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District for voice at the capital for senior citizen and younger to learn how the state works.

Sincerely, Dorothy Williams Stevens,

Retired State Worker, Palatine Bridge

13th Annual Plein Air Paint Out Art Auction



Come bid on your what you hope to be your next new piece in your art collection at the 13th Annual Plein Air Paint Out Art Auction at View in Old Forge on Sept. 3.

Looking to add a new piece to your art collection? Come to View, the Center for Arts & Culture in Old Forge, on Sept. 3 and find your next masterpiece at the 13th Annual Plein Air Paint Out Art Auction.

Over 40 participating artists in the three-day Plein Air Paint Out event will donate at least one painting for the live auction. The artists will spend Thursday to Saturday moving around the Old Forge area looking for the perfect Adirondack scene to capture with their paints. Each artist may also offer consignment paintings (pay and take) that are on display starting Sept. 1 at View and will be available for purchase through Sept. 3, after the auction.

There will be an Auction Preview Reception at 4 p.m. on Saturday, with the live auction starting at 5 p.m. "All are welcome, and we suggest you come to the preview reception to look over all the paintings and decide which ones you'd most like to bid on. We'll have hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar available at the auction." said

Event Chair Donna Stoner.

During the live auction, auctioneer John Gokey will be assisted by local gallery owner and committee member Linda Weal. A favorite event of many, the Plein Air Paint Out Auction is a perfect opportunity to buy local paintings from great artists in the Central New York region. There is no admission fee to the reception or auction. A cash bar and light fare will be available.

"Please come, bring a friend or family and enjoy the exciting action of a live art auction. You might also take home, for yourself or as a gift, a treasured Adirondack memory – a unique painting already framed and ready to hang in a special place. Your support benefits and encourages local artists and ensures that View will be an active art center year-round and open to all," said Stoner.

View is located at 3273 State Route 28 in Old Forge. To learn more about View programming, visit View-Arts.org or call 315.369.6411.











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4 • September 3, 2022 MOHAWK VALLEY COUNTRY EDITOR

Community Center announces top run/walk winners

An all-time high of 102 runners participated in the Richfield Springs Community Center's 20th Annual Sundae Run/Walk fundraiser recently. The event features a 5K and a 10K. Races started near the intersection of Bronner and Lake streets in the Village of Richfield Springs.

Overall top Male and Female winners were: 10K Male - Charles Hollister, 39:42; 10K Female - Lydia Dillon, 44:32; 5K Male - Jordan Hoffman, 16:19; 5K Female - Jeannine Macera, 21:28.

In keeping with the event name of Sundae Run and Walk, Stewart's Shops once again donated the makings for ice cream sundaes for everyone to enjoy post-event. In addition, Stewart's Shops was the event's first exclusive Corporate Sponsor.

For information regarding the Richfield Springs Community Center call 315.858.3200 or visit richfieldspringscommunitycenter.org.

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leased farmland in our area. Rather than creating a written lease, landowners and farmers have a conversation about terms and leave it at that. Maybe the landowner is a long-time family friend, or perhaps the farmer is your neighbor - what could go wrong?

without a written agreement reviewed by an attorney, both parties are at risk when unexpected circumstances arise. Disruptions in a lease can lead to detrimental loss of income for those who rely on leased land to make their farm viable.

As more farmers are unable to afford the rising cost of land, land may be leased not as a supplement to the farm's production, but as the entire farm itself. For dairy and livestock farmers, the skyrocketing cost of feed means that cutting their own hay on leased land is the only way to afford feeding their animals. A written lease can help both the farmer and the landowner ensure they have shared expectations and goals and protect both parties if unforeseen issues come up.

In partnership with Pace University Food and Beverage Law Clinic, CADE is excited to offer clients free one-on-one support with attorneys to review or create a lease for your farmland arrangement. This service is being offered on a first come, first

CADE offers a wide array of support to clients with land access needs, including connecting them with tools, resources and local landowners interested in supporting the next generation of farmers. Visit cadefarms.org/landaccess for a library of resources and more information about CADE's land access services to farmers and non-farming landowners.

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free lease review for farmers MOHAWK VALLEY served basis. Staff attorneys and Pace students can help with "Handshake agreements" are common arrangements for reviewing an existing lease, or can help write one from scratch. Interested in receiving this free and limited service? Reach out to rhiannon@cadefarms.org by Sept. 9 for autumn service, or Jan. 6 for winter service. Or call 607.433.2545 ext. 8. Though these informal arrangements are simple at the outset,

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MOHAWK VALLEY COUNTRY EDITOR



Saturday, September 24th • 1-5PM•

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Basket Raffle Bake Sale

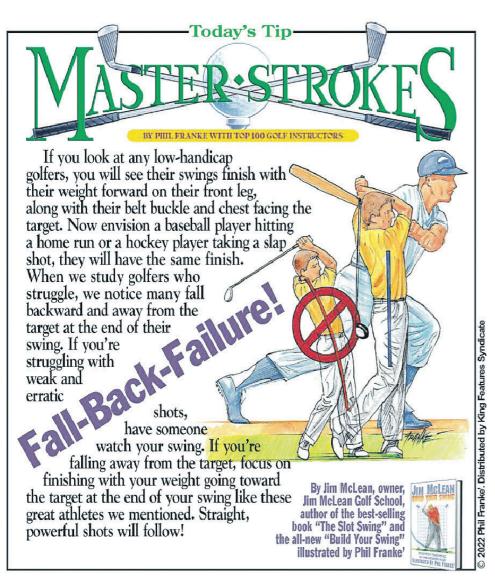
Gun Raffle Food Available 2-4PM

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Lee Newspapers will be hosting a benefit for one of its long-time employees, Alan Crouse, and his wife Linda. Alan, a dedicated and valuable employee who has been with Lee Newspapers for over 36 years, and Linda, who left the business after over 20 years to care for grandchildren, both have mounting medical bills. Due to current health issues, Alan is unable to work full-time.

For more information contact
Aubrey Cheny at 518-491-5918 or Joan Kark-Wren at
jkarkwren@leepub.com or 518-673-0141



Pond stocking fish for sale at Herkimer Co. SWCD

Largemouth bass will spawn in smaller farm ponds with a water depth of four feet or more. Remember, bass usually reproduce as two-year-olds and occasionally not until the third year. For best results, try to avoid fishing the pond until the bass have spawned. The pond should then provide many years of fishing fun with occasional stocking of feeder fish such as fathead minnows. The recommended stocking rate for two- to four-inch bass is 100 - 125 per surface acre along with 500 - 600 minnows per surface acre.

