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202226989: Welcome to this expansive Colonial home, located in a peaceful rural setting. Situated on just over a half-acre, this home holds three bedrooms and 1.5 baths. The main floor includes an additional room that could easily serve as an additional room or office space! Both the living room and dining room feature fireplaces. The kitchen is spacious with the opportunity to hold a kitchen table for smaller gatherings. The pantry leads to a newer sun room that offers endless opportunities. Newer boiler, well pressure tank and hot water heater, as well as an updated service panel. Call for your private showing today! Ephratah, NY. **\$365,000**



202227170: Single family 3 bedroom 1.5 bath newly renovated home. Downstairs large living room, dining room area. Upstairs 2 bedrooms half bath, 2nd floor laundry. Close to the schools and shopping. House has a tenant who is willing to relocate if necessary. Amsterdam, NY. **\$145,500**



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



202227058: This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath double-wide sets back from the road on a large lot, at the end of Nelliston village limits. It features an open concept living area with a lovely wood fireplace, separate laundry room, plenty of kitchen cabinet space including a kitchen pantry. Includes a two car garage with workshop and a double carport. The huge back deck was recently added and a front porch to enjoy the spacious yard as well. This is a charming property with some privacy. A country feel with village services! Nelliston, NY. **\$119,000**



202223322: Located on a dead end street is this charming 1 story home situated on a double lot. Large open kitchen and dining area. 3 bedroom and 1 full bath. Relax on the back porch and enjoy the quaint village of Northville. Conveniently located! Walking distant to restaurants and shopping. Only minutes to Sacandaga Lake and scenic hiking spots. Make an appointment today for your personal tour. Northville, NY. **\$115,000**



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202223226: Looking for a beautiful 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath home that is conveniently located just minutes from shopping and restaurants? Come cool off from the heat in the pool and when the weather changes you can snuggle next to the pellet stove. * new roof coming soon* Make your showing today! Gloversville, NY. **\$179,900**



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202224399: This is a beautiful large parcel of 8.8 acres with a lovely view from up on top. It has a nice uphill slope with some nice trees starting to grow. There is another lot adjoining to the right of this one that is for sale also. These are very nice buildable lots. Clear what you prefer to clear here! Minden, NY. **\$43,500**



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202224417: A large Colonial style home with high ceilings, original woodwork, large windows and plenty of space. 3 bedrooms, 2 large full baths, dining room, and 2 rooms for living area downstairs (one to right of dining room could be made into an extra bedroom if needed). There's an extra large room between the upstairs bathroom and bedroom that is currently used as a combo office/ closet area. The backyard is a smaller size enclosed (fenced) area. Driveway to the left of the house parks 1 car. School is right up the street! A large solid older style home that is waiting for renovations! Come take a look! Fort Plain, NY. **\$65,000**



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How to keep pets from causing home fires

Pets can be excitable. Though dogs anxious to get outdoors and play with their owners may be the first image of excited pets to come to mind, cats also can be compelled to move quickly when they hear sudden, loud noises or if they're startled by visitors.

Excited pets can pose a safety hazard in homes where open flames are commonplace. In fact, the National Fire Protection Association estimates that around 1,000 home fires each year are started by pets. Pet owners can implement strategies recommended by the American Kennel Club and ADT Security Services to reduce the risk of fire in their homes.

• **Be especially careful around and mindful of open flames.** Pets can easily tip over candles and gain access to fireplaces when open flames are burning. Extinguish such flames whenever leaving a room or ask someone to come in and look after pets so they are not left unattended around flames. Even candles on fireplace mantels pose a hazard as curious cats can leap onto mantel-

pieces and tip over the candles.

• **Cover stove knobs.** Stove knobs are another potential fire hazard in homes with curious pets. Knob covers prevent pets from accidentally turning on burners when no one is looking. Pet owners who let their pets roam free around the house while they're at work or out running errands should cover stove knobs before leaving their homes.

• **Purchase flameless candles.** Flameless candles are a great option for pet owners whose pets are energetic or especially curious. Flameless candles are battery-powered and provide ambient light without an open flame.

• **Consider crating pets or limiting access to certain areas if animals are not yet house-trained.** Puppies and kittens are especially curious and eager to explore their new surroundings. That makes it easy for them to find trouble even in areas where pet owners think there isn't any. Confine pets to crates during times of day when you plan to light candles or the fireplace or install gates to

keep them out of rooms where they can access open flames.

• **Exercise caution when using a grill and/or firepit.** Charcoal grills and firepits are not indoors, but they can still pose a fire hazard outside. If necessary, keep pets indoors when grilling or sitting around the firepit. If you want them to be outdoors at these times, prevent them from accessing areas where the grill and firepit are located.

Pets tend to be curious, and that curiosity can be dangerous around open flames. Some simple tips can reduce the risk of home fires caused by pets.

Extinguishing flames in fireplaces when pets are in the room can reduce the risk of home fires.



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When can kids trick-or-treat without an adult?

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Trick-or-treating is one of the most anticipated components of celebrating Halloween, and scores of kids venture door-to-door seeking the best chocolate bars and other candies. Children typically are chaperoned by their parents or other adults on trick-or-treating ventures. But some day kids will inevitably ask if they can go out alone with their friends. How can parents know when kids are mature enough to go it alone on Halloween?

