, but that doesn't mean you can't put your own touches on the day for a special event filled with memories that are uniquely your own. Find more advice for life's special moments at [eliv-ingtoday.com](http://eliv-ingtoday.com).



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## Simple tips for a better wedding registry

(Family Features) For some couples, the idea of registering for wedding gifts is an exciting way to start planning for the home they'll be sharing as newlyweds. For others, the registry is just one more chore to check off the wedding to-do list.

Regardless of where you fall on the love-it-or-hate-it spectrum, most experts agree a registry is a good idea, especially for couples who will be setting up a home together for the first time. Keep these tips and etiquette guidelines in mind to get the most out of your registry.

**Take inventory of what you have and what you need.** For couples who've lived alone or together, the registry may be a way to fill in gaps for necessities neither of you already have. It's also a good way to begin upgrading the less expensive kitchen items and furnishings you had as college students or singles. Make a list of your needs and wants so you don't forget any essentials. If you're still in doubt, request a checklist from the store where you'll be registering so you can do some plannings

**Register for things at a wide range of price points.** The whole purpose of a registry is to make it easy for your guests to get you



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things you'll like and need. Part of making it easy is recognizing your guests have diverse financial situations. While it's customary to gift the bride and groom, not everyone can afford an extravagant gift, especially if they've spent money on travel and attire to attend. While it's a good idea to offer modest options, don't shy away from bigger ticket items that a small group might chip in on together.

**Keep access in mind when you choose where to register.** Avoid stores that are local or regional if you have many guests who live out of the area. Also avoid the temptation to choose online only options, as some guests will prefer to see what they're buying. Aim for a mix of large national stores and online retailers.

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Plan to block off at least a few hours for an in-person registry. It will take time to get everything set up. Traveling through the store, debating options and making your selections could take longer than expected. Also be sure to ask how you can add to or edit your registry after your initial visit.

**Get your partner involved.** There are bound to be some parts of the registry your partner may not care about but asking for input and making decisions together lets you both share in the excitement. Focus on things you'll each find useful as you settle into your new home. For example, the person who will be responsible for taking out the trash should get to pick the new kitchen trash can.

Find more inspiration for planning your way to wedded bliss at [eLivingtoday.com](http://eLivingtoday.com)

## Music is an important component of wedding celebrations

Few things set the mood of a wedding more effectively than music. Beautiful songs often are incorporated into wedding ceremonies, and romantic or upbeat songs intermingle to create a festive mix at receptions.

Playlists curated specifically for weddings can be found online to help couples narrow down their options. According to Wedding Forward, a wedding planning guide, wedding planning experts and modern couples agree that wedding playlists should be have a 60/40 split of classics and new wedding songs.

Music is a personal choice, but couples may

benefit by considering who will be in attendance at their weddings. In so doing, couples can ensure the music played at their weddings reaches as many people as possible there:

- **Wedding processional song:** The wedding processional is the moment the wedding party walks down the aisle. Music may be a traditional hymn, classical music or a favorite contemporary song.

- **Bridal processional song:** In many traditional wedding ceremonies, the bride walks down the aisle separately, with her father or both parents. She customarily will have a different song from the rest of the wedding party. While "Bridal Chorus/Wedding March" is a traditional choice, some brides may prefer a different tune.

- **Wedding recessional song:** Again, depending on the ceremony location and choices, the recessional may be a classical piece or a hymn. Some couples choose an upbeat song for their first official promenade as a married couple.

- **Wedding party entrance song:** Couples can ask their music vendor to put together the majority of the songs for their reception, but they may want to choose their own wedding party entrance. This song typically is a fast-paced, upbeat song that

gets the crowd pumping and ready for a fun night. Think "Dynamite" by Taio Cruz or "Can't Stop the Feeling!" by Justin Timberlake.

- **First dance:** The first dance song is another personal choice for the couple. Slow songs traditionally are chosen, but couples who want something a little different have increasingly selected faster songs and paired them with rehearsed choreography. "Thinking Out Loud" by Ed Sheeran has become a popular first dance song.

- **Other songs:** Couples also will select songs to complement dances with their parents, cake cutting, garter toss and any other special traditions or moments. They also can make requests to include songs of different eras to appeal to guests of all ages.

Music is an important component of wedding celebrations and deserves some extra consideration to ensure everyone has a great time while cutting a rug.