Unlike bullheads, catfish cohabitate with most other fish species and they will not overpopulate a pond or stir up the bottom. Catfish spawn in small holes in the side of the pond just below the water line. A muskrat hole or eight-inch tile usually works well but they will rarely reproduce in spring-fed ponds as the water temperature is too low. They are a decent fighting fish and can get up to five to 10 pounds depending on the food source. They will feed on smaller fish but prefer something easier to catch, such as tadpoles or algae. When supplemented with commercial fish food, both catfish and bass will grow much faster. The recommended stocking rate for six- to eight-inch catfish is 75 per surface acre.

Trout can live in water between 33° and 75°, but they make their most rapid growth in water of 50° - 65°. Not only do trout make their fastest growth within this temperature range, but they are less susceptible to parasites and diseases. It's not likely that you will be able to keep the water temperature

in your pond within this range all year, unless you have a constant source of cooler water from a spring or well. Brook trout prefer a water temperature range of 65° or less, and most are acid tolerant. They grow well in ponds 10 feet deep or shallower ones that are spring-fed and may reproduce in ponds fed by gravel-bottomed streams and springs. They are easily caught, with a lifespan of three to four years. Rainbow trout prefer a water temperature range of 70° or warmer and are good for ponds eight feet deep or deeper, best in clear ponds. They are very acid sensitive, but grow quickly, with a lifes pan of five years. The number of trout a pond will support depends on its surface area, water quality and size of fish. The standard autumn stocking rate for four- to six-inch fingerlings is 300 to 400 per surface acre.

You must obtain a stocking permit or farm fishpond license from New York State DEC. If you do not already have one, contact your DEC Regional office to get a permit application. You must do this ASAP.

All orders must be prepaid and received, with a copy of your stocking permit or farm fishpond license, no later than Sept. 19. The pick-up date is scheduled for Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. The SWCD office is located in the COR Business Park, 5653 State Route 5 in East Herkimer. A reminder letter will be sent out to confirm the pick-up date and time.

Call the SWCD office at 315.866.2520 ext. 5 and ask for Katie or visit HerkimerCountySWCD.com to request order information.





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Amateur Radio Association to conduct licensing class

Educational Committee Chair for the Fort Herkimer Amateur Radio Association Inc., Chris Bouck, amateur radio callsign KB4CMF, announces that the association will be teaching an entry level Technician Class licensing course Sept. 12 - Dec. 12. Classes are scheduled to be taught at the Town of German Flatts building on Route 5S adjacent to the Old Fort Herkimer Church between Herkimer and Little Falls. Classes will run each Tuesday night for 13 weeks. Classes will be from 6 - 9 p.m. Classes will not meet if any Tuesday is a holiday or there is inclement weather that day.

The cost of the course is \$40 and includes a book. The instructors can order the book from the ARRL at cost, which is usually less than the commercial price. The class is open to all ages. Each student will be provided the book "The Ham Radio License Manual – Everything You Need to Get Your First Ham Radio License!" published by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), 5th edition. If students already have the book, then the price of the book will be deducted from the fee.

Subjects include a welcome to amateur radio, radio and electronics fundamentals, operating station equipment, communicating with other hams, FCC rules and regulations, operating an amateur radio station, radio wave propagation, antennas and transmission lines, repeaters, radio safety and many helpful hints and tips. The book is easy to understand and has "bite-sized" sections. It includes the latest question pool with an answer key. It is designed for self-study or for classroom use and now includes a guide for choosing the right radio. Many tips and practical demonstrations will be included giving the students hands-on experience. Classes will follow the chapters

and format of the book, and the book is a valuable resource for later reference after the class. The book contains the entire question pool and answers candidates will see on the FCC exam.

The FCC has recently restructured the licensing requirements for all amateur radio licenses and there are now only three classes of license. They no longer require Morse code for any license class.

Each student will be given an "Elmer" list at the end of the course. An Elmer is an experienced ham who has volunteered to assist new hams, so they can get their station up and running after they become licensed. All students that complete the course and receive their license will receive a free one-year membership in the Fort Herkimer Amateur Radio Association Inc.

The Technician Class license now allows privileges for voice communications almost immediately. With higher class licenses come more frequencies and modes for operation, such as voice (phone), radio teletype (RTTY), expanded high frequency (HF) privileges, digital modes, packet radio and APRS. Tests are conducted at various locations in the area. Students can take the exam anytime they feel they are ready to try for their license. A special test session will be scheduled after the course is completed. Test scores are now processed electronically, so the successful candidate can obtain their FCC callsign and be on the air in a very short time.

For more information, or to sign up, contact Chris Bouck at 315.429.3927 or cbouck01@twcny.rr.com or Don Peterson (KD2ILO), president of the Fort Herkimer Amateur Radio Association, at 315.868.3283.

Craft Fair deadline extended through September

Due to the vast landscape, applications continue to be accepted until the end of September for the second annual Fall Craft Fair taking place Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

It will be held at the Cullen Pumpkin Farm, 587 Cullen Rd., just outside the village of Richfield Springs. It is coordinated by the Church of Christ Uniting, Richfield Springs and benefits their annual fundraising efforts.

The Cullen Pumpkin Farm, a long-time family-owned business, is a popular autumn destination attracting visitors from a wide area. Check out their website at cullenpumpkinfarm. com. For a second year, the owners have gra-

ciously offered the Church of Christ Uniting the perfect setting for a craft fair.

For information and an application for the Fall Craft Fair, email fallcraftfair@yahoo.com or call Carla at 315.858.1451.



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Thursday Bible Study 2 PM

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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

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To combat inflation, local Boy Scout Council offers free registration for new Scouts

In response to rising prices and inflation, the Leatherstocking Council of the Boy Scouts of America is offering to cover the registration costs of new Scouts into its program. With first-year registration costs exceeding \$100, many families in this economic climate find registering one or more of their children in Scouting to be a budgetary challenge.

"Now more than ever, children need to be involved in Scouting," said Ray Eschenbach, Scout executive for the Leather-stocking Council. "We know money is tight, and we want to

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make sure that kids who want to make new friends and learn new life skills have an opportunity to do so without the cost of joining being a factor."

Since registration fees are set by, and paid to, the national organization, they are not subject to change by the local council. Therefore, the Board of Directors of the Leatherstocking Council voted unanimously to use council funds to cover the registration cost for new Cub Scouts or Scouts, BSA.

Board President Matthew Dziedzic is optimistic about the program. "We are calling it Scout Challenge 365," Dziedzic said. "In the first year of Scouting, boys and girls make new friends, learn important life skills and have fun. We don't want anyone to miss out on that opportunity because of rising prices elsewhere."

