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*O Lord, You are my God. I will exalt You,  
I will praise Your name, For You have done wonderful  
things; Your counsels of old are faithfulness and truth.  
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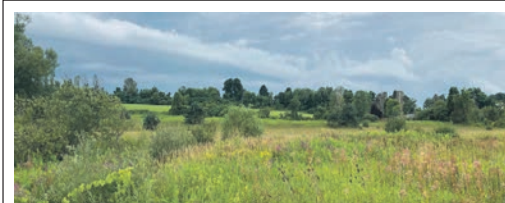
202215762: V/O Palatine Bridge. 2-story, 4 unit apartment house in the v/o Palatine Bridge. Separate utilities, off street parking and newer asphalt roof. **\$135,000**



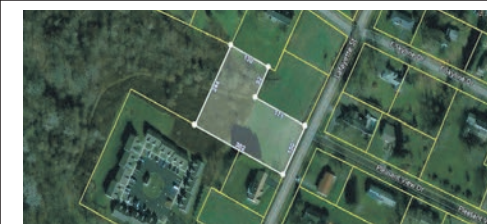
202220891: C/O Gloversville. Move in ready 3 bedroom/ one bath home located in the heart of Gloversville. Convenient first floor laundry as well as utility room/ office space. This home features a roof that is less than 5 years old, as well as a new tankless water heater and a new hot air furnace! Easy access to the bike trail and just minutes to Gloversville High School as well as Nathan Littauer Hospital. 101 W 8th Ave is included in the sale, ( 134.14-14-3). Call today for your private showing! **\$98,500**



202220103: C/O Herkimer. A very well maintained ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Interior freshly painted, and updated carpets. Sliding glass doors off your dining room leading to a back deck, new roof and central a/c. Full basement and attached 1-stall garage. **\$158,900**



202224400: T/O Minden. A large parcel of 6.10 acres that stretches over top of the hill, featuring very nice views. This parcel is a must see! **\$42,000**



202210783: V/O Palatine Bridge. Great lot to build a home on in the village of Palatine Bridge. **\$21,900**



20222245: C/O Gloversville. Looking to invest? Come check out this fully rented 4 unit in the city of Gloversville. There is a short walk to shopping and an elementary school. Consists of -4 one bedroom units. 4 stoves. 4 refrigerators. Tenants pay gas & electric. Heat is included in their rental fee. Large basement, attic and garage. **\$145,000**



202129905: T/O Charleston. Build your dream home or hunting camp here. 14.75 acre lot with 1400 ft road frontage on State Rte 30A and 920 feet road frontage on Esperance Rd. Approx 324 acres of state land just 3 or so miles north on 30A of this land. **\$46,500**



202218032: T/O St. Johnsville. Country home with a large yard! Large enclosed front porch, formal dining room, living room and eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. 2-stall garage. **\$75,000**



202218453: T/O Florida. 142 acres of paradise located on a quiet country dead end road in the town of Florida. Come and build your dream home and create your own private estate overlooking mountain views and endless rolling farmland. This property offers an abundance of wildlife whether you are a nature lover or an avid hunter. This large parcel features a mix of pine groves, hardwoods, and cropland. Power & high speed internet located at road. Only 6 minutes from the NYS Thruway. Listing agent related to seller. **\$335,000**



20222724: V/O Fort Plain. Relax on the front porch or enjoy a backyard view of the Otswago Creek. This 2 to 3 bedroom home features much of the original woodwork, a 7+ year newer metal roof on the main house, Bosch high efficiency gas boiler unit, and new electric hot water heater (All on the first floor). The large kitchen has plenty of space to enjoy. Make one of the 3 rooms downstairs a spacious office, extra bedroom or family room. The laundry room in the back can be finished, but currently functions as a laundry/storage room. With some renovations and small repairs, it makes an energy efficient and comfortable home with that old style charm. **\$58,000**



**PENDING**

202223873: V/O Fonda. 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**



202223718: C/O Gloversville. 9,000 sq feet of warehouse style industrial space situated on 1.6 acres space. Featuring 1 trailer height loading dock and 1 ground level loading entry. 3- phase electric service, municipal water hooked up, industrial natural gas service meter, an office and a restroom. A variety of uses for any type of storage, warehouse, distribution and commercial purposes. Located on a very visible traffic area with plenty of truck space and parking. Prime location! This space has been rented for an average 2200 per month. Possible owner financing with qualified buyer. **\$269,000**



20224668: T/O Canajoharie. Modern Post & Beam w/ breathtaking views of the Cherry Valley Mtns located in Central NY on 178 acres w/woods, plenty of privacy, conveniently located near major hwy's & shopping. The great room features a cathedral ceiling, fireplace & traditional hammer beam truss design. Kitchen boasts granite countertops, Lyptus S. American wood cabinets, 2 tiered island and stainless steel appliances. Spacious master bedroom w/ luxurious walk in closets, modern bath w/cathedral ceiling, granite, chandelier & 2 vanities. Walk out basement offers a movie, entertainment & weight room. French doors from the great room & mb open onto a massive trex deck that overlooks the property & pond. Relax on the pergola or cool off in the semi above ground pool w/wrap around deck. **\$475,000**



202131679: T/O Palatine. 19 Acres of land with 5 additional barns/sheds with metal roofs, structurally sound and ready to use. Pastures have hydrants, fencing and gates. Barns have box, standing stalls and tack rooms. Work shop is insulated and heated. This property checks all the boxes for a livestock facility. Large barn stores 10,000 bales of hay. Shed row makes great storage for farm equipment. Smallest of barns was used as an indoor arena to school driving ponies. Amazing views to the north. Located 10 minutes off Exit 29 of NYS Thruway. House is energy efficient and move in ready. Enough room and tillable soil for gardening or growing hay. **\$325,000**



# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## How did the Canajoharie “dummy light” become “illegal”?

Consider if you will the government of the Village of Canajoharie's claim that the iconic 96-year-old pedestal traffic light is an illegal traffic device and therefore restoration of it would cause potential personal liability if there were to be a lawsuit involving the light. Proof to support their claims has not been provided. There is a Utica DOT email stating they would not “support” a non-approved

traffic device.

Let's examine this claim. DOT non-approved/supported traffic device and illegal are two separate things. I imagine the Canajoharie, Beacon and Croton-on-Hudson pedestal traffic lights all installed in 1926 are all non-approved devices by current DOT standards.

If in fact the Canajoharie light were

illegal, would it not have been removed in 2003 when DOT did a complete survey of the Canajoharie downtown streets?

If in fact it were illegal would it have been restored numerous times previously, most recently in 2015?

If in fact pedestal “dummy” traffic lights are illegal in New York State, would the city of Beacon, NY, just have celebrated the return

of their 1926 iconic light to service after being damaged?

The Mid Hudson News article about the return of their dummy light included a photo of their mayor hugging it in celebration of its return to service. Wouldn't it be great to have our village board celebrate our history too?

**Matt Stanley, Corresponding Secretary  
Canajoharie-Palatine Bridge Chamber**

## How to prepare children for kindergarten

The first day of kindergarten is a milestone moment for children that their parents will remember forever.

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau indicates that around five million children attend an organized preschool or daycare facility in the U.S. Children who attend preschool or daycare may make a relatively seamless transition to kindergarten. However, it's still a good idea for parents to take steps to prepare youngsters for kindergarten in advance of the first day of school.

• Attend orientation or related events. Elementary schools typically are housed in much larger buildings than preschools or daycares, and that size can be intimidating for children. Attending kindergarten orientation or related events as a family

can help children see their classrooms, meet their teacher and potentially their classmates.

• Meet other kids in the neighborhood. Some children attend preschools or daycares close to home, while others may go to facilities near a parent's office. Regardless of where kids go to daycare or preschool, they're likely to meet new youngsters in kindergarten. Introducing them to other kids in the neighborhood who will be going to kindergarten as well can calm children's nerves. Seeing a familiar face on the bus and/or in class can put youngsters at ease.