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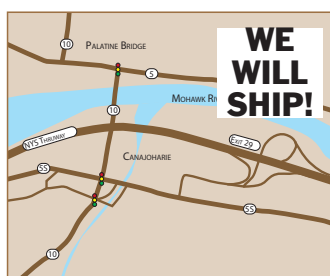


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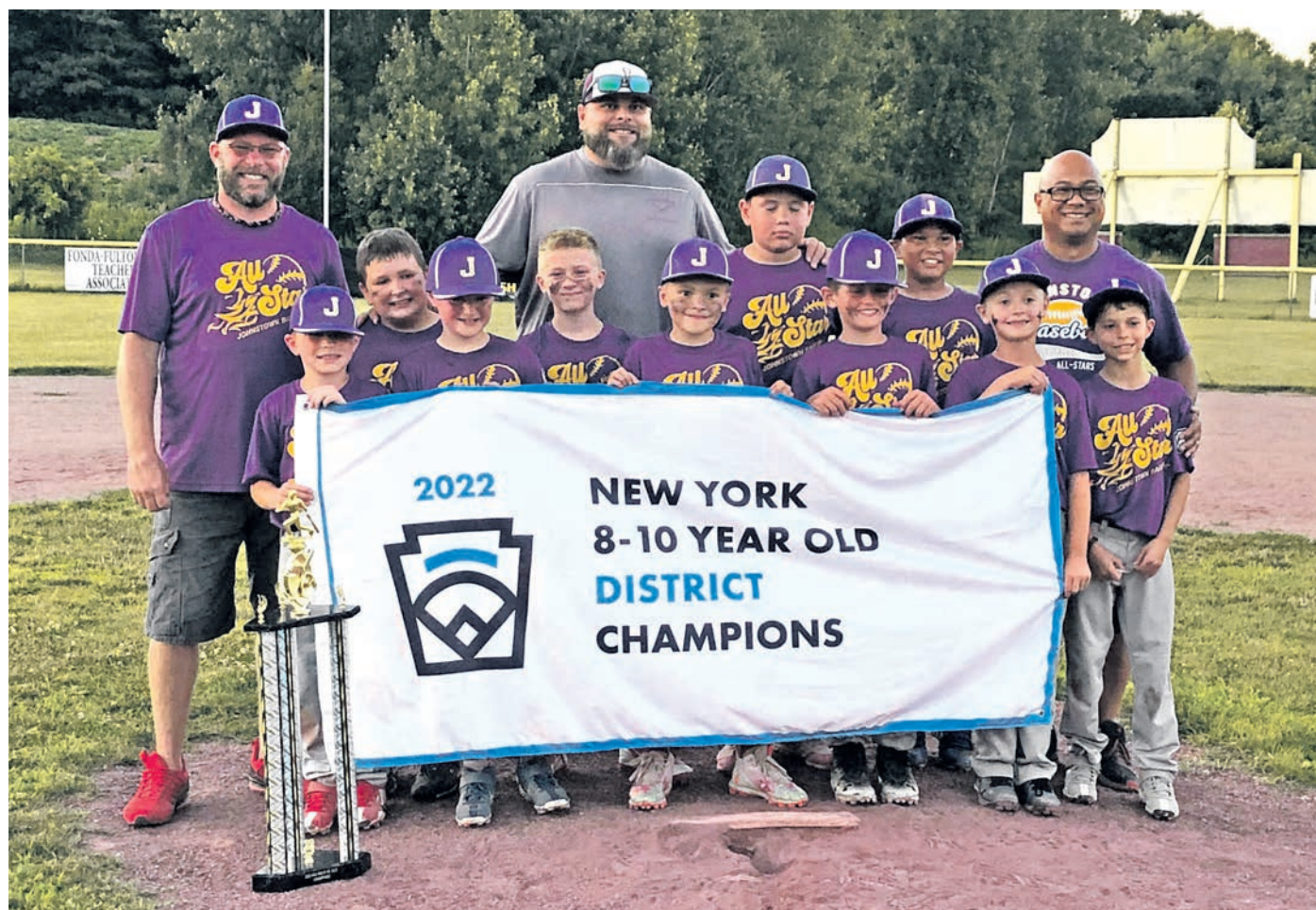
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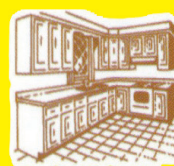
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Arsenault has been in business since 1996,

providing over a quarter-century of exceptional service. He said the success of his business comes from educating his customers on the products and services offered. He caters to dealers, small businesses – anyone who wants to save money!