Scout Challenge 365 is a program open to new Cub Scouts and Scouts, BSA regardless of age. The program covers the

cost of the first year of national registration, the national onetime joining fee and local insurance. Parents will still be responsible for a uniform and any supplies.

"Part of the Scout law is to be 'helpful," said Dziedzic. "If we can give back and help families by reducing the financial burden to enroll their kids in a great program, then we feel it is a worthy investment."

More information about the Scout Challenge 365 program and how to join Scouting can be found at joinscoutingcny.com. Scout Challenge 365 is a program offered to participating units in the Leatherstocking Council, BSA. The Leatherstocking Council, BSA (leatherstockingcouncil.org) provides character development programs and leadership skills training to approximately 3,000 Scouting families across the counties of Delaware, Herkimer, Madison, Oneida, Otsego and Schoharie and parts of Lewis and Hamilton.



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Louie Friend appointed head coach for softball

Herkimer College announces the appointment of Louie Friend as its new head softball coach. Friend spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach at Cazenovia College where he compiled a 36-18 record. Since his arrival in 2020, Friend aided the Wildcats to the program's first consecutive back-to-back winning seasons since 2017-2018.

Friend has also been a travel softball coach in Central New York for the last 10 years for the CNY Heat program from 2012-2018; Conklin Raiders from 2018-2019; and the Utica Lady Comets from 2018-2022.

"We are thrilled to add Louie to our Herkimer College family," Dean of Students/Director of Athletics Donald Dutcher said. "Coach Louie brings a lot of expertise and knowledge to our nationally recognized softball program. He has a strong passion for the sport and takes great pride in developing players to play at the next level. He has many contacts in the region and we are excited to see what he can bring to our softball program."

Friend resides in Oneida with his wife Heather, daughter Olivia and son Zachary.

Richfield Springs fishing tournament results

The Richfield Springs Community Center recently hosted its annual Bass Fishing Tournament fundraiser departing from the New York State Boat Launch on Canadarago Lake. The event drew a record number 42 boats and 88 anglers. Anglers came from all over Central New York as well as far away as New Jersey.

Tournament winners are determined by weighing the three largest bass from each boat for a total combined weight. A "lunker" contest is also held for the tournament's single largest bass caught. Top honors went to 1st place: Don Hoag, 10.62 lbs.; 2nd place: Tom

Meninger, Beck Meninger, Steve Muoealle and Steve Covaleski, 9.73 lbs.; and 3rd place; Don and Matt Green, 8.83 lbs. The heaviest lunker, weighing in at 4.9 lbs., went to the second place team.

Event organizer and Community Center Board Director Bill Kosina said the tournament was a huge success. "This fishing tournament was my dad's idea for a fundraiser for the Community Center many years back. He had a bait shop and was in the Susquehanna Bass Association. He passed away in 2015, and this is one way of keeping his memory going,"

he said.

Sponsor donations and 25% of the entry fees funded the \$1,385 prize pot. Sponsors for the tournament were Andela Products/Ruby Lake Glass, G Tech Marine Inc., Bello Electric and Excavating, James Jordan Association-Architects and the JC Bait and Tackle Shop.

The Bass Tournament is held in cooperation with NYS Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation – Central Region and was paid for in part by a grant from Otsego County Government.

For information regarding the Richfield Springs Community Center call 315.858.3200 or visit richfieldspringscommunitycenter.org.









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SEPTEMBER

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5	CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY	6 Chicken Cacciatore Rotini in Sauce Italian Blend Vegetables Ambrosia	Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes & Zucchini Cookie	8 Tuna Salad Cold Plate Potato Salad Marinated Broccoli Ice Cream	Turkey Dinner with Gravy Stuffing Red Cabbage Pears
12	Fish on a Bun O'Brien Potatoes Spinach Tropical Fruit	Chicken & Biscuits Mashed Potatoes Country Blend Vegetables Frosted Birthday Cake	Ham & Cheese Cold Plate 3-Bean Salad Macaroni Salad Peaches & Cottage Cheese	Hamburger Cabbage Casserole Wax Beans Beets • Orange	Beef Stew with Potatoes & Vegetables Brussel Sprouts Biscuit • Pudding
19	Swedish Meatballs Egg Noodles Mixed Vegetables Pineapple	Pizza Burger Au Gratin Potatoes Peas Fruited Gelatin	Roast Pork Sweet Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Chef's Choice Cake	Chicken Alfredo Egg Noodles Broccoli Banana	Omelette Sausage Patty Hash Browns Muffin • Fruit Cocktail
26	Goulash Corn Green Beans Cookie	Sweet & Sour Chicken Rice Japanese Blend Vegetables Apple Pie	Tuna Casserole Beets Squash Fruit Crisp	Tangy Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes Sonoma Blend Vegetables Ice Cream	Stuffed Shells Italian Blend Vegetables Garlic Roll Mandarin Oranges

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Community Calendar



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 3

Pierogi and Golumbki Sale 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Pierogi sell for \$8 a dozen and Golumbki \$15 a half dozen or three-piece for \$7.50. All fully cooked.

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 Folts-

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.



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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 Weekend 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, llion. 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 Fnea at 315.867.7230 or Darren Denicola at 315.327.5016. You can also message our Facebook event page.

SEPTEMBER 12

Amateur Radio Association Entry level Technician Class licensing **course** at the Town of German Flatts building on Route 5S adiacent to the old Fort Herkimer Church between Herkimer and Little Falls. Classes run each Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. except holidays or inclement weather. For more information, or to sign up, contact Chris Bouck at 315.429.3927 or email at cbouck01@twcny.rr.com or Don Peterson at 315.868.3283.

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SEPTEMBER 14 & 15

Overdose Awareness virtual event. NYS Department of Health will be leading event to honor the lives of individuals lost or severely injured due to drug overdose. More information is available at tinyurl.com/a7p2r7j7 Overdose fact sheets are available on The Family Counseling Center's (located in Gloversville) website at www.thefamilycounselingcenter.org/stay-informed/.

SEPTEMBER 15

Rabies Vaccination Clinic 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Cedarville Fire Department, 960 State Route 51, Cedarville. Pre-register at 315.8671176

out at Emmanuel Episcopal Church,594 Albany St., LittleFalls.\$12. Eat in or take out. Free deliveries to Herkimer and Little Falls. Call 315.741.4672.