• Avoid lengthy goodbyes. Parents may get a little teary-eyed on their children's first day of kindergarten, but drawing out goodbyes as kids get on the bus or walk into school will

ultimately make it harder on children. Limit your goodbye to a hug and kiss and some words of encouragement. Keep the emphasis on the positive and the fun that's to be had so kids arrive at school in a good frame of mind.

• Remind youngsters you'll be there to pick them up at the end of the day. Let children know that, just like daycare and preschool, Mom or Dad will be there to pick them up at school or the bus stop at the end of the day. This sense of the familiar can calm kids' nerves and reassure them that a smiling face will be there at end of the school day.

The first day of kindergarten is a big moment for young children. Parents can take steps to calm first-day jitters and ensure children have a memorable day.

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There will also be children's activities including games, mili-

tia drills and quill writing.

Fort Klock is open both days from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. with no admission fee except to tour the fort. Donations are welcome and we thank you for your support! We hope to see you there as we step back in time.

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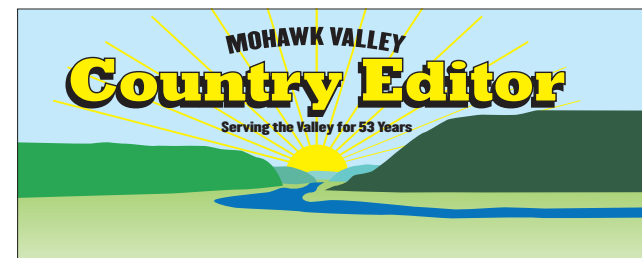


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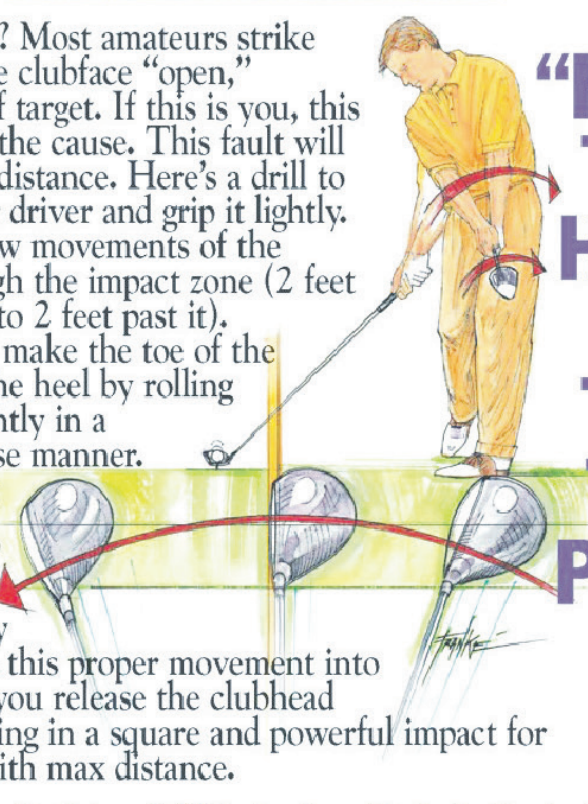
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Fairgoers will have a chance to learn about the lives and needs of horses at the newly revived "World of Horses" exhibit during the 2022 Great New York State Fair, with opportunities to see these majestic animals up close. In cooperation with SaddleUpNY!, "World of Horses" will provide training and education to fairgoers, spanning everything from how to keep a horse as a pet to the knowledge needed for competitions to what it looks like for horses to engage in police work as well as next career options for racehorses. Additionally, the exhibit features information on how to get involved with horses including options for college degrees, career fields and riding programs.

"World of Horses" takes place in the barn along Sioux Avenue near Gate 4 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Labor Day.

Special presentations are as follows:

- Meet the Horses presentations, featuring a rotating list of horses of various breeds, take place daily at 11 a.m. and 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

- Demonstrations and talks take place at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily. Talks will cover topics such as safety around horses, racehorse adoption programs, training topics and more. A unique set of demonstrations on para-reining will take place the first two days of the exhibit.

- Law officer and first responder clinic sessions on "Working Safely Around Horses" will be presented on Aug. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Toyota Coliseum. This is a partnership between SaddleUpNY!, the NYS Police Mounted Patrol, Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue and One Fine Equine.

State Fair interim Director Sean Hennessey

said, "We've missed the 'World of Horses' exhibit in recent fairs, and we're very excited to have it back. For safety reasons, we can't let fairgoers tour the horse barns, so this is a great way that they can see these fantastic animals up close. We're also very pleased to work in cooperation with SaddleUpNY! to be able to highlight the important role that horses play in the lives of New Yorkers, and in our state's agricultural industry."

Dr. Karin Bump of SaddleUpNY! said, "We are excited to bring this exhibit back to the fair and have been overwhelmed by the support of partner organizations and horse owners across the state. There is no better place than the state fair to promote our industry and encourage new participants to become part of the world of horses. The horse industry has a total economic impact in New York of \$5.3 billion. That's a big number and a big impact! Perhaps even more important is the social and societal value of horses. We learn more each day about the amazing emotional, physical and therapeutic benefits of working with horses - they have so much to offer, and we have so much to gain through the horse-human relationship. A big message in this year's exhibit is that horses are for everyone. We want it to be easier for people to get involved with horses and have first-hand experiences and interactions."

For more information on the "World of Horses" exhibit, including the daily schedule and how to sign up for the law officer and first responder clinic sessions, visit [saddleupny.com](http://saddleupny.com) and/or [facebook.com/SaddleUpNewYork](https://facebook.com/SaddleUpNewYork).

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## Making time to connect

by Tamra M. Bolton

Considering what is important in life – or even what constitutes a life – is one of those basic questions I feel is getting pushed further and further into the background these days. Sorry if I seem like I'm on a soapbox, I guess I'm just concerned for the way things are going – not just in the world, but in my own extended family circle too. So pardon me if I am "thinking out loud."

Seems like whatever idea

or gadget is the latest, the most expedient or attractive, these shallower forms of living are taking precedence over any kind of deeper contemplation or consideration. Quick solutions, immediate responses and instant fulfillment have replaced our search for more meaningful pursuits. Even rural folk are getting more involved with technology which is a double-edged sword – it is helpful and even necessary in some cases but it can be

detrimental too.

In losing our ability to sit still and wait for a butterfly to land or the sun to set, have we lost something even more valuable and intangible? Maybe we have lost an important part of ourselves.

How much of these modern trappings do we need to live a full rich life? Do we even ask what constitutes that kind of life? We say we want to live a full life – one of meaning and purpose – but do we really? Is this how we behave on a daily basis – or do we squander vast amounts of time and energy on things we say don't matter?

Are many of the "unimportant" things we spend our time on actually costing us much more than we may be willing to pay? Do we even understand the value of what we may be squandering on a daily basis?

I don't believe most of us do.

On a trip several years

ago there were a number of young social media influencers in our group. As we made our way through the daily activities I was amazed at their inability to interact or even acknowledge their surroundings – unless it was an Instagram-worthy photo op. Heads down, thumbs flying, they were so busy tweeting, posting and giving updates that they completely missed some of the best parts of the trip. Sitting at the front of the bus, near the driver, a local fellow named Joe, I got the best city tour I've ever had. As we passed through neighborhoods, by interesting buildings, monuments and restaurants, I peppered Joe with questions, which he was happy to answer. Driving through his hometown, listening as he shared the local lore and his favorite haunts was a delight – what a treasure trove of information I had by the end of our tour. He also pointed out good photo ops as we went along, so I had those too. All in all, it was a wonderful way to see the city.

Later one of those influencers asked a question about a building pictured in the brochures we received

at the beginning of the tour. I told her the story behind the unusual structure, details about its history and the architect. She just stared at me and finally asked, "How do you know all that?" I smiled and shrugged, "Joe told me."