Arsenault doesn't charge for finding the problem. He will run diagnostic tests on vehicles free of charge and will never charge for advice. He promises to never lie or "find" problems with a vehicle just to secure business. He believes Norway Auto is unique because he runs an honest shop. He doesn't feel the need to force sales.

Before starting his

own business, Arsenault worked for Court's Body Shop for five years. He is well known and loved in the area (with great reviews on Google to back him up).

He said he believes his biggest success has been turning a cow barn and a decrepit storage shed into a wildly successful business to be proud of – something built from the ground up. "I am the only garage with a vintage silo with a custom garage door," he boasted.

Arsenault added that he really loves what he does. "It isn't work. It's just what I do," he said.

Norway Auto is open Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and also on Saturdays by appointment. For more information, visit [norwayautomotiveandplow.com](http://norwayautomotiveandplow.com) or call 315.845.8249.



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## How to find the right bike helmet

Cycling is a great way to get necessary exercise in an environmentally friendly way, all while enjoying the great outdoors. Safety should be a priority when cycling, and helmets are an essential component of cycling safety.

The American Association of Neurological Surgeons says cycling is the single largest contributor to head injuries treated in American hospital emergency rooms. The Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute advises that almost three-quarters of fatal crashes in 2018 involved a head injury. Nearly all cyclists who died were not wearing a helmet. The first step toward safety is selecting a helmet especially designed for cycling, as there also are helmets geared for kayaking, rock climbing, skiing and skateboarding.

Consumer Reports suggests evaluating helmets on key features: ventilation, fit adjustments, ease of use and impact injury prevention. A helmet that is not properly fitted or comfortable cannot do its job effectively, especially if it prompts a rider not to wear it.

Riders can research Consumer Reports ratings and look for

helmets that meet Consumer Product Safety Commission standards. Helmets sold in the U.S. are typically CPSC-endorsed.

The following are some features cyclists should consider before buying bike helmets.

- **Size:** High-end helmets tend to come in multiple sizes that offer a secure and comfortable fit. Many other helmets have a universal sizing ring that fits a wide array of head sizes, according to Eastern Mountain Sports.

- **Style:** Helmets come in different shapes and styles. Experiment with helmet shapes to find a style that fits the shape of your own head well.

- **Placement:** The helmet should be worn horizontally on the head, and shouldn't be tipped forward or backward. Experts say the front rim should end around an inch above the eyebrows. The helmet should not be too tight, yet not loose enough to move around easily.

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# Five ways local businesses can make the most of the county fair

County fairs are family-friendly events that provide wholesome fun and foods that are hard to find elsewhere. County fairs also provide great opportunities for local businesses to attract new customers.

Fairs draw large crowds, which should appeal to small business owners who want to market their businesses in a way that won't bust their budget. The following are five ways local businesses can take advantage of the unique promotional opportunities presented by county fairs.

1. Put it in print – Many county fairs hand out printed pamphlets or guidebooks that showcase fair history and highlight all of the attractions on display. These booklets are filled with useful information for fair-goers, but they're also loaded with advertisements for local businesses. Local business owners can place an ad in fair pamphlets/guidebooks highlighting their services and location. Include a QR code that fair visitors can instantly scan on their phone to take them directly to your website.

2. Sponsor an attraction – Fair organizers often raise funds by selling sponsorships to featured attractions. If possible, sponsor an attraction that aligns with your offerings. For example, local restaurants may want to sponsor an eating competition, even providing the foods competitors will eat during the event. If so, offer free bite-sized samples of the foods to spectators during the event itself.

3. Set up shop on fairgrounds – A booth on the fairgrounds can be a great way to interact directly with customers. Select a small sample of your products and offer them directly for sale at the fair. Hand out business cards with each purchase and let customers know there's more to be had on your website and in your store. Booths tend to book quickly, so contact fair organizers as early as possible.

4. Be prepared to engage customers – County fairs harken visitors back to times when carnival barkers would attract passersby with boastful assertions or promises that were simply irresistible. Local business owners who want to set up shop at a county fair must recognize that all sorts of attractions and

businesses will be competing for attention, so they should go there with a plan and a willingness to engage people who pass by their booth. Embrace your inner carnival barker and offer free samples and even prizes to draw potential customers to your booth.