Center of the Mohawk Valley Museum, 623 Columbia St., Utica 7 p.m. Featuring the Kevin Flynn - Fear of Heights Comedy Show. A funny and moving one-man show about an Irish-American kid's phobias, family life, and the meaning of success. Admission is \$30. Tickets can be purchased through Eventbrite at tinyurl.com/dvjpyub4

SEPTEMBER 16-18

Robert B. Schlather SQSPCA Golf Weekend at the Otsego Golf Club. Registration is \$60 per golfer. To reserve a tee time, call the OGC at 607.547.9290. Call 607.547.8111 or email info@sqspca. org with any questions. Donations may be made at sqspca.org/donate/

SEPTEMBER 17

Emerging Leaders United Fall Clean-Up 9:30-11:30 a.m. Meeting location: Rome. Exact meeting location will be emailed to volunteers after they register. Community clean-up must register by Sept. 12. Register at tinyurl.com/ ps9t92mm. Limited volunteer spots are available. Questions? Contact SelmaL@ unitedwaymv.org

International Red Panda Day at Utica Zoo. Visitors to the zoo's own recently returned red panda Mei Lin's habitat will also be presented with educational information and action steps to help halt threats of extinction to this beloved species. Visit redpandanetwork.org

SEPTEMBER 20

The Day of Giving in Herkimer-Oneida Counties. This campaign will be promoted though 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.

SEPTEMBER 29

Business After Hours GPO Federal Credit Union - Ilion. For more information, call Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce at 315.866.7820.

OCTOBER 1

2nd Annual Fall Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cullen Pumpkin Farm, 587 Cullen Road, just outside the village of Richfield Springs. Coordinated by the Church of Christ Uniting, Richfield Springs and benefits their annual fundraising efforts. For information contact fallcraftfair@yahoo.com or Carla at 315.858.1451.

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 mroffice@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

Golumpki Dinner 4-7 p.m. or sold 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

Comedy Show at the Irish Cultural 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 27

Business After Hours Mohawk Valley Community Market. For more information, call Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce at 315.866.7820.

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 10

Business Showcase Sip & Shop 3-7 p.m. at Francesca's Banquet Hall, 144 East Main St. Ilion. For more information, call Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce at 315.866.7820.

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 17

Business After Hours Pet Passages. For more information, call Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce at 315.866.7820.

SEPTEMBER 2022

School begins on Tuesday, September 6th. Welcome back!

Junior Honor Society: Congratulations to the 8th grade inductees into the National Junior Honor Society. A ceremony was held in June. The honored students were: Ian Burns, Josephia Carcasole, Owen Castellano, Reanna Germond, Koby Herron, McKenna Karker, Dylan Keane, Taylor Potter, Bailie Richardson, Bradley Rumrill, Dawson Tracki. Also honored at the June 21st ceremony were the 7th grade provisional members: Gami Brackett, Aubry Brant, Kala Clapper, Bryeilah D'Arcangelis, Keagen Dodson, Mason Gray, Jansheen Haider, Hailey Hayes, Levi Hext, Lily Lapi, Elle Nare, Alexis Palmeri, Hunter Palmeri, Zionna Robarge, Kendra Sackett, Larry Sanders, Silas Smith, Brady Spaulding, Olivia Sweet, and Landon VanGorder.

Free Meals for All: All students in the district will once again receive breakfast and lunch for free. To eat, students simply come through the line. Menus are available on our website, or in hard copy in the main offices. Alternate options to the main entree are always available. Questions or concerns regarding the district's meal programs can be sent to: lauri.broady@fortplain.org

Summer Programs a Success!

This summer's Math, Literacy & Technology camps at the elementary school were packed full of terrific projects and challenges. The students used VR viewers to "visit" the Amazon rainforest, read books and did creative projects about them, made 2D and 3D models, worked on their math and reading skills, made movie posters with Adobe Express, and many other activities. Each of the students worked hard at improving their skills, while also having fun!

Parent Square: The district uses ParentSquare for school communications to families. Notifications can be received via text or email. To register your household, visit our website.

Visitor ID System: All visitors to our school buildings must present government issued ID. The Raptor data system clears visitors and issues a picture name tag. Community members are reminded to bring valid ID when visiting our schools.



A Message from the Superintendent: I extend a warm welcome to every member of our school and community. FPCSD remains committed to our goal to prepare every student for success beyond graduation. Now, more than ever, we need to closely examine what it is that our graduates will be asked to do in life beyond their senior year. I have no doubt that there will be unexpected challenges in our future. If we remain dedicated to creating a productive, relevant and enjoyable school experience, we will surely achieve our goal in spite of any variables that may come our way. Communication will be a major focus of the District, and we will work tirelessly to keep you informed. Please be sure to check the school website and the Parent Square app regularly to stay aprised of school happenings. It is truly an honor to serve the FPCSD as a school leader, and I look forward to a happy, healthy and safe school year.

Director of Student Engagement & Athletics: Fort

Plain welcomes David Bertram to our school community. His responsibilites focus on strengthening the overall student experience, by giving enhanced support to our co-curricular, extra-curricular, and athletic programs K-12. Mr. Bertram will provide technology and facility improvements, coach and advisor mentoring, and coordination of athletic events.

Sports News: The following memorial and special awards were presented to student athletes at the conclusion of the school year:

Bill Cutspec Memorial Scholarship: Erin Crouse Bill Cutspec Memorial Scholarship: Owin Landry Bo Baker Memorial Scholarship: Noah Horning Noah Fredericks Memorial Senior Track Awards: Emma Karker, Estee Smith

Rich Bower Cross Country & Track Awards: Emma Karker, Michael Harris Jr.

Underclassman Awards: Ryleigh Hart, Stephen Gray Senior Sportsmanship: Emma Karker, Tucker Jones Most Improved Athlete: Erin Crouse, Levi Thomas William Doerrer & Son Outstanding Senior Athletes: Sarah Florian, Robert Jordan, Clayton Welch

Harry Hoag School Welcomes New Principal: The Board of Education has appointed Jodi Coppolo to the position of Elementary Principal. Mrs. Coppolo comes to the district from her position as K-12 principal at South Kortright Central. Her previous experience includes: elementary teacher, mentor, RTI coordinator, after school program site coordinator, and Pk-6 science coordinator. Her variety of teaching and leadership experience will certainly give Mrs. Coppolo a strong basis for leading the Harry Hoag School forward. "My goal is to continue to provide a supportive climate and culture that is conducive to teaching and learning."

Elementary School Start-Up Info:

7:30-7:40 Bus & Parent Drop-off, walkers arrive Students report to gym or cafeteria 7:50 Instructional day begins

2:30 Bus dismissal begins

Parent Pickup begins after buses

At dismissal: traffic will be directed through the loop. Those arriving early are asked to line up in Wiles Park. Parents should remain in their vehicle, and students will be escorted out. Those picking up on foot should report to the main entrance.