This summer don't spend all of your time facing a screen. Get face to face with those you care about the most – connect with them in a real way, like we used to, before computers, smartphones, Facebook, Instagram and before COVID. Engage in real conversation – not TikTok, Twitter or Snapchat. Linger at the table after meals and listen to your children and grandchildren; break out the old games like Monopoly, Scrabble and Sorry. Put out some puzzles and work on them together during rainy days. Show the youngsters how to play dominoes, checkers or Skip-Bo. Introduce them to stove-top popcorn and read some books out loud together. Get outside and show them how to shoot marbles, play hopscotch and freeze tag. They will probably laugh their heads off at what we used to think was fun, but so what? Laugh with them and tell

them about all those wonderful things that are a mystery to this generation—but are such a precious part of our memories.

If you don't tell them, who will?

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Roll out dough, cut into shapes, add sprinkles, etc., and googly eyes.

Have fun! Everyone will have different ideas about how to construct their cookies, so no judging allowed.

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Elisabeth Aurand Sunday In Person Worship 9 AM; email for link office@stjm-canajoharie.org 518-673-2224</p> <p><b>THE HOUSE OF ZION, INC.</b> 580 Dillenbeck Rd., Palatine Bridge 518-577-3069 Pastors Richard &amp; Denise Allen Saturday Morning Worship Service 11:30 AM Listen to UMT on live radio 97.5FM the 1st Sunday of every month 3-4 PM</p> <p><b>RANDALL</b> <b>RANDALL CHRISTIAN</b> <b>COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> NY Rte. 5S Sunday Service 10:30 AM Worship Leader Darlene Spaulding</p> <p><b>RICHFIELD SPRINGS</b> <b>CHURCH OF CHRIST UNITING</b> PO Box 896, Richfield Springs, NY 13439 Rev. Casey Bradley • 315-858-1553 Service: Sunday 9:15 AM Church School: Sunday 9:30 AM</p> <p><b>RICHFIELD SPRINGS BIBLE CHURCH</b> 19 Church St., Richfield Springs, NY 13439 Rev. David Tosi • 315-858-0564 Sunday School (all ages) 10 AM Wor- ship Service 11 AM &amp; 7 PM Wednesday - Prayer &amp; Praise Call for info on various Youth Ministries www.richfieldspringsbiblechurch.org</p> <p><b>SALISBURY CENTER</b> <b>FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Pastor Robert Brent 106 Plant Road Sunday Worship 11 AM with Children's Church offered during the service</p> <p><b>SALISBURY CENTER</b> <b>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 2545 State Route 29 Pastor Mark Hediger, 315-429-9085 pastormarkh@aol.com Sunday Worship 10 AM Thursday Bible Study 6 PM</p> <p><b>SLOANSVILLE</b> <b>SCHOHARIE VALLEY</b> <b>GOSPEL CHURCH</b> Pastor Pat Andreoli 133 Sprakers Rd., Sloansville, NY 518-864-5397 svgchurch@gmail.com Wednesday Prayer 6 PM; Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 AM; Worship Service Sunday Morning 10:30 AM</p>	<p><b>SPRAKERS</b> <b>CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF</b> <b>CHARLESTON FOUR CORNERS</b> 1380 E. Lykers Rd., Sprakers 518-922-9088 Paster Brett Popp Sunday School (ages 3-adult) 9:45 AM Worship 11 AM Sunday Prayer Meeting 5:30 PM Thu. Evening of Encouragement &amp; Community Kid's Bible Club 6:30 PM</p> <p><b>THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> <b>OF RURAL GROVE</b> 170 Rural Grove Rd., Sprakers, NY 12166 518-922-7831 Pastor Joshua Fetterhoff pastorjosh@ruralgrovechurch.org Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 AM, Morning Service 11 AM, Eve. Service 6 PM, Wed.-Family Night 7 PM, "Where Bible Teaching is Fundamental"</p> <p><b>REFORMED CHURCH OF SPRAKERS</b> 112 Sprakers Hill Rd. Rev. Nancy Ryan Worship ~ 9 AM All Welcome!!!</p> <p><b>CURRYTOWN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 829 St. Hwy. 162, Sprakers 518-922-8422 Rev. Donald Hoaglander Visiting Pastor Jane Hubschmitt 518-705-2201 Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship Service 10 AM</p> <p><b>RIVER OF JUBILEE CHURCH</b> 5057 St. Hwy. 5 S, Sprakers, NY 12166 Pastor: Gail Adamoschek Pastor: Steve Adamoschek 518-322-1427 / 518-224-4455 Sunday Service 10 AM Children's Church Available Other Learning Opportunities Available Visit us on Facebook</p> <p><b>SPRINGFIELD CENTER</b> <b>ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 7690 Rt. 80, Springfield Center 315-858-4016 Fr. Kyle Grennen, Priest-in-Charge Sunday Eucharist, 9:30 AM Coffee - Fellowship follows service Holy Days - as announced</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Springfield Center, NY Rev. Terence Brant 607-264-3035 Sunday School 10 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Wed. night Bible Study 7 PM</p> <p><b>ST. JOHNSVILLE</b> <b>BETHESDA FELLOWSHIP</b> 34 S. Division St., St. Johnsville, NY 13452 518-568-2678 Summer Schedule Sunday Worship 10 AM Wed. Worship and Prayer 6 PM</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 32 W. 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JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH</b> 7 East Main St., St. Johnsville, NY 13452 Pastor Corey Jones 518-568-7983 • 315-866-8626 Worship Sunday 3 PM</p> <p><b>EVERLASTING JOY</b> <b>BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP</b> 14 Park Place (in with Seekers Fellowship) St. Johnsville, NY 13452 315-858-2112 • Pastor Carolee Coye Sunday Service 10 AM</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH</b> 68 W. Main St., St. Johnsville 518-568-7396 Faithfully Following Jesus Christ Sunday Worship 10:30 AM</p> <p><b>GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Michael Torres 20 Center St., St. Johnsville, NY 13452 518-775-0366 Email gccpcastor2021@gmail.com</p> <p><b>STRATFORD</b> <b>STRATFORD UNITED</b> <b>METHODIST CHURCH</b> 1511 State Route 29A Sunday Worship 9:30 AM Broadcast on 95.9 FM within 2 miles of church</p> <p><b>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1524 St. Rt. 29A, PO Box 114 Stratford, NY 13470-0114 315-429-8854 • Pastor Martin Smith Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM; Wed. Eve. 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September 2022						
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28	29	30	31	1	2	3
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
<b>Holidays</b>						
5th - Labor Day						
11th - Patriot Day						
22nd - Fall Begins						

## 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.

**Herkimer County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council (LEICC) meeting** 2 p.m. Herkimer County Courts Building, 301 North Washington Street, Herkimer. In person meeting at the Department of Social Service's 2nd floor conference room. Any questions contact Nicole Keyser 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. E-mail: SalutetoService518@gmail.com Call: Ashley or Michele at 518. 762.5382. Visit: 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 call 315.866.7820 or email 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.

**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

October 2022						
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25	26	27	28	29	30	1
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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
<b>Holidays</b>						
10th - Columbus Day / Indigenous Peoples' Day						
31st - Halloween						

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

## 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

**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.run-signup.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

November 2022						
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29	30	1	2	3	4	5
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27	28	29	30	1	2	3
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<b>Holidays</b>						
6th - Daylight Saving Time Ends						
8th - Election Day						
11th - Veterans Day						
24th - Thanksgiving						

## 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.

## SEPTEMBER 6

**Depression Boys and Breakfast Group** meeting 9:15 a.m. at Foltsbrook Center, 104 N. Washington St., Herkimer. Breakfast and talk. A Foltsbrook administrator will be the guest speaker and give a tour of Foltsbrook. Group is free and open to the public. Breakfast is \$5. Mask wearing is required at Foltsbrook.