5. Put out a mailing list sign-up sheet – Even the largest fairground booth will likely offer only a fraction of what's available in-store or online. Encourage visitors to your booth to sign up for a mailing list, enticing them to do so by touting exclusive discounts and other perks available only to mailing list members. This is a great way to attract new customers even if they don't make any purchases on the campgrounds.

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## Book Talk program starting back up by the Herkimer County Historical Society

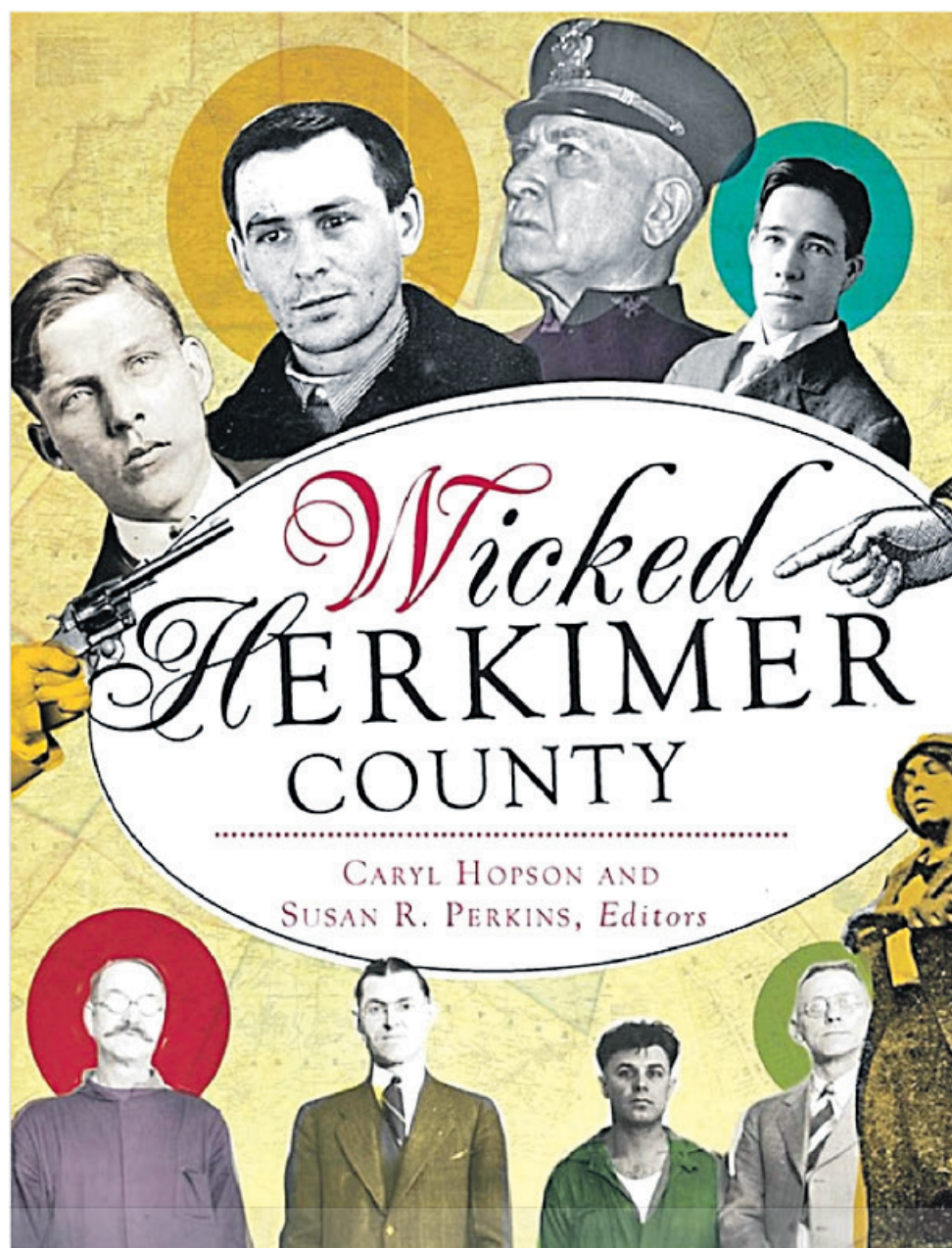
The Herkimer County Historical Society is proud to announce that it is starting back up its free Book Talk program.