Drama Club 2022-2023: The Fort Plain-Canajoharie Drama Club will present "Mama Mia" as this year's musical. Auditions, for students in grades 7-12, will take place on November 14th and 15th. The production will be held in March. In addition, elementary students in 3rd and 4th grade, and 5th and 6th grade will have an opportunity to participate in a drama club workshop program throughout the school year, as a part of Elementary Talented & Gifted. These activities will help to prepare interested students to participate in the high school program when they reach 7th grade.

Many New Faces in the Fort Plain Schools: We are pleased to welcome several new professionals to our teaching staff for the 2022-2023 school year. The new teachers include:

Lisa Clement-Adams: Speech Language Pathologist

Abigail Gorinshek: Fifth Grade ELA

Andrew Hanifin: Substitute-Fifth Grade Special Ed Courtney Momberger: Special Education Co-Teacher McKay Nare: Elementary Physical Education

Sonja Purinton: K-2 12:1:1 Special Education Room

Elliott Cohen: School Counselor

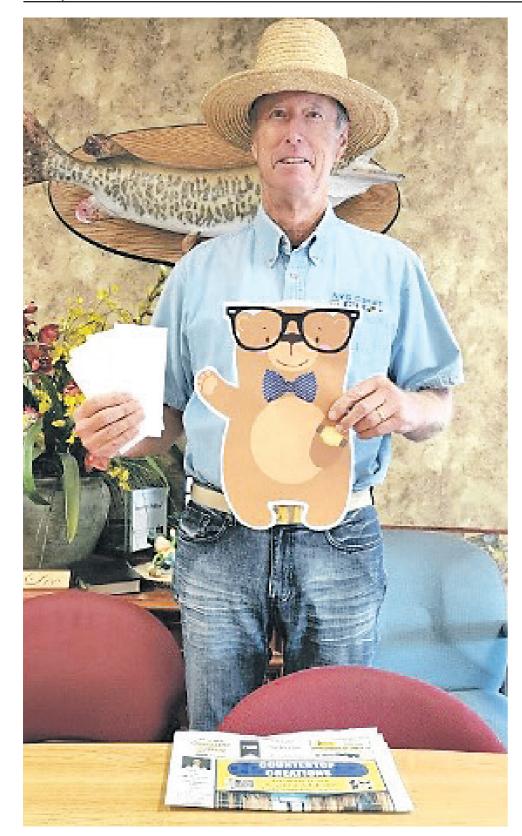
Carol Connelly: Jr/Sr High Special Education Emma DiDonna: High School English Matthew Holden: Jr. High School English Heather Hubbard: High School Special Education Adam Wilson: Jr/Sr High Mathematics Dalton Burrello: K-12 Instrumental Music

Jamie MacDougall, RN: Elementary School Nurse

The district also welcomes teacher aides Kelly Thomas and Jessica Hecht, food service worker Amanda Battisti, cleaner Charles Shermerhorn, and bus drivers Rusty Mento and Lisa Lamphere.

Empire State Excellence in Teaching Award: High School Counselor Colleen Cushing has been honored with a State University of New York (SUNY) Empire State Excellence in Teaching Award, for exemplifying excellence in her work with students. Cushing and 53 fellow educators from across the state were awarded for their impressive skill sets and commitment to success for all students. The award includes a stipend which recipients can use towards professional learning opportunities, to continue to develop their knowledge and skills to further support student growth. Ms. Cushing will also receive opportunities to share insights and best practices, curriculum, and instruction techniques with regional policymakers and school leaders. Congratulations!

Students Attend NYS Youth Summit: Trinity Belliveau, Kassidee Dodson and Kaitlyn Dodson were selected to attend the NYS Youth Summit at Keuka College this summer. They were sponsored by Advancing Tobacco-Free Communities of Hamilton, Fulton and Montgomery Counties - as a part of their Reality Check Program. The trio joined other youth from across the state. The summit provided an oppotunity for program leaders to learn, plan, and connect. Activities included indoor and outdoor sessions involving team building, goal setting, program planning, strategic thinking, and marketing. The students learned alot, which they will be able to take home to the members of their local chapters, while also making new friends and enjoying the beautiful grounds of Keuka College.



John King won the Freddy Bear Riddle with his correct answer of "History" for the Aug. 20 Freddy Bear Riddle. The riddle was: You will always find me in the past. I can be created in the present but the future will never change me. What am I?





HOME IMPROVEMENT

Create welcoming indoor living areas for cool weather seasons

(MS) - Plan now to ensure that when autumn weather signals the end of "outdoor living," your indoor space will be a welcoming respite from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. Walk around to inspect furniture, cabinets, use and lack of space and décor in general.

Would new paint on wood furniture, cabinets, doors or trim be brighter (or more tranquil)? How about a new live edge or other accent table or new legs for an existing table? Do closets need a redo to add storage? Could the home office use shelving? Or maybe space exists for a family game area? The possibilities are endless, and Woodcraft has the tools, materials and supplies you need for successful projects, as well as a wealth of how-to insight and information.

Below are some tools and supplies and how-to tips for assembly and building projects. There's also some useful tips for coloring or recoloring wood furniture, cabinets and other pieces with stains and paints.

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create furniture like the coffee table pictured here. Visit bit.ly/ Rustic-Table-Build to view the assembly process.

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If you are recoloring or finishing for the first time, GENERAL FINISHES® Gel Stains and GENERAL FIN-ISHES Milk Paint are easy to use. Gel Stains come in 15 colors, while Milk Paint is available in 33 colors.

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Live Edge Timber Co. slabs and furniture legs were assembled to create this coffee table.



ISHES' instructions for prep, application and topcoats for paints and stains to avoid any yellowing issues and to ensure the best results over

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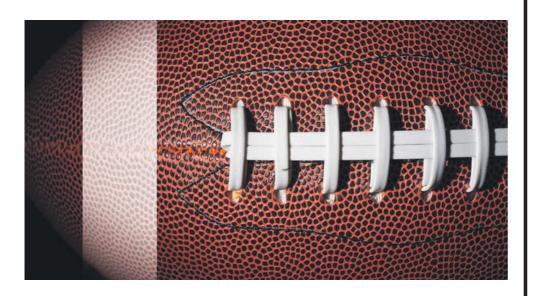
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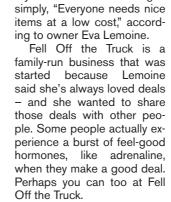
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BUSINESS FOCUS

Fell Off the Truck

Looking for something the Truck is your place to go. good for a great deal? Fell Off A liquidation and resale store

based in Canajoharie, the business has been open for



a year. Its reason for being is

Before starting the store, Lemoine worked full-time in medical transportation. Now she devotes her time to finding great tools, toys, appliances, home décor, attire and more for the Mohawk Valley's shoppers at great discounts. However, there was a bit of a struggle at the beginning - a challenge she faced was finding a location "to fit our madness," Lemoine joked.