There are no firm rules regarding when a child can go out trick-or-treating unsupervised. Each child is different,

so there's no uniform answer as to when kids can trick-or-treat without mom and dad in tow. But parents on the fence can consider the following guidance as they try to determine when it's alright for kids to trick-or-treat alone.

- Find out who is going trick-or-treating. Parents may feel

more comfortable letting their children wander if they are reassured a group of friends is going en masse rather than the child going solo. There is safety in numbers, so trick-or-treating in large groups is a good sign.

- Judge the neighborhood critically. Neighborhoods also can be a factor to consider. What may be a safe environment during the day may no longer be so safe when darkness descends and children are unchaperoned. If parents recognize the neighborhood treads the line between being safe and dangerous, they may want to push off trick-or-treating alone until their children are older. But even the neighborhoods parents would characterize as "safe" are not invulnerable to safety issues. It pays to check where registered child predators live nearby, and that information is available to the public in most areas.

- How responsible is the child? Some kids mature faster than others. Parents need to factor in their children's dispositions when they consider if kids should be allowed out to trick-or-treat without adults.

- Check in about the game plan. When children get older, trick-or-treating may be less about grabbing candy and more about spending time with friends, potentially causing mischief. Parents should recognize that kids left to their own devices may be more inclined to act foolishly. It helps to have an idea of what the group of kids will be doing when they go trick-or-treating and how long they plan to be out.



There's no magic age or situation that tells parents when their children are ready to trick-or-treat without supervision. It's an individual decision best made after careful consideration.

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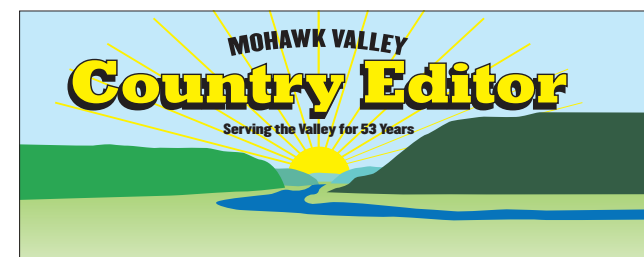
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FARM, HOME & GARDEN

Eight sights to see at fall harvest festivals

Just as summertime is synonymous with concerts and carnivals, fall is a prime time for its own opportunities for seasonal entertainment, such as harvest festivals. Certain features overlap between summer carnivals and fall festivals, but the latter offers some unique offerings as well. The following are some things to expect when fall festival season hits full swing.

1. Seasonal fare

Many fall harvest festivals are built on the foods harvested in the fall for that region. In Wisconsin, that may be cranberries, while in Massachusetts it could be oysters. Apples also turned up in many areas starting in September. For those who can't wait to bite into food picked at the peak of its season, a fall harvest festival

can't be beat.

2. Wagon rides

Farms and the tools of the farming trade are part of harvest festivals. Wagons transporting crops are a classic sight. Rather than a cargo bed full of corn or apples, harvest festivals tote families around on wagon rides or on hay bale beds towed by tractors.

3. Apples galore

Candied and caramel apples and many other apple products feature prominently at many harvest festivals. Apple fritters, apple turnovers, apple pies, fried apples, and others are bound to be sold by vendors, along with traditional fair foods, like funnel cakes.

4. Cider stations

Lemonade stands that are staples of summer give way to hot or cold cider offerings come the fall. Cold ciders are perfect for an unseasonably warm fall day while warm varieties are tailor-made for days when there's a chill in the air.

5. Pumpkin patches

Fall harvest organizers pick and display pumpkins in fields to make it easier for youngsters to find the perfect pumpkin for Halloween carvings. It's a sea of orange this time of year, and things may get more colorful with non-edible gourds in shades of white or yellow.

6. Leaf-peeping opportunities

Some festivals are geared around chances to view the fall foliage that abounds in primarily rural areas. A mountain or forest



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backdrop adds vibrant color to any event. Coastal areas may set up fall foliage cruises that let guests see the leaves from a new perspective.

7. Corn mazes

Fall festivals set up adjacent to or on farms may have corn mazes for the kids. These mazes may be kept up throughout October and repurposed into haunted mazes for older kids looking to get a scare for Halloween.

8. Wine tastings

Many grape varieties are harvested in the fall, so fall harvest festivals may capitalize on that and invite local vineyards to set up tables providing tastings of their vintages. Vineyards also may host their own fall festivals, featuring sips and snacks with live music.

Fall offers a host of entertaining festivals geared around the harvest season. These festivals are ideal ways for people to see the sights and nibble on seasonal delights along the way.

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CHOP aims to aid individuals with disabilities by

increasing access to critical supplies and specialized equipment to enhance supports and services.

With the funds, Arc Herkimer was able to acquire three Maxi Sky Ceiling Lifts, one Maxi Move with two slings and two Parker tubs. The ceiling lifts allow direct care staff to transfer residents smoothly, safely and comfortably, without manual lifting. Moreover, the Maxi Move unit improves vertical floor lifting that can help with a variety of transfer needs. The Parker tubs enhance the bathing experience for individuals with disabilities by allowing them to choose a preferred position, from sitting to reclining.

"We are extremely grateful to CHOP for this support and opportunity," said Connie Helmer-Jordan, nursing director at Arc Herkimer. "This equipment is crucial for aiding staff in transfers, lessening possible injury, as well as increasing independence, comfortability and dignity for our individuals who need that extra assisted support."

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As we recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we remember the women who have lost their lives to the disease, and we voice our support for those in the fight of their lives.