The first event will be Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Society's Eckler Building at 406 North Main St., Herkimer.

The book will be "Wicked Herkimer County." The book's editors are Caryl Hopson and Susan R. Perkins. This book was published through the Historic Herkimer County Jail.

Jim Greiner and Jeff Steele, two authors of stories in the book, are anticipated speakers.

The stories in the book cover past events of the "seedy underbelly of Herkimer County's wicked past."



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by Slim Randles

Looking around at all the yard signs and hearing politicians tell us on television what a lying crook their competition is, I have to admit I miss Guv Reeve. Guv had a real first name, but I sure don't recall it now, because this was back in the 1960s and 1970s in the high desert of California. He had his first name legally changed to Guv so everyone would know what he was all about. Every four years, he ran for governor. I worked for the Victor Valley Daily Press in Victorville, which is just 30 miles from Barstow, where everyone's car breaks down on the way to Vegas. The other folks in the newsroom knew me as the "weirdo reporter" because if someone needed some serious couch time, they were pointed toward my desk. Guv was maybe in his early 50s when I met him. He came into the newsroom one morning surrounded by four attractive middle-aged women, and all of them were smiling and handing out free cookies. Guv and I closeted ourselves for the story while everyone else munched cookies, and I learned the Guv Reeve story. He was a self-proclaimed preacher and lived in a large cabin about 20 miles away in the desert mountains. Yes - with the sunshine girls. His mission, he explained, was to gather food and clothing, and when they had enough for a large cardboard box, they would pack it up, find the name of a village in Mexico that he thought might be poor, and mail it to them. Every time one of those boxes "ripened" and was ready for taping, they'd find a different village on the map. His election platform was fairly simple: no taxes, more jobs, constant access to free cookies and the love of God spreading throughout every person in California. You'd think a message that powerful would make his election a slam dunk, but the folks in California elected Ronald Reagan their governor, instead. I met him, too, but he didn't have cookies. No taxes? Cookies? Some days I really miss Guv Reeve. Brought to you by people everywhere who make cookies for worthy causes. Buy a few. You'll be glad you did.

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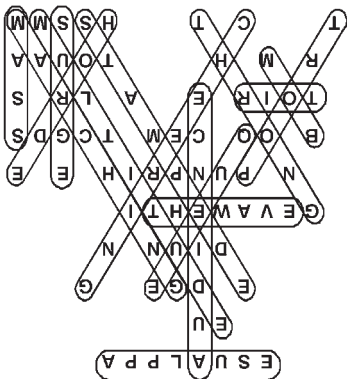
Hobbies can bring people together, which makes them an ideal outlet for families who want to spend more time with one another. Families on the lookout for hobbies they can enjoy together can consider the following activities. **Hiking:** Hiking is a family-friendly activity that's free and ideal for individuals who also want to turn over a healthy leaf as the new year dawns. The cardiovascular benefits of hiking are well-documented and include lowering hikers' risk for serious ailments, including heart disease. But the exposure to nature that hiking provides can benefit entire families. A 2015 study published in the journal Landscape and Urban Planning found that hiking can help to reduce feelings of anxiety. Hiking trails run the gamut from flat trails that are ideal for families that include young children to more challenging trails that require a little climbing. **Cycling:** Cycling is another healthy, family-friendly hobby. The experts at MD

Anderson Cancer Center note that cycling builds muscle, helps people maintain a healthy weight, releases endorphins that can make it easier to relieve and manage stress and improves balance. Both adults and children can reap those rewards. When cycling with young children, parents can look for flat cycling paths that won't discourage kids or require them to do more than their bodies can handle. Older children and teenagers can handle more challenging paths, and parents of children in these age groups can even consider incorporating mountain biking into their cycling routines. **Cooking:** There are plenty of family-friendly hobbies that can be enjoyed at home. Cooking is one such hobby, and it can have some surprising benefits for youngsters. According to Nemours KidsHealth®, cooking can be a great way for parents to reinforce basic math skills kids are learning at school. Older kids who don't need such lessons can benefit from cooking with their parents by learning