## SEPTEMBER 9 AND 10

**2022 Central New York Farm Progress Show** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Len-Lo Farm, Robinson Road, Mohawk. Visit cnyfarmprogressshow.net. For more information, contact grace@preskyins.com or call 315.336.0375.

## SEPTEMBER 10

**"September in the Center" Car Show** 12-4 p.m. at the Salisbury Fireman's Pavilion at 2549 Route 29 in Salisbury Center. Free admission. Featuring a D.J., food, basket raffle, 50/50 drawing, Scratch off lottery ticket drawing and some great cars. For additional information or questions call Cindy Klatt at 315.429.9162. Rain date is Sept. 24

## SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11

**Fort Klock's 49th Annual Craft Fair at Fort Klock**, 7203 State Highway 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

**Friends of German Flatts Town Park Living History Week-end** at the German Flatts Town Park, Mohawk, next to Ft. Herkimer Church. Live canon demonstration, infantry drills, civil war re-enactment, crafters, exhibitors, flea market and events for kids. Historical societies as well as local libraries will be present. Free admission. Food and drinks available. Basket raffle. 50/50 raffle.

## SEPTEMBER 11

**8th Annual free Veteran and First Responder Picnic** 12-3 p.m. at Ilion Marine Corps League, 178 2nd Street, Ilion. A laid-back afternoon to enjoy the company of those who serve our community and give appreciation. To donate food, soft drink, supplies or volunteer contact Dan Enea at 315.867.7230 or Darren Denicola at 315.327.5016. You can also message our Facebook event page.

## SEPTEMBER 15

**Rabies Vaccination Clinic** 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Cedarville Fire Department, 960 State Route 51, Cedarville. Pre-register at 315.867.1176.

**Golumpki Dinner** 4-7 p.m. or sold out at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 594 Albany St., Little Falls. \$12. Eat in or take out. Free deliveries to Herkimer and Little Falls. Call 315.741.4672.

## SEPTEMBER 20

**The Day of Giving in Herkimer-Oneida Counties.** This campaign will be promoted through social media and the Mohawk Valley Center for the Arts website at mohawkvalleyarts.org

## SEPTEMBER 22

**Defensive Driving Class** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Arkell Center, Canajoharie. Program put on by Shults Agency. Call 518.673.4408 to reserve a space.

## OCTOBER 6

**Rabies Vaccination Clinic** 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Little Falls Town Garage, 478 Flint Ave Ext., Little Falls. Pre-register at 315.867.1176.

## OCTOBER 14 & 15

**The 6th annual basket raffle:** 11am- 5pm both days. Mohawk Reformed Church, 20 South Otsego St., Mohawk, NY. Many themed baskets and gift cards. Contact 315-866-4292 or mrofice@verizon.net for further information.

## OCTOBER 14-16

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

## OCTOBER 21-23

**Sir William Johnson and the Empire Wars Conference.** Registration is open for 2022. If you signed-up for the 2021 Sir William Johnson Conference, do not register and email Brian at info@fortplainmuseum.org

## OCTOBER 22

**HALOs Annual Craft Fair** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Ilion/Frankfort VFW. Food, raffles and more. All proceeds support HALO. Contact Natalie Massita at 315.520.3112 or nmsmokeyjoe@aol.com.

## OCTOBER 29

**Rebels, Redcoats, & Zombies** 5-8 p.m. at the Fort Plain Museum, 389 Canal Street. If you are interested in participating as a Rebel, Redcoat or Zombie, contact fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com Visit fortplainmuseum.org/events

## NOVEMBER 6

**Meatloaf Dinner** from 4 p.m. until sold out at St. Pauls UU Church, 565 Albany St., Little Falls. Take out only, delivery to limited area. \$12 per person to benefit to Organ repair fund.

## NOVEMBER 12

**Rabies Vaccination Clinic** 10 a.m. - Noon at East Herkimer Fire Department, 193 Main Road, East Herkimer. Pre-register at 315.867.1176.

## NOVEMBER 19

**HALOs Holiday Show** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Ilion/Frankfort VFW. Vendors, crafters, direct sales reps. Food, raffles and more. All proceeds support HALO. Contact Natalie Massita at 315.520.3112 or nmsmokeyjoe@aol.com.

## DECEMBER 3

**Christmas at the Fort - Author Book Fair** at Fort Plain Museum, 389 Canal Street, Fort Plain. Visit fortplainmuseum.org/events

To promote your event, please contact us at cfeditor@leepub.com or 518.673.0143.



MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
<i>All Meals Served with Milk and Bread Daily.</i> <i>If you are not going to be home for a meal, please call the office at 315-867-1204 at least a day in advance.</i>						1	Chicken a la Cranberry Rice Pilaf Cauliflower Pineapple Tidbits	2	Ham Scalloped Potatoes Peas & Carrots Cookie
5	<b>CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY</b>	6	Chicken Cacciatore Rotini in Sauce Italian Blend Vegetables Ambrosia	7	Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes & Zucchini Cookie	8	Tuna Salad Cold Plate Potato Salad Marinated Broccoli Ice Cream	9	Turkey Dinner with Gravy Stuffing Red Cabbage Pears
12	Fish on a Bun O'Brien Potatoes Spinach Tropical Fruit	13	Chicken & Biscuits Mashed Potatoes Country Blend Vegetables Frosted Birthday Cake	14	Ham & Cheese Cold Plate 3-Bean Salad Macaroni Salad Peaches & Cottage Cheese	15	Hamburger Cabbage Casserole Wax Beans Beets • Orange	16	Beef Stew with Potatoes & Vegetables Brussel Sprouts Biscuit • Pudding
19	Swedish Meatballs Egg Noodles Mixed Vegetables Pineapple	20	Pizza Burger Au Gratin Potatoes Peas Fruited Gelatin	21	Roast Pork Sweet Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Chef's Choice Cake	22	Chicken Alfredo Egg Noodles Broccoli Banana	23	Omelette Sausage Patty Hash Browns Muffin • Fruit Cocktail
26	Goulash Corn Green Beans Cookie	27	Sweet & Sour Chicken Rice Japanese Blend Vegetables Apple Pie	28	Tuna Casserole Beets Squash Fruit Crisp	29	Tangy Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes Sonoma Blend Vegetables Ice Cream	30	Stuffed Shells Italian Blend Vegetables Garlic Roll Mandarin Oranges



## A Fort Plain Cemetery Association offers new burial choice

The Fort Plain Cemetery Association is excited to announce that we will now be offering the community a new choice of burial. You will now have the option of a niche entombment of your loved one's cremated remains in the columbarium.

What specifically is a columbarium? A columbarium is an arrangement of openings (niches) in a granite structure into which an urn or other worthy vessel is placed for a permanent memorial. These openings are 12 inches high by 12 inches wide by 14 inches deep. Each niche can hold two cremated remains. Provisions may also be made to accommodate cremated pet remains. The columbarium then becomes a place of remembrance, meditation and prayer.

A frequent question asked is "If I choose to be cremated, what are the advantages of choosing the columbarium as opposed to the conventional cemetery burial?"

This is a personal choice. Some like the simplicity of the burial the columbarium offers, with flexibility in ceremony planning and the perpetual care of the surrounding grounds. Also, the fees for being placed in one of the

niches may be substantially less than the cost of conventional interment in the cemetery. Other factors that may influence a decision to choose interment in the columbarium

are concerns about the environment, space available in the cemetery and the final footprint left on earth.

Please also note that there are no interments of ashes

anywhere in the cemetery or on the grounds without the permission of the superintendent.

For more information contact Superintendent Brian

Mabie at 518.598.9116, Secretary/Treasurer Violet Capece at 941.544.1947 or visit [fortplaincemetery.com](http://fortplaincemetery.com).