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Purple Ribbon Campaign in full swing

Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Month fundraiser for YWCA Mohawk Valley

YWCA Mohawk Valley (YWCA MV) has begun the Purple Ribbon Campaign, their annual fundraiser in observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. All proceeds from the campaign directly support the agency's free, confidential, 24-hour domestic violence crisis services.

Local businesses, organizations and individuals can participate in the Purple Ribbon Campaign in two ways. Awareness signs to display in a storefront or yard are a newer option to show support for YWCA MV's mission to end domestic violence together. The signs are available for purchase at \$50.

The traditional Purple Ribbon Campaign partners with participating locations across Oneida County to sell paper

purple ribbons for a suggested donation of \$1. The ribbons will be displayed together in the establishment throughout October. These displays create a powerful visual network of support for survivors across the community.

Participating locations in Oneida County are Bagel Grove, Cafe Domenico, NBT Bank in Utica, The Olde Wicker Mill, Seneca Wine & Liquor, Utica College Young Scholars, Utica Gas & Electric Federal Credit Union. The list can be found on YWCA MV's website at ywcamv.org/PurpleRibbon and is updated regularly.

In continued partnership with the Oneida Indian Nation, purple ribbons will also be available at select SavOn locations, as well as some of their signature Maple Leaf Markets in Madison County from October 14-31. All proceeds from donations at these locations will be shared between

YWCA MV and Liberty Resources Help Restore Hope Center, the domestic violence crisis service providers for Madison County.

To learn more or become a Purple Ribbon partner, email events@ywcamv.org.

The Purple Ribbon Campaign directly benefits YWCA MV's free and confidential domestic violence crisis services, including two emergency shelters, transitional housing, counseling, support groups, advocacy, 24-hour hotlines, and more.

"We are sincerely grateful to be part of such a generous community," says YWCA MV CEO Dianne Stancato. "Seeing the outpouring of support for Purple Ribbon year after year warms our hearts and lets our clients know that the people around them truly care."

YWCA MV is available for anyone experiencing domestic and/or sexual violence via our free and confidential 24-hour hotline services. Visit ywcamv.org/Chat to reach an advocate directly through our private, secure server. In Oneida County, call or text 315.797.7740 for domestic and sexual violence crisis services. In Herkimer County, call 315.866.4120 for child advocacy and adult sexual violence crisis services. For more information about YWCA MV, visit ywcamv.org.

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We teach the fullness of God's Word, a life of holiness for the believer, and salvation for all who trust in Christ's sacrifice.</p> <p>JOY FELLOWSHIP 296 Co. Hwy. 119, St. Johnsville, NY 13452 518-568-3217 • William Hayes, Pastor Joyce Loughran, Assistant Pastor Sunday School 9 AM, Morning Worship 9:30 AM Wednesday Evening Worship 6:30 PM</p> <p>ST. JOHNSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 7 East Main St., St. Johnsville, NY 13452 Pastor Corey Jones 518-568-7983 • 315-866-8626 Worship Sunday 3 PM</p> <p>EVERLASTING JOY BELIEVERS FELLOWSHIP 14 Park Place (in with Seekers Fellowship) St. Johnsville, NY 13452 315-858-2112 • Pastor Carolee Coye Sunday Service 10 AM</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH 68 W. Main St., St. Johnsville 518-568-7396 Faithfully Following Jesus Christ Sunday Worship 10:30 AM</p> <p>GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor Michael Torres 20 Center St., St. Johnsville, NY 13452 518-775-0366 Email gccpcastor2021@gmail.com</p> <p>STRATFORD STRATFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1511 State Route 29A Sunday Worship 8:30 AM Broadcast on 95.9 FM within 2 miles of church Pastor Matt Worley</p> <p>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 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. Prayer Meeting 6 PM; 2nd & 4th Sunday Dinner following Morning Service with Afternoon Service following dinner "Old-Fashioned Bible Preaching"</p> <p>TRIBES HILL SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH 111 3rd Ave., Tribes Hill 518-829-7301 Mass Saturday 4 PM</p>
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Community Calendar

October 2022						
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Holidays						
10th - Columbus Day / Indigenous Peoples' Day						
31st - Halloween						

OCTOBER 11

American Red Cross Blood Drive 12-6 p.m. at St. John's St. Mark's Church, 143 Church St., Canajoharie. Schedule an appointment by calling 1.800.RED CROSS or go to www.redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code: StJohnsStMarksCanajoharie.

Milk quality, understanding that PPD! and a peek into future milk prices meeting 10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, 5206 NY-23, Oneonta. For information and how to register, go to tinyurl.com/mr8n-7vh8 Registration is required by Oct. 5. \$10 per person. Includes lunch.

OCTOBER 12

Evening with Doug Ayres Jr. at the Fort Plain Free Library at the corner of Willett and River streets 6:30 p.m. Longtime area residents will remember the late Douglas Ayres Jr. as an educator, historian, animal lover, benefactor and friend. Local historian Eileen Chambers will revisit his legacy with "An Evening with Doug Ayres Jr." Free in-person program. Call 518-993-4646 for more information.

Town of Palatine Open House 5-7 p.m. at 15 Dutchtown Plaza, Palatine Bridge. A public thank you and a chance to see what the Town of Palatine has accomplished with an old Pizza Hut building that sold at tax auction for under \$100. Help celebrate the new town building location. Free cider and donuts. Unlimited free parking.

Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party 12:30 to 4 p.m. \$2 donation - prizes and refreshments. Want to sub? Call Terry at 518.673.5635.

OCTOBER 13

Alzheimer Caregiver Support Group Meeting 10-11 a.m. at Arkell Community Center, Canajoharie. Group meets on the second Thursday of each month. Call 518.673.4408 for information.

OCTOBER 13-15

Rummage Sale Oct.13 and 14 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 15 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bake Sale also Oct. 13 in the Parish Hall 10 a.m. until sold out. Lots of Christmas items for sale in the Parish Hall. Bag Day is Oct. 15. Two bags for \$3. St Augustine, upstairs, 78 Second St., Ilion. Parking is available at Annunciation Church around the corner on West St.

OCTOBER 14

Utica and Mohawk Valley Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society Meeting 7 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church on the corners of French and Burrstone Roads in the Town of New Hartford. Business portion. Speaker Wayne Freed will have an abbreviated DVD on China Steam which used on railroads in this country. For more information, contact Bradford Paulson at 315.853.5400 or 315.275.1223.

November 2022						
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Holidays						
6th - Daylight Saving Time Ends						
8th - Election Day						
11th - Veterans Day						
24th - Thanksgiving						

OCTOBER 14-15

Sixth Annual Basket Raffle 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mohawk Reformed Church, 20 South Otsego Street, Mohawk. Many themed baskets and gift cards. Contact 315.866.4292 or mroffice@verizon.net for further information.

Rummage Sale. Saturday 12-4 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Stone Arabia, Route 10 N, Palatine Bridge. Call Kathy Schlotzhauer at 518.673-5443.

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 15

Harvest Turkey Dinner at Church of Christ Uniting, 22 Church St. Richfield Springs. 1st seating: 4-5:15 p.m. 2nd seating 6-7:15 p.m. Take-outs: pick up between 4:30-5:30 p.m. \$14. Dinners by reservation only. Deadline Oct. 11. For reservations call 315.796.1644 or 315.858.1451.

Greater Oneonta Historical Society Fall Walking Tour of downtown Oneonta. The tour will leave from the Oneonta History Center (183 Main Street) at 3 p.m. Donations accepted. Rain date Oct. 16.

Benefit for Preston Dingman 2-6 p.m. at South Minden Firehouse, State Highway 163. All proceeds go to Preston Dingman to help with the medical costs needed for Preston to come home. There will be a Chinese auction, bake sale and 50/50. Food is provided. \$10 admission 9 years and up. Donations accepted. Call Charlotte 518.368-6522 or Savannah 518.410.6241.

OCTOBER 16

Adult and Family-Friendly Halloween-Themed Paint and Sip Class 2 p.m. at Irish Cultural Center of the Mohawk Valley Museum 623 Columbia Street, Utica. Paint and Sip Class for adults, teens and children aged six and over. Jill Rae Vennara will lead the class in creating a beautiful Halloween-themed work of art on canvas. Register via Eventbrite.com or by calling 315.827.4291. Class size limited. Children must be accompanied by an adult, who may or may not be painting. Cost is \$20 for children six through 15; \$40 for ages 16 and over.

Albany Fall Stamp and Postal History Show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 4 Everett Road Albany. For further information, contact Tom Auletta at 518.877.3027 or www.fortorangestampclub.org

OCTOBER 18

Standard of the Age -19th Century Fire Engines with Brad Utte 6:30 p.m. at The Enders House, Schoharie Crossing, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516.

December 2022						
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Holidays						
18th - Hanukkah Begins in the evening						
21st - Winter Begins						
25th - Christmas						

OCTOBER 19

Third Wednesday Night Dinners at Ilion First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., Ilion. 4-6 p.m. or sold out. Meatloaf Dinner. Delivery or take-out only. Take-outs may be ordered by calling 315.894.9041. \$12 per dinner. For more info contact the church office at 315.894.9041.

Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party 12:30 to 4 p.m. \$2 donation - prizes and refreshments. Want to sub? Call Terry at 518.673.5635.

OCTOBER 20

Chicken Schnitzel Dinner 4-7 p.m. or sold out at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, The Parish Hall, 594 Albany St., Little Falls. \$14. Eat in, take out or walk ins. Free deliveries to Herkimer and Little Falls. Call 315.741.4672 to reserve dinner.

OCTOBER 21

Fundraiser for Community Youth Center Inc. 7-8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stone Arabia, Route 10 N, Palatine Bridge. Event in support of our community. Mark Fowler sings hits of the 40's, 50's and 60's. Meet the director of the center, Janice Dillenback. Lots of music, food and fun. Come join us. Call Mark Fowler 857-523-8417.

Canajoharie Senior Citizens Club Meeting 1:30 p.m. at Arkell Community Center, Canajoharie. Pat Beyer from Palatine Literary Society will speak on their Back Pack Program. Contact Program Director Joan Cimino at 518.673.4408.

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

Herkimer College Open House 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For prospective students and families. Registration is available online at www.herkimer.edu/openhouse. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 315.574.4028 or admissions@herkimer.edu.

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.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Annual Harvest Dinner at 512 E. Gansevoort Street, Little Falls. 4-6 p.m. Take out only. \$9 adults. \$4 children ages 5 to 12. Free for children under 5. Pre orders are preferred. Call the church at 315.823.4091 and leave a message - include your name, phone number and order.