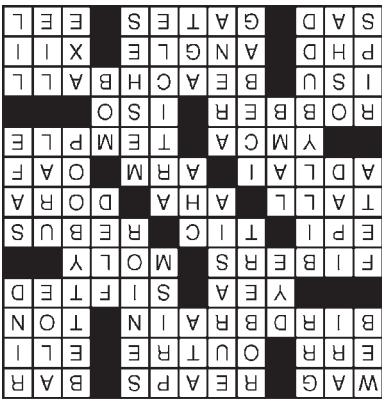
to prepare nutritious meals that can lay the foundation for healthy eating habits throughout adulthood. **Painting:** Painting together as a family can benefit both adults and children in unique ways. Harvard Medical School notes that studies have found that artistic expression can help people with depression and anxiety. Young children, including preschoolers, also can benefit from painting, which helps them develop both their fine and gross motor skills and improves hand-eye coordination. Parents of adolescents should know that painting has also been found to be a productive outlet for teenagers to express



Cycling is healthy, family-friendly hobby. themselves, and the process of seeing a painting project through from inception to completion can boost confidence and self-esteem. Families can look to various hobbies they can engage in together to make the summer ahead both happy and healthy.



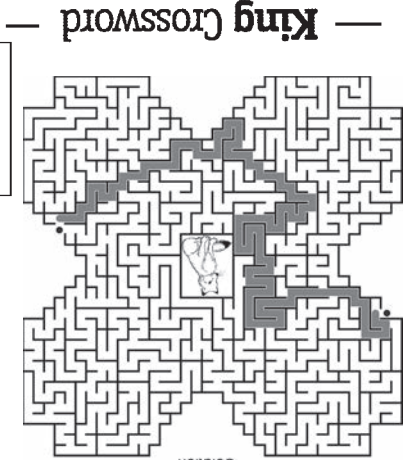
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## Simple strategies to meet the neighbors after moving

A lot goes into building safe, strong communities. While no single factor can be highlighted as more important than another in regard to building strong communities, a willingness on the part of residents to connect with their neighbors can greatly benefit local neighborhoods and the people who call those communities home.

According to Mental Health America®, a community-based nonprofit dedicated to promoting the mental health of all Americans, research has shown that social connections increase happiness and lead to improved overall health and even longer lives. Adults may find that establishing a connection with their communities and maintaining that connection while juggling the responsibilities of work and a family is not always so easy. That's especially so for adults who have recently relocated to new areas. Reaching out to neighbors can be a great way for adults to build new relationships that can benefit them as individuals and strengthen their communities.

• **Don't be shy.** People often want to know who's living next door, so adults who have recently moved need not be shy about introducing them-



selves to their new neighbors. Introduce yourself and share what inspired you to move to your new neighborhood.

• **Answer and ask questions.** Neighbors will no doubt ask questions when you introduce yourself, so be ready to answer these questions. Questions may focus on your career and where you grew

up. If you grew up in the area where you recently moved, some of your neighbors likely did as well. Sharing stories about your school days and/

or local hotspots can be a great way to break the ice. Don't hesitate to ask some questions of your own as well. Asking questions might reveal

some common interests that can serve as strong foundations for budding relationships.

• **Host a backyard barbecue.** Backyard barbecues are laidback affairs, and that pressure-free atmosphere is perfect for meeting new neighbors. Once you have settled in, invite a handful of your neighbors over for the barbecue. If you have children, invite neighbors who also are parents, ideally ones whose children are the same age as your own. Kids have sparked many a conversation, and discussions about local schools, parks and programs for youngsters can

be great ice breakers.

• **Volunteer.** Volunteering with community-based organizations is another great way to meet new neighbors. Volunteering with an organization whose mission you identify with may be even better, as you're likely to find like-minded neighbors who share your passions when working with such groups.

Strong communities are built around people. When moving to a new community, adults can overcome the challenges such relocations present by taking various steps to connect with their new neighbors.

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## What's behind noises your car might be making

Few things can be as unsettling when behind the wheel as a sudden noise. Noises coming from a car can indicate a host of issues, and that's one reason why such sounds tend to be so different. Quickly identifying what's behind car noises can make for safer driving and potentially save drivers substantial amounts of money.

- Noise: Rattling coins
- Problem: Loose lug nut in a hub cap

This noise can be loud and unsettling, but the good news is that it's often a simple fix if addressed immediately. The automotive insurance experts at Geico note that a noise that sounds like coins rattling around in a dryer is likely a loose lug nut in a hubcap. The lug nut might have become loose if a wheel was not tightened sufficiently after a recent maintenance appointment or even if drivers changed a tire on their own. The longer drivers wait to address this, the more dangerous and costly it could become, as it could have an effect on the wheel bearings. If addressed promptly, the damage is likely minimal.