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People can ride bikes at any time of year, but cycling is most popular when temperatures are moderate and

precipitation is low. Bike riding has always been in fashion, but it experienced a boost in popularity when people were asked to remain socially distant for COVID-19. Walks and bike rides at a safe distance from others became popular and accessible ways to get fresh air and exercise.

Anyone who rides a bike needs to take certain precautions. Cyclists often share the roads with large and powerful cars and trucks. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warns there were 857 cyclists killed in traffic crashes in the U.S. in 2018. Safety is a two-way street, requiring diligence by drivers and bike riders.

- Bike riders should be dressed in bright clothing so they can be seen. A well-fitting bicycle helmet is a must, and should be worn every time a bike is ridden.

- Equip your bike with a horn, bell and bright headlight.

- Cyclists should ride in the same direction as traffic on the far right-hand side.

- Ride a bike that fits you well. If the bike is too big, it can be difficult to control.

- Carry items in a backpack or strapped to the back of the bike so belongings do not be-

come obstacles.

- Drivers should remain alert of cyclists sharing the road and give wide clearance when possible.

- Vehicle drivers should look in their side mirrors and around them before opening car doors so they do not accidentally knock a cyclist passing by off the bike.

- Safe Kids suggest using hand signals to alert others to your plans. Cyclists can extend the left arm out for a left turn; make a 90° angle with the left arm to indicate a right turn. Putting the left arm down with the palm facing backward indicates stopping or slowing.

Cycling safety is important as temperatures rise and more cyclists are on the road.



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# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

## The Family Counseling Center announces award honorees

The Family Counseling Center of Fulton County is excited to announce its first-ever fundraising gala will take place Sept. 29 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the organization's newly renovated Broadway Street location in Gloversville. The event will welcome community members, partners and others in a celebration of the organization's 46 years working with clients in the Mohawk Valley and Southern Adirondacks. All proceeds from the event will go toward supporting and expanding the programs of the Family Counseling Center.

The Family Counseling Center of Fulton County was founded in 1976 in a donated basement by a dedicated group of community members who wished to help individuals and families seeking mental health guidance. In the 46 years since, the organization has grown and today works with over 4,500 clients annually, with over 11,000 client contacts per month across its Behavioral Health Clinic, Crisis Unit, Children and Family Services program and the Domestic Violence Program of Fulton County.

The Fall Gala will also honor two key partners and supporters of the local community:

The Dr. David and Ann Lee Clough Award recognizes an

individual or group for exceptional contributions to the field of behavioral health and is given to an outstanding individual or group who has demonstrated continued excellence in direct or indirect services to the behavioral health. The 2022 honoree is Janine Dykeman, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Fulton and Montgomery Counties.

The Mary Ann Harzinski Outstanding Community Service Award honors the legacy of Mary Ann Harzinski, a dedicated teacher and long-time member of the Family Counseling Center Board of Directors. The award is given to an individual or organization who has a recognized record of volunteerism across organizations or has worked in close partnership with organizations. The 2022 honoree is Denise Walsh, the current secretary of the organization's Board of Directors, close friend of Mary Ann Harzinski and volunteer of the Family Counseling Center for over 22 years.

"We are so thankful for the support of our community and the dedicated individuals who have helped build the Family Counseling Center," said Michael L. Countryman, executive director of the Family Counseling Center. "Janine and Denise have devoted themselves to the communities in which they live.

Their receipt of the Dr. David and Ann Lee Clough Award and the Mary Ann Harzinski Outstanding Service Award not only honor their legacy but the legacy of the individuals for whom the awards are named."

Full details about the Fall Gala including ticket sales and sponsorship opportunities are available at [thefamilycounseling-center.org](http://thefamilycounseling-center.org). Tickets to the event are \$75 per person.

In addition to the award honorees, the Fall Gala is presented with the help of an Honorary Organizing Committee that includes John and Sunday Blackmon; Shawn Cleland and Peter Kiernan; Stephen and Cheryl McGrattan; Louis and Lesley Lanzi; Grant and Kim Preston; Gail and Jerry Ryan; Bryan and Gianna Taylor; and Bill and Roberta Winsman.

The Family Counseling Center of Fulton County has been serving the community since 1976 and ensures a broad range of superior, quality, evidence-based, behavioral support and social services to the community. The Center is licensed by the New York State Office of Mental Health, providing services to children as young as five-years-old. For more information about the Family Counseling Center, its services or how you can become a volunteer, go to [thefamilycounselingcenter.org](http://thefamilycounselingcenter.org).

## Storage solutions for pet supplies

Pet owners soon learn that having a pet means carving out a portion of home real estate for all of the supplies necessary for keeping companion animals healthy and comfortable. From food to toys to bedding, many pets require a laundry list of items.

Developing a storage strategy means keeping items within reach but potentially out of sight. These suggestions can help individuals calm pet-related clutter.

• **Food storage** – Many dry pet foods are sold in bulk, which can be convenient for pet parents. Buying in quantity not only reduces the number of shopping trips, it also can help keep per-unit costs down.

The U.S. Food & Drug Administration notes that proper storage of pet food and treats helps maintain the products' nutritional value and prevents spoilage. It also can keep pets from getting into their food and eating too much. Purchase a food grade and BPA-free plastic storage container that can accommodate the volume of food and has an airtight lid to maintain freshness. If you are pouring the food directly into the container, save the product UPC code, brand name, lot number and "best by" date from the packaging in case you need to file a complaint about the food.

Small containers can be used for treats or other edible items. Store all food in a cool, dry place.

• **Toys and more** – Investing in some similarly sized clear storage containers makes it easy to wrangle all of the accessories that come with pet ownership. Label the containers and fill them with the items you need, such as rubber balls, pet waste bags, coiled leashes or collars,

squeaking toys, grooming brushes and combs, extra bird cuttlebones, fish nets, warming stones or whatever other supplies are needed for pets large and small. Devote a shelf or shelves in a storage closet for these items so they're always readily available.

• **Medications** – Store medications separately from products used for children and adults in the house. Keep medications in the original

packages so labels can be referred to as needed. Place them in a sealed container so they're not easily opened by children or pets.

• **Toys in use** – Many dogs and cats (or other small animals allowed to roam the house) will want access to their favorite toys. An easy solution is a ground-level basket that is slipped under a side table in the living room or den. It's easily accessible but kept

out of sight. Clean-up means a quick sweep of toys that quickly can be tossed in the basket.

• **Bedding** – Depending on the animal, bedding may mean a cozy stuffed fabric bed or a pile of shaved cedar. Both can be bulky. A designated spot for storage helps keep the home organized, and dog and cat beds can be coordinated to the color scheme of the house so they blend in.

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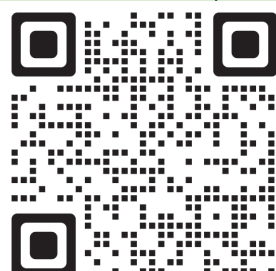
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# HOME IMPROVEMENT

## Wood floor installation dos and don'ts

Jaw-dropping features can sell a home in a heartbeat. A penthouse apartment with floor-to-ceiling windows and a panoramic view of a city skyline likely won't prove a hard sell, nor will a home with an infinity pool overlooking a landscape of rolling hills. As awe-inspiring as such features can be, some more subtle components, such as authentic hardwood floors, also can do much to make a home more appealing to prospective buyers.

Hardwood flooring is a sought-after commodity. Data from the National Association of Realtors indicate that 54% of home buyers are willing to pay more for hardwood floors. In fact, NAR figures indicate that 28% of buyers ages 35 - 54 consider hardwood floors "very important" when looking for a home. Homeowners who are considering selling their homes, or those who simply want to upgrade their existing flooring, may want to consider installing hardwood flooring. Though it's a project best left to professionals, hardwood flooring can be installed by skilled DIYers. In such instances, homeowners may want to keep these dos and don'ts in mind.