Those at Fell Off the Truck love helping their community through their awesome offers, and the sky is the limit as far as the business plan goes. Lemoine said their vision for the future will definitely involve a bigger store.

Find Fell Off the Truck, where every day is Black Friday," at 29 Church St., Canajoharie. Contact them at 518.246.0711 or visit tinyurl. com/5bhuzhcy.



A cutout of Dwayne Johnson points out the Rock-solid deals at Fell Off the Truck.

Little Falls Cheese Festival adds 'Les Moutons' to the herd

The Little Falls Cheese Festival committee is pleased to announce the addition of "Les Moutons" to the seventh annual Cheese Festival, taking place Oct. 1.

The creation of the Canadian performance troupe CORPUS, the award-nominated "Les Moutons" is a carefully studied reenactment of the care for "sheep" that is often a key aspect of pastoral farm life. Performed in more than 100 festivals in over 25 countries, "Les Moutons" will be a featured attraction on Main Street along with a full gamut of New York cheesemakers, gourmet foods, craft beverages and more.

"We are all so excited for 'Les Moutons," said Teri Chace of the Little Falls Cheese Festival Committee. "We're excited to see them live, and we're excited to see how our visitors will react to the performances. It certainly won't be something they'll

"Les Moutons" will join an array of regional musical acts located along Main Street and two performances of "Where is the Big Cheese Now?," a free cheese-themed play in the Food Truck Food Court, located in the M&T Bank parking lot. Festivities will run from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and include convenient shuttle buses for ease of parking.

The Little Falls Cheese Festival is New York State's premier gathering of cheesemakers, with an estimated 8,000 people in attendance last year. Keep up to date with planning and vendor announcements by following the Little Falls Cheese Festival on Facebook, Instagram or visiting littlefallscheesefestival.com.















NYS Trappers Convention and Sportsman Show set for Sept. 1-3

The 84th annual New York State Trappers Convention and Sportsman Show will be back in full swing Sept. 1-3 at the spacious Herkimer County Fairgrounds in Frankfort

There will be any and all trapping supplies one can imagine. In addition, there will fur and finished fur products galore, along with dealers in ammo and reloading, leather straps and slings, antiques, fishing flies and poles. Daily informative demonstrations will be given by experts in their fields.

Hunters and fishermen will find a host of offerings that will make them glad they attended.

For the shopper, there will be crafters and artisans, wildlife photographers and leather goods, flea market style items and antiques. The entire indoor buildings and outdoor grounds will be full of vendors that can fulfill many gift ideas.

The live auction and



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the can raffle consist of items donated by the wide variety of booth holders. The main raffles will be a Henry Big Boy 4570 and a treasure chest full of prizes.

Kids will have the opportunity to build a wooden item yet to be determined.

Food trucks will feature, pizza, fried dough,

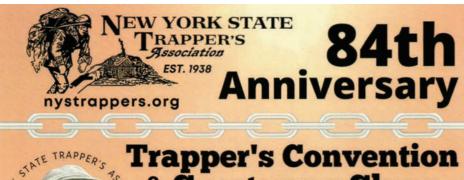
barbecue, pulled pork, loaded fries and more.

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Herkimer College makes appointments

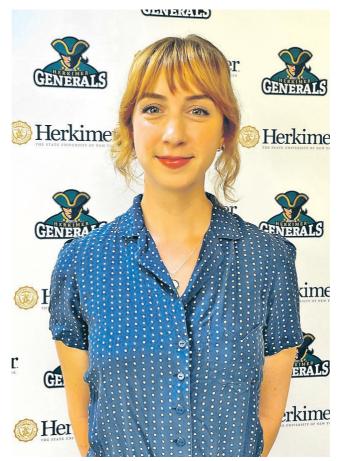
Herkimer County Community College has appointed Renée Mozzetti of New Hartford to the position of assistant registrar.

Mozzetti most recently was the registrar at Munson Williams Proctor Arts Institute in Utica and also has served as assistant to the dean and office manager for

the School of Art. Previously, she was an office coordinator at MVHS Medical Group in Utica. Mozzetti holds a bachelor's degree in creative arts from Siena College.

Herkimer College also appointed David Lyon '05 of Herkimer to the position of working foreperson. Lyon brings years of experience in

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Renée Mozzetti has been appointed to the position of assistant registrar.

groundskeeping and maintenance to his new role. He most recently served as a groundskeeper at Herkimer

College. Lyon holds an associate degree in liberal arts and sciences: social science from Herkimer College.

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The Family Counseling Center shares information about **International Overdose Awareness Day**

The Family Counseling Center in Gloversville is recently reached out to the community about International Overdose Awareness Dav on Aug. 31. Begun in 2001 Australia, International Overdose Awareness Day provides an opportunity to increase awareness of drug commemorate those who have been lost to overdose and acknowledge the grief of families and friends left behind.

The campaign raises awareness of overdose and starts conversations about

evidence-based prevention and drug policy while also acknowledging the profound grief felt by families and friends of those who have lost loved ones to drug overdose.

Worldwide, an estimated 585,000 people die each year due to drug overdose. According to the United Nations Office on Drug & Crime's 2021 World Drug Report, 36 million people suffer from drug use disorders with 11 million estimated using injected drugs. North America has the highest

drug-related death rate in the world, according to UNODC. In April, the CDC released a report showing that over 90,000 people died in the U.S. between September 2019 and September 2020 from drug overdose.

Know the Signs

It is important to know the signs of overdose; however, signs and symptoms vary according to the substance taken. Overdose fact sheets are available on the Family Counseling Center's website at thefamilycounselingcenter. org/stay-informed.

In addition, New York State Department of Health will be leading a two-day virtual event to honor the lives of individuals lost or severely injured due to drug overdose. The event will be taking place Sept. 14 and 15. More information is available at tinyurl. com/a7p2r7j7.

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Kevin Flynn's 'Fear of Heights Comedy Show' set for Sept. 15

Actor-comedian Kevin Flynn will present his one man show, "Fear of Heights – A Very Funny Phobia," on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Irish Cultural Center of the Mohawk Valley. "Fear of Heights" is the story of an Irish-American kid who took a different career path from that of his father and grandfather who were both New York City ironworkers. His grandfather, Paddy Flynn, was memorialized in the iconic Charles C. Ebbets photograph "Lunch Atop a Skyscraper"; he is the gentleman sitting on the far right of a beam high above the Manhattan skyline. It was naturally expected that Kevin would be among the third generation of Flynn men to be a Brooklyn ironworker. Kevin, however, had a different plan.