- Noise: Squealing on start-up
- Problem: Issue with the serpentine belt

A squealing noise at start-up is among the more annoying noises a driver can hear. This sound is often indicative of a worn or damaged serpentine belt, which connects the crankshaft to the alternator, power steering and additional components. Thankfully, a worn down serpentine belt is a relatively inexpensive repair, though it's important that it be addressed promptly.

ly. Squealing at start-up also could indicate a loose tensioner, which is designed to keep the serpentine belt at a certain tightness and tension, or wear and tear to the belt due to parking outside. These issues can be addressed by readjusting or replacing the tensioner or replacing the serpentine belt, particularly if the part is old.

- Noise: Engine knocking
- Problem: Various issues

A knocking noise from the engine typically sounds like repeated tapping. The noise will often become louder as the vehicle accelerates. Various issues can be behind the knocking sound, and drivers should avoid self-diagnosing the problem, even if they've experienced it in the past with the same or a different vehicle. Some drivers hear knocking because they're using 87 octane fuel instead of the high-performance and more expensive fuel the owner's manual recommends (this could be a common problem in recent months given the meteoric rise in fuel prices). Another potential cause of engine knock could be problems with the pistons or crankshaft. Regardless of what's causing engine knocking, drivers are urged to take their vehicle to a mechanic promptly, as the cost of repairs is likely to rise the longer knocking goes untreated.

No one wants to hear noises coming from their vehicles. However, such noises should be addressed promptly, as the quickness of drivers' responses could make the difference between a simple, less costly fix and a more time-consuming, expensive repair.



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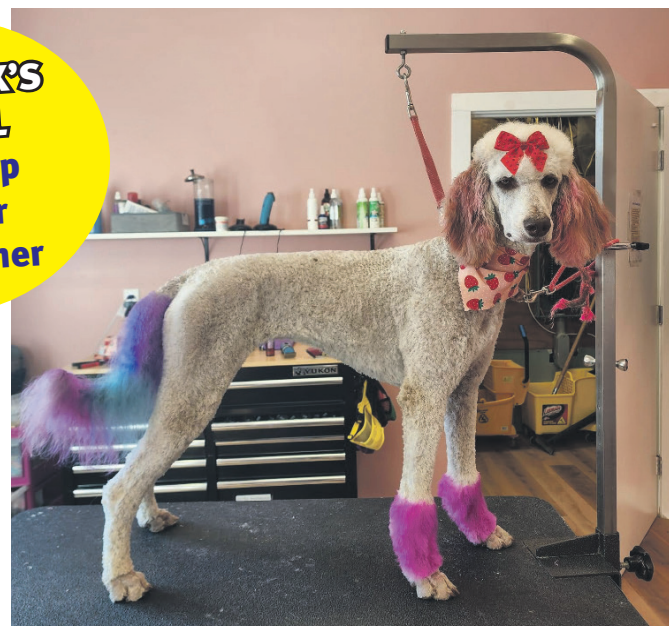
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- ✓ 4 Bedrooms
- ✓ 3 Baths
- ✓ Ranch Style
- ✓ Laminate Flooring Throughout
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- ✓ Well Insulated
- ✓ Newly Remodeled Kitchen
- ✓ All NEW Appliances
- ✓ Granite Countertops
- ✓ Family Room
- ✓ NEW Hot Tub
- ✓ 24' Above Ground Pool
- ✓ 15 Acre Pond
- ✓ Quiet Location
- ✓ Views & Wildlife
- ✓ on 50 acres
- ✓ Sharon Springs, NY
- ✓ Needs NOTHING!

Covered deck. Attached 1 car garage PLUS detached 24'x32' garage w 8'x32' covered porch overlooking back acreage, pond & hills. Lots of kitchen storage. Central air & baseboard oil hot water heat for year round comfort. 3 BR, 2 Baths 1st floor w/ separate BR, bathroom & family room in newly remodeled basement. Located just East of village on a circle w sep. access to land off Rte 20. The 15 acre pond is a relaxing place to watch the geese & fish. The white tail deer frequent the back yard & we see new fawns every year. We have created our own BACKYARD OASIS. 50 acres, 7 are in the village. Approximately 30 acres of open land, balance is woods & pond. Seasonal hunting camp & a dock on the pond.

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Owner is a licensed real estate agent.

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