DO hire a professional if you have limited or no DIY flooring experience. Hardwood flooring installation is not generally a project for novice DIYers. Hardwood flooring projects may present some common challenges, but no two homes are the same. So unless they have prior experience installing floors in multiple rooms or homes, homeowners may save themselves time, trouble and a significant amount of money hiring a professional to do the job.

DON'T ignore the subfloor. New hardwoods won't erase the problem of subfloors in poor condition. According to the home renovation experts at BobVila.com, squeaky floors could be an indication that the subfloor has begun to warp or twist. Sinking floors are another indicator of deteriorating subfloors. Subfloors should be somewhat level before new hardwoods are installed, so DIYers should inspect and address subfloor issues before installing new flooring.

DO expose wood flooring to the elements in your home prior to installation. The home improvement resource BuildDirect recommends acclimating hardwoods to the space where they will be installed. Skipping this important step could result in gaps during

the winter and cupping over the summer. To acclimate hardwoods, open the boxes and spread them out for about a week while running the air conditioner or heater

at normal levels. When storing hardwoods prior to installation, avoid keeping them in potentially moist areas like a basement.

DON'T skimp on tools.

A DIY hardwood flooring installation might be less expensive than hiring a professional, but homeowners should resist any temptation to increase those savings fur-

ther by purchasing less costly tools or fewer tools than is necessary to complete the job. BuildDirect notes that DIYers will need at least a miter saw, table saw, cleat-nailer or stapler, finish nailer, compressor, jamb saw, chalk line, nail set and tape measurer when installing hardwood floors. Purchase all

necessary tools and read product reviews to ensure each tool is up to the task.

Wood floors can be awe-inspiring. Some homeowners can install such flooring on their own, and the project can be much easier if they learn as much about installation as possible prior to beginning the project.



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## Three features to focus on when designing an entertainment room

It might not take a home theater to enjoy the big game with friends or fire up family movie night, but a spacious entertainment room can certainly enhance such experiences. That's especially true when homeowners give considerable thought to designing entertainment rooms. Film buffs and sports fans may have different notions of the ideal entertainment room, but the following are three design features that merit consideration by all looking to upgrade their entertainment spaces.

1. **Screen** – It's easy to

be overwhelmed by the sheer abundance of options when choosing a screen for an entertainment room. Televisions have long been a go-to choice, but projector screens merit consideration as well. If the room will be devoted exclusively to entertainment, then a TV or a fixed projector screen might be homeowners' best bets. Fixed projector screens are installed on the wall and projectors are typically hung from the ceiling. Semi-fixed projector screens provide a similar viewing experience but can be pulled down or retracted when

residents are not watching a movie. Semi-fixed can even be installed in front of a TV so residents can stream a movie on the projector and then watch television through a cable box when it isn't movie night. Projectors often provide much bigger screens for a fraction of the cost of equally sized televisions. However, sports fans may prefer TVs, as live streaming sports has not yet caught up to streaming movies and TV shows in terms of reliability or even availability. As a result, many sporting events remain available via cable television only, while even those that can be streamed tend to have a few hiccups during the game.

2. **Sound** – Though televisions and projectors tend to come with built-in audio, the quality of that sound often leaves much to be desired. Homeowners will want to choose a sound system that provides theater-quality sound. If the room is being renovated from scratch, such as a full

basement remodel, installing speakers in the ceiling can create a genuine theater experience. Ceiling speakers also can be installed in existing rooms, though that will likely cost more and extend the time it takes to complete the project. Surround sound is a must in any entertainment room. Homeowners worried about wires need not fret, as modern wireless surround sound systems are available at many different price points. Some systems are better suited to small rooms than others, so homeowners should measure the room and choose a system that best suits its dimensions.

3. **Seating** – Whether you're using the space to watch the big game or fire

up the latest blockbuster (or both), chances are you're going to be spending considerable time sitting in your new entertainment room. A modular sofa might be ideal, as it can be reconfigured depending on what you're watching and how many people are watching along with you. Comfort is indeed important, but you'll also want seating that provides ample support so you aren't battling any

aches and pains once you leave the room. That support also can keep residents and guests from dozing off.

Everyone has their own ideas on what makes the ideal entertainment space. But sports fans, movie buffs and others can all agree that an entertainment room worthy of the big game or the latest blockbuster has a sizable screen, pristine sound and comfortable seats.



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On Saturday, Aug. 27 in celebration of the 250th anniversary of historic Tryon County, Montgomery County will host a community celebration that will feature a presentation and curatorial exhibition prepared by the County's Department of History and Archives; bus tours of the associated historic sites; reenactors from 1st and 3rd Tryon County Militia groups; 2nd Regt. Albany County Militia; goods for sale by local artisans and activities for kids courtesy of the Utica Children Museum's mobile museum.

Preceding the Declaration of Independence, Tryon County was

carved from Albany County in March of 1772 and was comprised of territory as far north as the St. Lawrence River, as far south as the Pennsylvania border, and as far west as the territories of the Six Nations. The county was name in honor of William Tryon, the last provincial governor of New York. It featured prominently during the Revolutionary War, including the Battle of Oriskany, which was fought on Aug. 6, 1777, between 740 Tryon militiamen, supported by 60 allied Oneidas and the British Army.

Montgomery County's Tryon County 250th celebration will also

feature a chicken barbecue to benefit the Montgomery County Heritage & Genealogical Society. Additional information about Try-on County can be at [www.visitmontgomerycountyny.com/history/revolutionary-war/](http://www.visitmontgomerycountyny.com/history/revolutionary-war/).

Old Montgomery County Courthouse, 9 Park Street Fonda. The event will take place 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Three tour buses will depart at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by the Montgomery County Historian at 12:15 p.m.

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# Seven study tips for high school students

Assessments such as quizzes and exams help educators recognize areas where students are excelling and where they might need a little extra help. In addition to tests in the classroom, high schoolers generally take standardized testing for state assessment purposes.

Testing may come easier to some students than others, but having solid study techniques can improve students' performance on a wide range of exams. In fact, research by Stanford scholars, whose data were published in Psychological Science, found that applying a strategic approach to studying helped college students improve their exam scores by an average of one-third of a letter grade.

The testing preparation resource PrepScholar says it is important to build and maintain strong study habits to help students avoid undue stress and last-minute cramming. The following are seven techniques that may help foster good study skills.

1. Find value in the lessons.

Many students lament that what they learn in school just isn't relevant in daily life. That can make the subject matter feel less important and uninteresting. Finding value in what one is learning and seeing how it can be applied outside of the classroom may make a student more inclined to learn and retain information.

2. Avoid distractions.

Study time is time to take a break from social media, video games and any other distractions that can pull a student away from studying. Constantly checking notifications can interrupt

thoughts and make it hard to learn the material.

3. Establish a study schedule.

Develop a system and a schedule for studying. Students should establish a fixed habit of studying each day or week – whatever is best for him or her. Over time, studying will become routine.

4. Establish dedicated study spots.

Students should locate places that work best for them as

study and homework stations. Certain individuals may need the quiet of a library or a bookstore. Others may do best with the hum of conversation around them or in a group. There's no right or wrong study spot. Maintaining consistency will help the mind associate a place with studying.

5. Use grades as benchmarks and motivators.

Blaming a teacher for a poor grade won't get a student anywhere. Rather, grades should indicate how well one is learning

the material, and in turn, the effectiveness of students' studying habits. Students can tweak their habits if they find their grades are not where they want them to be.