OCTOBER 23

Central Valley Central School District Foundation Bingo event 2 p.m. at Crowley-Barnum American Legion Post 25, Mohawk. Admission is \$10 per person. Buy advance sale tickets by calling Foundation President JoAnn Duga at 315.894.3116. Tickets are limited.

OCTOBER 25

Herkimer County Historical Society Book Talk 6:30 p.m. at the Society's location on N. Main St., Herkimer. The author of the featured book, Haunted Adirondacks, will discuss haunting and ghosts of the Adirondacks and Central New York.

Rev. Virgil Stokes guest speaker 6:30 p.m. at Faith, Hope and Love Christian Church, Upstate Chapel, 63 Cliff Street, Canajoharie. Call Pastor David or Norma Bowley at 518.673.5128 if you have questions.

Dress in the Gilded Age with Caitlin Sheldon 6:30 p.m. at The Enders House, Schoharie Crossing, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516.

OCTOBER 26

Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party 12:30 to 4 p.m. \$2 donation - prizes and refreshments. Want to sub? Call Terry at 518.673.5635.

OCTOBER 27

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

Rev. Virgil Stokes guest speaker at Believer's Family Church, 150 S. Comrie Ave, Johnstown at 7 p.m. Call Pastor David or Norma Bowley at 518.673.5128 if you have questions.

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

Friends of German Flatts Town Park Pre-Holiday Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the German Flatts Town Park, next to Ft. Herkimer Church, 555 Route 5S, Mohawk. Event will be held in the Community Center Building. Free admission. For further information contact: Carol Vercz 315.866.6791 or pvercz@twcny.rr.com

Sues Crews Line Dancers Halloween Dance 10:30 a.m. at Arkell Community Center, Canajoharie. Contact Program Director Joan Cimino at 518.673.4408.

Dolgeville United Methodist Church Ham Dinner 3 p.m. \$12 adults. \$6 children. For more information, call 315.429.7381.

Herkimer Halloween 4:30-8 p.m. in Herkimer. 4:30 p.m. Costume Parade down Main Street, Park Avenue to Myers Park. 5-8 p.m. Trick or Treating in Myers Park. DJ Photo Booth. Refreshments. Fun for everyone. Visit www.HerkimerBPA.com.

OCTOBER 31

Canajoharie Kindergarten Annual Parade 11 a.m. at Arkell Community Center, Canajoharie. Contact Program Director Joan Cimino at 518.673.4408.

NOVEMBER 3

Dolgeville United Methodist Church Sip and Paint fundraiser with Jill Rae of Easels on the Gogh at 6:30 p.m. Paint a holiday scene to take home. \$35 per person. To RSVP, call Caryl at 315.429.8660. Proceeds benefit church's annual "Free Christmas Community Dinner" held in December.

NOVEMBER 5

Annual Christmas Carousel at the Morning Star United Methodist Church, 36 Second St., Ilion 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parking in the Second Street parking lot. Handicap accessible by using the Morgan Street entrance. Soup and sandwich luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

Kilts Farm Chicken Dinner 4-7 p.m. or until sold out at Ephratah Rod and Gun Club, 372 NY Route 67, Fort Plain. \$14 per dinner. Eat in or take out. Benefiting The Kilts Farm (Skip Barshied's Place) restoration project.

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

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Women Consortium 1 p.m. on the occasion of Elizabeth's Birthday at the First Presbyterian Church, 37 S. Market St., Johnstown. Free event. Meet Matilda Joslyn Gage, friend and fellow conspirator of Stanton. Renee-Noelle Felice is a living historian from Syracuse, who portrays Gage.

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

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

On a mission to eradicate domestic violence in our community

by **Dianne Stancato, YWCA Mohawk Valley CEO**

Each October, everything at YWCA Mohawk Valley (YWCA MV) turns purple. Not a new shade of orange for Halloween, not reds and yellows like the autumn leaves, but a vibrant, deliberate purple. Why? Purple is the official color for domestic violence awareness, and October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM).

Across the Mohawk Valley, we are all part of a remarkable, caring, people-driven community. It can be easy to believe that domestic violence doesn't happen here, that we all live in safe and happy homes. Unfortunately, at YWCA MV, we know our community is no stranger to intimate partner violence; that is why October is an exceptionally important time of year.

DVAM helps us and domestic violence service providers across the country shine a light on a dark topic. Raising awareness for how deeply pervasive this violence is for millions of women, girls and families across the country is a critical part of our mission at YWCA MV.

In 2021, we provided more than 48,000 instances of service. As a team of roughly 50, we provide 24-hour access to life-saving programs, all provided at no cost. In Oneida County alone, we served 1,938 new domestic violence clients, including housing 168 clients in our emergency shelters. Our expert staff also provides transitional and rapid re-housing programs, case management, one-on-one counseling, support groups, referrals and advocacy and accompaniment through court, law enforcement and medical proceedings.

The demand our agency has seen for all of these services and programs has drastically increased over the past three years. The pandemic created harmful circumstances for those already living in violent homes. Quarantine and stay-at-home orders meant no distance from abusive partners, and no distance meant seeking help became difficult and dangerous. Alarming, the number of calls made to

our 24-hour hotlines dropped dramatically throughout the first months of quarantine. To increase ease of access to our life-saving services, we implemented our online chat server and texting capabilities and outreach skyrocketed.



Dianne Stancato - CEO, YWCA Mohawk Valley.

Between 2019 and 2020, our small but mighty team more than doubled the total number of instances of services provided throughout the year. The upward trend continued through 2021 and we anticipate more of the same through the end of 2022.