Starting out as a professional soccer player, Kevin made the transition to stand-up comedian by winning the prestigious Boston Comedy Riot. Since that time, Kevin has gone on to make numerous TV and film appearances as a comedian and actor.

Kevin can be seen as the wedding coordinator in "The Heartbreak Kid" with Ben Stiller; in "Me, Myself and Irene" with Jim Carrey; in "Osmosis Jones" with Bill Murray and Chris Rock;

and as Charlotte's boyfriend in HBO's "Sex and the City." His character, Bram Walker, was voted one of the most popular boyfriends in the series. Kevin recently completed a role in the movie "The World's Greatest Beer Run" with Russell Crowe and Zac Efron.

Kevin is also the founder/executive director of the Nantucket Comedy Festival, which benefits Stand Up and Learn, a comedy education program that teaches kids confidence, creativity and communication skills through the medium of stand-up comedy.

"Fear of Heights" is a bow to his grandfather and father who toiled in New York City as ironworkers. It is a one hour and 20-minute one-man show with both pictures and some video. It is a dramedy with both funny and serious moments and it takes you on a journey of his father's and grandfather's lives as well as his own. It asks the questions "What is true success?" "What is important in life?" – comedy or career success, or more importantly, love, family and giving back?

To purchase tickets for this special event, visit eventbrite.com/e/fear-of-heights-a-very-funny-phobia-tickets-385312589327.



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> Over the weekend. Mei Lin was moved to her habitat to serve as an ambassador, telling the story of her counterparts who remain in the wild. According to staff, she has already stolen the hearts of many. States Zo-

ological Manager Krystin said, "We are so excited to have our sweet girl Mei Lin back with us. I have so many fun memories of her playing as a cub and watching her grow for her first two years of life. I'm happy I will now get to continue this in her adulthood. It's cool to be able to be with an animal from the time they're born and then as adults. It creates a different bond when you're with them throughout their life."

Red pandas are native to Nepal, China, Myanmar, India and Bhutan. They are currently listed as "endangered" in their natural habitat and range according to the IUCN Red List. The Utica Zoo participates in the AZA's Species Survival Program (SSP), working with experienced coordinators to develop population management plans.

The Utica Zoo will celebrate and commemorate the conservation efforts of red pandas through the observance of International Red Panda Day on Sept. 17. Visitors to Mei Lin's habitat will also be presented with educational information and action steps to help halt threats of extinction to this beloved species. Special donor initiatives will be offered to support the International Red Panda Network, a research education and outreach program headquartered in Katmandu Nepal. Visit redpandanet-

Additionally, a new red panda and tufted deer habitat is on the current list of priority expansion projects. Utica Zoo is currently in architect phase with WDM Architects of Wichita, KS, and Nelson Architects in Clinton, NY. This four-season exhibit area will have ample opportunities for visitors to view the red panda from climate controlled inside and outside features. Funding and naming opportunities are available for this exciting project. For more information, email a.heath@uticazoo.org or call 315.738.0472 ext. 41.

To stay up to date on all things zoo, visit uticazoo.org and follow the zoo's social media sites.



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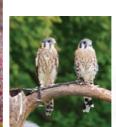
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What to look for when test driving preowned vehicles

Preowned vehicles have become hot commodities in recent years, reflecting a change in what drivers are looking for when it's time to get a new ride.

According to the market and consumer data experts at Statista, preowned vehicle sales increased every year between 2014 and 2019 and more than doubled the number of new cars sold each year during that period. For example, in 2019 U.S. car buyers purchased 40.8 million preowned vehicles and right around 17 million new vehicles.

There are many reasons why more car buyers are increasingly looking to the preowned vehicle market when replacing their existing vehicles. Certified preowned vehicles have increased consumer confidence in used cars and trucks and extended warranties have helped ease concerns buyers may have about such vehicles.

As reliable as preowned vehicles can be, prospective buyers must remain diligent when considering a used car and truck. Potential mechanical issues can be discussed with a mechanic of buyers' choosing, but it's up to drivers to gauge other factors that can affect how enjoyable it may or may not be to drive a given vehicle. Test drives remain a great way to get a feel for preowned vehicles and prospective buyers can consider various factors to determine if a given car or truck is for them.

• Comfort: Comfort is a big consideration when purchasing new vehicles, and there's no reason to downplay the importance of comfort when shopping for preowned vehicles. Consider the available headroom and legroom when test driving a vehicle, but also take note of comfort-based accessories that the vehicle may or may not



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have. For example, if you've grown accustomed to heated seats on your existing vehicle, then a preowned vehicle without such seats, or one without functioning heated seats, will likely bother you in the years to come.

• Visibility: Sight lines vary from vehicle to vehicle, so make sure your test drive is long enough to give you an accurate idea of a vehicle's visibility. Blind spots may not differ much in new versus older models or even



in vehicles made by the same manufacturer, but they can differ considerably between manufacturers (i.e., Toyota vs. Nissan). Get a feel for blind spots during the test drive to determine if the you'll be comfortable driving a given vehicle.

• Connectivity: Modern vehicles are designed to connect with our devices, and drivers have quickly grown to prioritize connectivity. Compatibility with devices can make it easier to use GPS and stream music while driving, so don't hesitate to connect your phone when test driving a vehicle. If the car and phone are incompatible, that can affect how much you enjoy driving the car.

Preowned vehicles are incredibly popular. Buyers considering used cars or trucks can look for certain things during a test drive to determine if a given vehicle is the right fit for them.





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A beginner's guide to autumn planting and maintenance

perhaps the busiest times of year for gardeners. However, autumn also is a prime time to tend to gardens.

The tree and bare root retailer Bower & Branch advise that soil temperatures in many regions of the country may still be warm enough to encour-

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age root growth well into the start of winter. Furthermore, autumn is often the ideal time to plant, fertilize and keep a garden going or to get a head start on next year's bounty.

Here are some tips to make the most of autumn gardening season:

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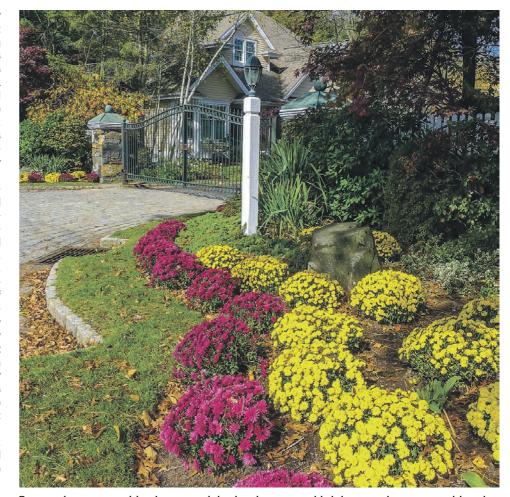
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als and bulb planting. Near the end of September, start planting cool-weather-loving pansies and violas for pops of color as summer flowers fade. Also, it's a good idea to stock up on bulbs that will bloom in the months to come before they sell out in stores. Wait until the temperatures really cool down before planting them in desired spots for spring sprouts.