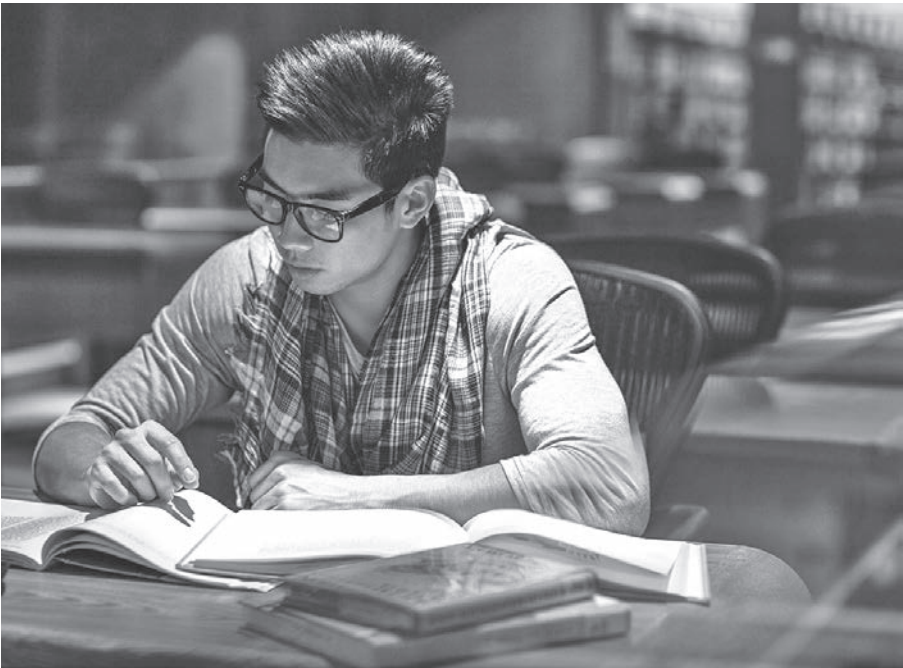
6. Rephrase material.

Textbook language can be dry and unappealing. Students can try putting the material into their own words or rephrase passages to make them easier to remember and recall. Similarly, teaching or sharing the material with another person also may improve retention.

7. Make a formula sheet.

Depending on the subject, having a sheet with shortcuts, formulas or diagrams can put the material into smaller bursts of information that are easier to digest. Along this same vein, writing information down can help improve recall.

These are a few study tips that high schoolers can utilize to improve their grades so they can be more successful in school.



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## Timeline tips: Factors to consider when planning your wedding day timeline

The notion that "timing is everything" is applicable in many situations, perhaps none more so than on a couple's wedding day. Many couples spend months, if not years, planning their weddings in the hopes that all that hard work will ultimately result in a day they will cherish forever.

The sheer volume of things to do on a wedding day can make couples feel overwhelmed. Those feelings can be overcome by emphasizing timing on the day of the wedding. Wedding day timelines will differ depending on variables that are unique to each couple's wedding, but the following are some factors to consider as couples organize the big day.

• **Venue(s):** The schedule couples adhere to on their wedding day will be greatly affected by their choice of venue. Does the venue have somewhere on premises for the couple and their party to get ready? Are the ceremony and reception being held at the same venue? Before creating a timeline, consider

the location of the ceremony and reception venue(s) and the accommodations each provides. Getting to and from multiple facilities won't be an issue if couples choose a multipurpose venue where they can get ready, tie the knot and dance the night away all in one place. Couples who will be moving from venue to venue throughout the day must build the time it takes them and their party to get about into their timelines.

• **Wedding party:** The size of the wedding party also bears consideration when planning a wedding day timeline. Large parties will require more time to get ready, and that should be factored into couples' timelines. Large parties also may be harder to corral and transport from place to place, so couples should build some extra time into their timelines to account for that. Small wedding parties can be easier to manage, so couples with small parties may be able to begin their timelines a little

later in the day than those with large wedding parties.

• **Weather:** Weather is the most unpredictable variable couples need to plan for on their wedding days. As the wedding day approaches, couples can monitor the day's forecast and then make any necessary changes to account for inclement weather. Getting around in a rainstorm will likely take longer than moving about on a sunny day, so some minor tweaks to the timeline may be necessary if storms or another type of inclement weather is in the forecast.

Couples can access wedding day timeline templates on various websites. But it's important that couples remember that their weddings are unique, so online guidelines might not be realistic. A careful consideration of a handful of variables specific to couples' weddings can help them craft timelines that make their big day go smoothly.

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In addition to vendors, food and the beautiful music of "Soldier's Joy", they had a "Bee in Your Bonnet" hat contest. Categories were: "Most Bee-u-ti-ful," "Flight of Fancy," "Bee-hive Yourself," along with children's categories.

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“Stomper”

“**Stomper**” The new recording by **Richard Catarino** was released on Aug. 26.

It takes talent to create music. It takes individuality and uniqueness to create desirability in this field at a young age. Richard Catarino, 16, just signed his third record deal with Outsize Records. His first song, Computer Sex dropped in May of this year on the album BONA FIDE vol. 2. His second song, Resistance was released in July on the album IN-SOUCIANT and his newest track, Stomper is set to drop in August. Stomper will be released on the album titled OUT-SIZE UNION vol. 2.

A current high school student in Canajoharie, Richard is an active participant in the drama club, band and chorus. He’s always had an ear for music and feels truly at home on the stage. However, his true passion lies in creating music. With three songs released over the course of just four short months, Richard has every intention of continuing this trend and is currently working on his next big hit. “I’ve always been a little different. I guess that’s why I’m drawn to such a unique style of music.”



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## How learning a foreign language benefits students

Adults undoubtedly recall their school days when schedules included a class devoted to foreign languages. Some students embrace foreign language classes, while others may question their value. Those in the latter camp may be surprised to learn just how much they benefit from studying a foreign language.

• Foreign languages and long-term cognitive health – De-

mentia might not be foremost on the minds of school-aged youngsters, but their foreign language class could be delaying its onset by a significant margin. A 2010 study published in the peer-reviewed journal *Neurology* found that bilingual patients with probable Alzheimer's disease reported the onset of symptoms 5.1 years later than monolingual patients. Authors of the study concluded that lifelong bilingualism

confers protection against the onset of Alzheimer's disease, which underscores the value of learning a foreign language as a young person and maintaining that knowledge throughout adulthood.

• Foreign languages and attention span – A recent study from Microsoft found that the average attention span is now eight seconds, which marks a significant decline since 2000, when the average attention span was 12 seconds. Researchers behind the report suggest the prevalence of screens, particularly the use of multiple screens at once, has led to that decline. But bilingual individuals may be able to buck that trend. Researchers at the School of Psychology at the University of Birmingham suggest that bilingualism could lead to better sustained attention and attentional monitoring, thus improving students' ability to remain focused and block out distractions.

• Foreign languages and multi-tasking – Most adults likely need no reminder that the current world is one that requires an ability to multi-task. Learning a foreign language can make it easier to navigate that world. A 2012 study funded by the National Institutes of Health found that bilingual children had a greater ability to multi-task than monolingual children. The NIH study utilized a switching task to gauge monolingual and bilingual children's ability to pay attention, plan, organize, and strategize. Bilingual children were faster at switching than their monolingual counterparts, which could set them up to be more successful in a world that has increasingly valued the ability to multi-task.

Foreign language courses do more than teach kids how to speak a non-native tongue. The benefits of such courses on students' brains is well-documented and can produce some immediate and long-lasting results.