YWCA MV works diligently day and night to serve every person who comes to our door, to empower those who seek us out as victims to reclaim their power and become survivors. We believe that together with the rest of our community, we can work diligently to effectively eradicate all forms of gender-based violence from the Mohawk Valley.

The support of our community is key to this mission. To be a part of this life-saving work, we invite you to participate in a number of our DVAM traditions.

The Purple Ribbon Campaign makes its return as our signature DVAM fundraiser in Oneida and Madison counties. Be on the lookout for paper purple ribbons at participating locations. For a full list of partners, visit ywcamv.org/PurpleRibbon.

Our biannual Take Back the Night event will return in-person this year at a new location. Our survivor-centered evening will take place Oct. 20 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Utica Public Library, 303 Genesee St. Learn more about Take Back the Night at ywcamv.org/TBTN.

October 20 is also Wear Purple Day for DVAM. Show your support for survivors by wearing purple and sharing your selfies. Don't forget to tag us on Facebook and Instagram.

Lastly, YWCA MV proudly participates in Week Without Violence, a nationwide initiative by YWCA USA. Visit ywcaweekwithoutviolence.org to learn more about the campaign and this year's theme: Centering Survivors.

For more details on any of YWCA MV's activity during October, email info@ywcamv.org or visit ywcamv.org/DVAM.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

How to set up your home office for success

If you didn't work from home before, chances are you are or have the ability to now. According to Forbes, remote work is here to stay, with projections that 25% of all professional jobs in North America will be remote by the end of 2022.

Whether you already work from home, have a hybrid work schedule or are contemplating switching to remote work, you'll need to know how to do so successfully. Set yourself up for success using these three home office tips.

1. Create a dedicated workspace

One of the perks of working from home is the freedom to work from your bed, couch, kitchen or patio. However, without a dedicated workspace, you'll constantly be hauling your laptop, notes, binders and other office supplies to a different spot every day, sometimes multiple times a day. After a while, what once felt like freedom can become another chore and can slow down your workday.

By having a dedicated home office, you can create a space that you step into every day and feel productive. Your laptop, monitor, printer, papers and other supplies are all in one place, so you can get to work as soon as you sit down. If you'd like a change of scenery, you can still move around and take calls or a meeting from other areas in your home, but you can always return to the security and convenience of your dedicated workspace.

If you have a hybrid schedule, set up your home workspace to mimic your office environment. This will make it easier to switch between spaces and continue your projects, whether at home or in the office.

2. Have the right tools

Now that you've set up a workspace, it's time to fill it with the tools you'll need to succeed. For example, if your work requires you to have several windows or programs open at once, set up two or more computer monitors. Multiple monitors allow you to look at a document, type up a report and attend a meeting simultaneously without juggling multiple minimized windows.

Similarly, having a home printer is incredibly convenient and can streamline your workflow. Even if your job doesn't normally require you to print documents, your

home printer will be useful on the rare occasions that you do. Also, to give your eyes a screen break, you can print your documents to read and markup with pen and paper.

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3. Identify and manage distractions

Your life is filled with distractions that can take your focus off a pending project. Whether it's the dog asking to play or go outside or household chores hanging over your head, it can be difficult to stay on task. And once you've become distracted, it can be difficult to get back into the swing of things.

To stay focused and productive while working from home, identify and manage distractions that will derail your workflow. When you take a break, let your dog out and play with them, so they're less likely to ask for attention during a conference call. Set time aside before or after work to complete chores and errands, so you're not thinking about them while trying to finish a budget report.

If you're easily distracted by the social media apps on your phone, use a focus app to limit the hours in which

you can use them outside work hours.

Working from home isn't always easy, but you can set yourself up for success by tailoring your home office to your needs. Using these three tips, you can easily create a home working environment where you can feel productive and comfortable.



A dedicated home office space allows you to get to work as soon as you sit down.

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Exterior lighting can add ambiance to a property

The value of the right lighting in a home is undeniable. Lighting can instantly transform a room and create the ambiance homeowners are looking to establish. Though it might be mostly seen as a way to create mood inside a home, lighting also can do much for lawns and gardens.

Backyards have come a long way over

the last several decades. Once reserved as play areas for children and stomping grounds for the family dog, backyards have become oases for homeowners and their families. Outdoor living areas are wildly popular, and no such area is complete without exterior lighting. In fact, a recent report from the National Association

of Home Builders found that 85 percent of home buyers want exterior lighting, making it the second most desired outdoor feature (patios topped that list).

Exterior lighting can have a dramatic effect on landscaping and estimates from the online financial resource Kiplinger.com suggest such lighting is inexpensive, with installation averaging roughly \$67 per fixture.

When installing exterior lighting around their landscapes, homeowners can keep various tips in mind to create a relaxing, awe-inspiring mood on their properties at night.

- **Consider uplights.** Uplights are installed in the ground and direct light up at a tree, focusing on its trunk or canopy. This creates a dramatic effect that makes it possible to enjoy majestic trees at night just like you might when spending time in the yard during the day.

- **Focus on trees.** Many homeowners already have exterior lighting lining their walkways and patios but focusing on trees can create an entirely different look. Though it's possible to install exterior tree lighting on your own, landscaping professionals with lighting experience know which fixtures will pair most effectively with the trees around your property and how to arrange them for maximum effect.