- · Sow salad seeds. Lettuce, spinach, radishes and arugula tolerate cooler temperatures. Try new and interesting lettuce varieties and enjoy salads well into autumn.
- Take inventory of the sun. Positioning a garden carefully means maximizing hours of sunlight, which begin to dwindle in autumn. Experts say gardens grow best in sunny locations that receive six hours of direct sunlight each day. This is where container gardens can be helpful, as they allow gardeners to move plants into spots that will get ample sunlight.
- Fill in landscaping gaps. Some autumn plants can add color around the landscape



Some plants can add color around the landscape and brighten up homes to add curb appeal.

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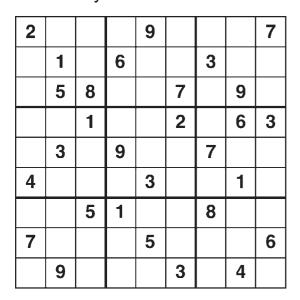
them into the ground. They can be enjoyed next year as well, sprouting in early spring and developing leaves and buds through late summer.

- Clean up unwanted growth. Autumn is an ideal time to cut back spent vegetable plants and get rid of errant weeds. Rather than bagging leaves, mow them with a grass catcher and then add the mix to a vegetable garden as an excellent soil insulator. The nitrogen and carbon will fertilize the soil, enhancing growing possibilities and limiting weed growth.
- · Propagate plants in autumn. As temperatures gradually begin to cool, start taking cuttings from perennials, gathering seed pods from azaleas and rhododendrons and dividing hardwood cuttings, says the resource Gardening Know How. Consult with a garden center or horticulturist on the proper ways to propagate stems using rooting hormone and other techniques.
- Continue to water plants. Water is essential in autumn and winter as roots can still be growing. Gradually reduce watering duration as plants go dormant.

Autumn planting and maintenance can extend gardening season and improve the chances of growing a healthy spring garden.

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by Linda Thistle



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Making Time to Connect

by Tamra M. Bolton

onsidering 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, smart phones, Facebook, Instagram, and before Covid. Engage in real conversation, not Tik-tok, 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

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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?

Easy Rainy Day Cookies

1 package ready to cook biscuits, cinnamon rolls, or any type of cookie dough 1 package edible googly eyes

An assortment of colored sugars, sprinkles, shredded coconut (makes great eyebrows!), mini-marshmallows, breakfast cereal, coated candies, dried fruit...the list is only limited by your imagination.

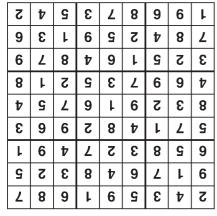
Cookie cutters of all shapes

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.

After decorating, bake according to package directions.

This is a simple way to get everyone involved in a project without a lot of mess and fuss. My kids and grandkids rate this one of their favorite activities!



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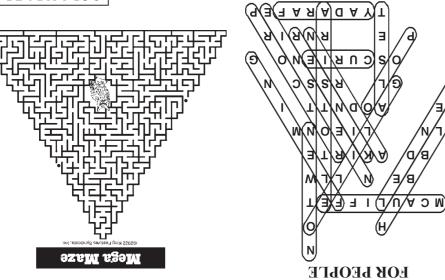


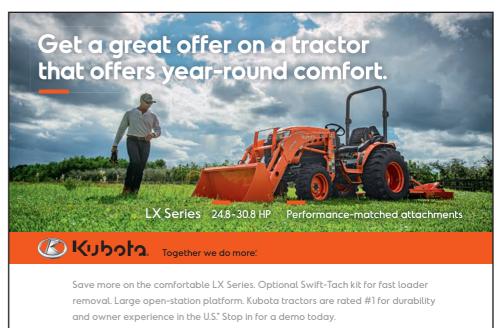
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COVID-19: Lifestyle Tips to Stay Healthy this Fall

• Get Vaccinated and Mask Up

If you have not been vaccinated, get vaccinated. If you have already been vaccinated get your booster. If you are 50 and older or are under 50 and have underlying health issues you are eligible for an additional booster. Talk to healthcare provider or pharmacist if you have questions.

Over 608 million COVID-19 vaccines have been administered and they have been proven to be safe and effective. Vaccines not only protect you but those around you.

Wear a mask when indoors if transmission is high in the area where you live.

As fall and winter approach people spend more time indoors, masks are increasingly important. Additionally, getting a flu shot, wearing masks, and washing hands frequently may lessen the impact influenza and COVID-19 may have together. (It's important to reduce the risk of catching both COVID-19 and the flu at the same time.)

• Stay Active

There are many ways to stay active to include walking, dancing, gardening, and biking. Being active helps you stay healthy and maintain a healthy weight.

• Adequate Sleep

Good sleep is essential to overall health.

According to The National Institutes of Health (NIH): "Immune system activation alters sleep, and sleep in turn affects the innate and adaptive arm of our body's defense system." While the amount of sleep needed for good health and optimum performance mostly depends on the individual, the CDC recommends adults age 18-60 get seven or more hours of sleep per night.

Diet and nutrition

According to the CDC, whole foods like dark, leafy greens, oranges and tomatoes—even fresh herbs—are loaded with vitamins, fiber and minerals. Make it a habit to try to eat more whole nutritious foods instead of processed snacks or fast food.

Self-Care

Make time to take care of yourself.

Be supportive and suggest the same for those close to you. Meditation, relaxation, quality time with family or friends, and personal care promote overall wellness.

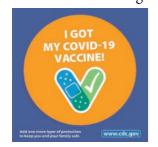
• Coping with Stress and Anxiety

Positively cope with stress and anxiety induced by everyday life and dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Positive coping mechanisms may include exercise, meditation, reading, or further developing certain skills or hobbies. Use this time to increase your daily repetition of these positive activities and develop new or even better routines than you may have adhered to prior to the pandemic.

Stay Connected

Taking all these steps may improve overall health and wellness. Although eating nutritious foods, physical activity, adequate rest, and taking care of our mental health makes us more resilient, it's not a cure nor does it guarantee immunity from contracting COVID-19.



Get vaccinated and Boosted!

It not only protects you but it protects others!

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