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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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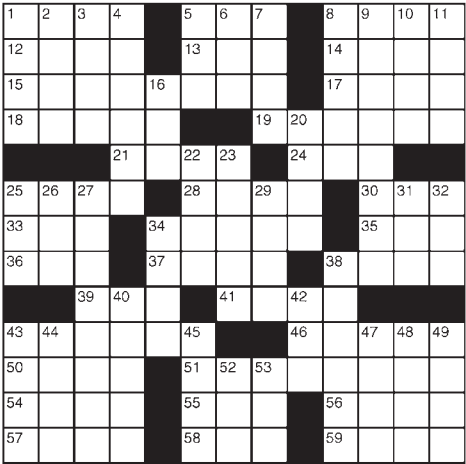
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### ACROSS

- 1 Felines  
5 Discoverer's call  
8 Brewer's kiln  
12 Owl call  
13 Massage  
14 Leg joint  
15 Not-so-noble protagonist  
17 Rat- —  
18 Green sauce  
19 Realm  
21 Penny  
24 Help  
25 Persian leader  
28 Knitter's need  
30 Assoc.  
33 Bit of wit  
34 Rehab process  
35 — chi  
36 Even so  
37 Slanted type (Abbr.)  
38 Darned  
39 Hollywood's Lupino  
41 Take five  
43 Burning  
46 Leslie of "Gigi"  
50 Songs for one  
51 Daughter of Oedipus  
54 Mon. follower  
55 Half of XIV  
56 Send forth



- 57 Teeny  
58 Ecol. watch-dog  
59 Pixels  
10 Char  
11 Head, to Henri  
16 Weeding tool  
20 Tailless cat  
22 Russian refusal  
23 Early Mongolian  
25 Covert agent  
26 Coloration  
27 Cuba, Jamaica, etc.  
29 Actor's quest  
31 Cold and damp  
32 Tonic's mixer  
34 Actress  
Cameron  
38 Put on, as a play  
40 Dagwood's dog  
42 High school subj.  
43 Wine region  
44 Boxing match  
45 Roof overhang  
47 Former Dallas QB Tony  
48 Taking action  
49 Tennis barriers  
52 Wee bite  
53 Spanish aunt

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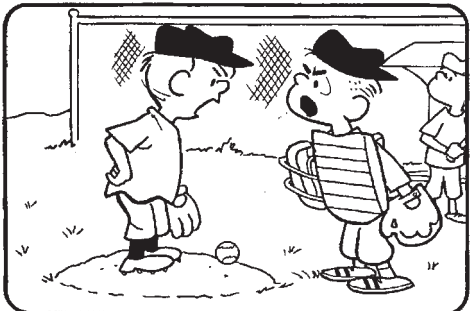
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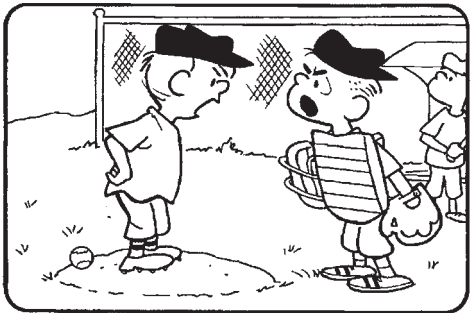


### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Ball is moved. 4. Glove is missing. 5. Socks are different. 6. Pants are shorter.



"Wait, don't \_\_\_\_\_ these!"

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# Home Country

by Slim Randles

Hi there, Pard. Yep, it's me, Alphonse Wilson, the one they call Windy. But this ain't pertickler a good day for ol' Windy. Fact-a-matter is, if I was to study how to do that depression stuff? This'd be a good day to start.

Ya see, it's what's called an annual-versary of a sad time for me, and I thought I might repercussion it to you today, so's mebbe you won't have to have your heart broke, neither.

It was the flat-out tail end of love, ya see. After all them months together, too. Hey, I allus figgered we'd

be together for ... well, life. Oh we had good times. Watchin' stuff on the teevee, ridin' 'round in the pick-em-up truck. Visitin' with friends. You know what I mean.

Ever' year on this annual versary, I wonder if mebbe I weren't supposed to be happy in a love sitation, ya know? I mean, what if some folks jest ain't got the right smile or somethin' to keep her around.

I tried, howsomever. Really tried hard. Read up a book on it, even, you know, when she started to sull on me? What I'm s'posed to do to keep her lovin' me. What things I can say to her to get her outta a sull like that.

But none a-that worked. Nothin'. It's like she jest didn't care no more, ya know? Ever had a happen-stance like that there? Ain't no pic-a-nic, I can lambas-tical guarantee ya.

And ever' year on this here annual versary, I cain't help but see that last goodbye all over again, ya might call it a finality farewell, but a-course you don't hafta call it nothin' if you don't want. But I can recomember it all, from the look in her eyes until she rode off with that stranger, not even lookin' back. Not even one single look back after all them months together.

I sure do miss that dog. And you can tell 'em I said so.

If you agree with Windy, please consider volunteering your time at your local animal shelter.



# Peach perfect

As if we need a reason to celebrate peaches... August is National Peach Month, and the juicy fruits are so tempting, even other fruit organizations take the time to write about them.

For example, check out this great post, courtesy of New England Apples:

Few desserts or snacks are as sweet, juicy and tender as a ripe peach from close to where it was grown (that goes for other "stone fruits" too, like apricots, nectarines and plums). Even better, peaches are as healthy as they are delicious.

August is peak time for New England-grown peaches, and this year appears to be an excellent crop. Early varieties

are already available at many locations, with the bulk of the crop to come, overlapping soon with early season apple varieties.

Visit our Orchard Finder to see who is growing apples, peaches (and other stone fruits), berries (raspberries and blueberries are still in season), vegetables and other locally produced products like cheese, maple syrup and honey.

Many New England orchards offer U-pick, farm stands, bakeries and cafés (and that distinctly Northeast treat, cider donuts). A visit to an orchard is a great way to cool down on a hot summer day - and eat well in the process! Be sure to call ahead before visiting

to see what's picking.

Peach flavor is so irresistible that we slather its fragrance in our hair and on our skin: peach-perfumed products include dozens of hand creams and moisturizers, shampoos and conditioners. We inhale the sweet scent of peaches with aromatic candles and air fresheners. But nothing rivals the real thing.

A ripe peach is a sublime taste treat that needs no accompaniment (except, perhaps, a napkin). Yet fresh peaches add mouth-watering flavor and bright color to yogurt or cereal too. Peaches can be mixed with other fruits, turned into ice cream or baked in a pie, made into salsa or used to flavor tea.



Seriously, how can you say no to peaches?

Peaches hydrate. A number of studies in recent years have debunked the idea that we need to drink eight glasses of water a day,

in large part because we get water from many other sources, especially fruits and vegetables. At 88% water, peaches hold more liquid than an orange. Drink a peach!

Peaches are healthy. In addition to replenishing our water supply, peaches are high in fiber and vitamin A and vitamin C, with smaller amounts of magnesium, phosphorus, iron and some B vitamins.

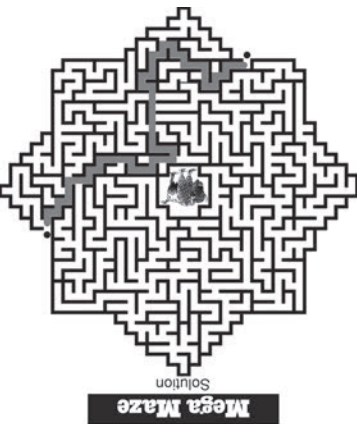
Peaches are a good source of antioxidants too, molecules that fight free radicals. Free radicals can cause damage if their levels become too high, and are linked to

illnesses like diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

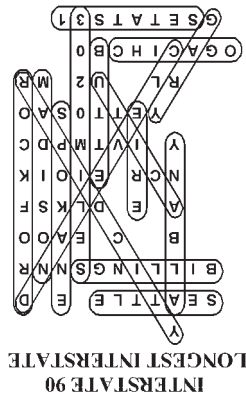
The fresher and riper the fruit, the more antioxidants it contains - another reason to choose locally grown fruit. In one study, juice from fresh peaches demonstrated antioxidant actions in healthy men within 30 minutes of consumption.

And remember, keep those peels on! A peach's skin contains many vitamins and provides contrast with the soft flesh beneath.

What are your favorite ways to enjoy peaches? Let us know in pictures on our Facebook page!



SCRAMBLERS  
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1. Overt 2. Realm  
3. Field; 4. Urgent  
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