- **Opt for warm light.** Warm white light creates an inviting feel around the property. The exterior lighting experts at

Utah Lights acknowledge that choice of lighting is up to homeowners but also note that, in situations with lower levels of ambient light, such as in exterior lights around a property, people typically prefer warmer light. That's because warm light tends to be easier on the eyes and directs attention to the features of the landscape, which is many homeowners' goal when installing exterior lighting in their yards.

- **Utilize a timer.** Modern exterior lighting timers make it easier than ever to control the lights outside a home. Many such timers even adjust for the changing seasons and the shifting hours of daylight. That means homeowners shouldn't have to tinker with the timer once it's set.



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Arc Herkimer establishes Special Olympics golf team

Arc Herkimer devoted this past summer to redefining what it means to be a golfer of the Mohawk Valley with the establishment of the Tin Cup Trailblazers. Comprised of six individuals, each with differing ages and abilities supported by the agency, the Trailblazers golf team spent the summer practicing at the MV Golf & Event Center, also owned and operated by the agency.

Under the tutelage of the course's PGA Professionals and professionals in training Mark Lane, Brian Netti and Robert Davenport, the squad worked its way up to being recognized as a Special Olympics team. As the world's largest organization for athletes with developmental disabilities and special needs, the Special Olympics is renowned for its devotion to inclusion and community.

"The mission of the Special Olympics aligns so beautifully with our vision at Arc Herkimer of building community, as well as empowering and enriching lives for

individuals with disabilities," said Shawn Schultz, vice president – Supports and Services at Arc Herkimer.

As a mentor of the Tin Cup Trailblazers, Schultz saw the potential to utilize the course for a health and wellness outlet. Golfers were hand-picked based on personal interests, goals and potential for success on the course. Each brought a unique skillset and outlook to the team, working their way up from the putting green to the driving range to contests on the course.

"This partnership with the Special Olympics has proven to be a one-of-a-kind opportunity for people supported to utilize our gorgeous golf course while also focusing on athleticism and team spirit," said Schultz. "The impact has been very rewarding and positive for the athletes; learning a new game, increasing fitness and building self-confidence in accomplishing new things."



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Class of 2022 Eagle Scouts deliver an average of 202 community service hours

With two months to go, the Leatherstocking Council, BSA, is proud to announce that the Class of 2022 Eagle Scouts have provided their towns and cities with an average of 202 community service hours each.

The Leatherstocking Council has seen a five-year rolling average of 64 new Eagles Scouts emerge from its membership each year. So far this year, 31 Eagle Scouts have led volunteer teams to give 6,267 service hours to a variety of non-profits and community organizations. That is an average increase in the number of community service hours of 4%.

See the chart for the Top 10 Eagle Scout Community Service Projects ranked by volunteer hours so far this year.

The Class of 2022 will be honored at the Leatherstocking Council's annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner on Jan. 8, 2023. Seating is limited to Eagles and their families; however, sponsors may be seated with an Eagle interested in pursuing a career in their industry for a tax-deductible

donation of \$500 (room for 10 sponsors).

Contact volunteer dinner coordinator Tim Crossway for details: tcrossway@hotmail.com or 315.982.7356.

The Boy Scouts of America is one of the nation's largest and most prominent values-based youth development organizations. The BSA provides a program for young people that builds character, trains them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship and develops personal fitness. For more than a century, the BSA has helped build the future leaders of this country by combining educational activities and lifelong values with fun. The Boy Scouts of America knows that helping youth is a key to building a more conscientious, responsible and productive society.

The Leatherstocking Council, BSA (leatherstockingcouncil.org) provides character development programs and leadership skills training to Scouting families across the counties of Delaware, Herkimer, Madison, Oneida, Otsego, Schoharie and parts of Lewis and Hamilton.

First Name	Last Name	Town/City	Project Name	Hours	Eagle Date
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Andrew	Albach	Chittenango	Trash Can Enclosures for Camp Evergreen YMCA	443	22-01-24
Christian	Valentine	Lauens	Morris School Dugouts	418	22-03-18
Floyd	Brownell	Chittenango	Clear Path Little Free Lib. & Dog Training Stools	372	22-05-16
Jordan	Russell	Chittenango	Over the Rainbow Pre-School Playground Upgrade	293	22-07-18
Clifford	Artis, V	Sidney	Sidney Community Garden	258	22-04-22
Jonathyn	Langone	Rome	Rome UMC Missions Room	245.5	22-06-27
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Why is tire rotation so important?

Vehicle owners need to keep maintenance on the mind to ensure their cars and trucks are operating at peak capacity. Various components should be checked and serviced at key intervals. Oil changes and fluid top-offs are part of routine maintenance, but it can be easy to forget about other important parts of the vehicle, including tires.

Rotating tires is vital to their upkeep. Bridgestone Tires advises that tire rotation involves routinely repositioning a vehicle's tires in specific patterns from front to back and side to side. According to Big O Tires, the front tires tend to wear on the outside edges because the tire leans over when a driver turns a corner. The rear tires just follow the front ones, so they usually wear more evenly. By leaving tires in place, the outside edges on the front tires will wear down much faster than the rest and those tires will need to be replaced sooner. Rotation may be required by tire warranties. Rotation also keeps the tires working properly.

Experts generally advise tire rotation every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, even if they do not show any signs of wear. It is challenging to determine if weather treads are uneven or how much wear has been sustained just by looking at them. Rotating tires can prolong the life of tires and

decrease how frequently they need to be replaced.

Rotating tires keeps the tread depth uniform and helps maintain traction and consistent handling across all four tires. Bridgestone says the tire rotation pattern that is best for a particular vehicle depends on the type of tire being used. Patterns are recommended by the standardizing body of the tire industry, called The Tire and Rim Association, Inc. Individuals can consult with professional mechanics about the proper way to rotate tires. Many tire manufacturers or automotive stores that have sold customers tires also will do tire rotations – some free of charge.

In addition to proper traction, minimizing uneven tire treads causes the vehicle to be more balanced, advises Wrench, a mobile auto repair and maintenance company. This enables the driver to have more control even when roads are slippery. Many auto service centers will then align and balance tires after they have been rotated. At this time the mechanic will likely check brakes as well, since it is easy to see and reach them when the tires are off.

Tire rotation is an important component of vehicle maintenance. Check with a qualified automotive professional to see if it's time to have your vehicle's tires rotated.



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Halloween fire safety

A Fire Safety Message from the New York State Office of Fire Prevention and Control

Make this Halloween a time of safe frights by practicing these safety habits.

Halloween is one of the most thrilling nights of the year for children, and also one of the most dangerous. Halloween can indeed be scary, with increases in pedestrian inju-

ries, burns and falls among children.

Pedestrians & Traffic

- Children should trick or treat in groups and be accompanied by an adult. They should never enter a home or an apartment unless accompanied by an adult.
- Visit only people you know in familiar areas.
- Carry a flashlight to see and be seen. Use reflective tape on costumes, bags and sacks.
- Do not cut across yards. Lawn ornaments and clothes lines become "hidden hazards" in the dark. Tell your children to stay on the sidewalk at all times and to cross streets at crosswalks and intersections.

- Motorists – Obey all traffic signs and signals. Slow down in residential neighborhoods. Watch for children walking in streets, medians and on curbs. Enter and exit driveways and streets slowly and carefully. Teach children to exit and enter cars on the curb side, away from traffic.

Costumes

- When purchasing a costume, check to be sure it's flame-resistant.
- Make sure your costume lets you see and hear perfectly. You need to be able to watch and listen for cars.
- Make sure your costume fits. It's easy to trip on costumes that are too long or shoes that are too big.
- Wear light or brightly colored clothing. Put "glow-in-the-dark" or reflective patches or strips on your costumes so drivers can see them better.

Treats

- Teach children to not eat treats until an adult check them for tampering.
- Check any toys or novelty items for choking hazards to children less than three years of age.

Decorations

- Use glow sticks or battery-operated candles inside jack-o'-lanterns instead of open flame candles.
- Keep candles, pumpkins with candles, matches and lighters out of children's reach.
- If you do use candles in your jack-o'-lanterns, never leave them unattended.

- Remove obstacles from lawns, steps and porches when expecting trick-or-treaters.

- Indoors, keep candles and jack-o'-lanterns away from curtains, decorations and other combustibles that could be ignited.

- Indoors or outside, use only lights that have been tested for safety by a recognized testing laboratory.

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Keep Mohawk Valley Beautiful celebrates year of growth

Keep Mohawk Valley Beautiful (KMVB), a six-county New York State affiliate of the national Keep America Beautiful (KAB) program, is celebrating the achievements of the Mohawk Valley's 21st annual Great American Cleanup. KMVB is a standing committee of the Mohawk Valley Economic Development District Inc. (MVEDD).

KAB works to create sustainable communities that are socially connected, environmentally healthy and economically sound. Their annual cleanup effort is the country's largest community improvement program. Each Spring, KAB affiliates, like KMVB, engage more than four million volunteers in more than 20,000 communities nationwide.

KMVB and the Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (CABVI) recently hosted a wrap-up event

at CABVI's Dwyer Avenue Distribution Center and Kenneth Thayer Production Facility in Utica to announce the results of the 2022 KMVB Great American Cleanup. CABVI generously provided personal protection equipment (PPE) to volunteers that participated in the Great American Cleanup again this spring.

This year, KMVB welcomed two new sponsors to the local Great American Cleanup Effort: the Bank of Utica and PJ Green Inc. These sponsors, along with the longstanding support of the Oneida-Herkimer Solid Waste Authority, Positively Rome, the City of Utica, CABVI, the Genesis Group and Rome Clean & Green as well as the Otsego, Schoharie, Herkimer and Fulton-Montgomery Chamber of Commerce offices made this year's cleanup a great success.

"The level of participation we had for this year's cleanup was inspiring," said Stephen Smith, MVEDD executive director. Over 1,700 volunteers collected over 3,100 bags of litter from parks, roadways and waterways in Central NY during the months of April, May and June – more than tripling the impact of last year's clean up event.

There are environmental and economic costs to litter that negatively impact local wildlife, public drainage systems, road safety and property values. "It is estimated that cleaning up one piece of litter saves a community 40 cents. If every KMVB volunteer picked up 50 pieces of litter, this year's clean up benefitted the Mohawk Valley by over \$34,000," continued Smith.

If picking up litter is not something you can commit to, there are other ways you can get involved. KMVB supports various recycling and beautification projects in the region. Sam Russo, a KMVB board member, has started five perennial gardens in the Mohawk Valley, and is always looking to partner up with local community groups to build more. "Keep Mohawk Valley Beautiful is not only about litter. We want to cre-



A team clean-up in Remsen.



Wolfspeed getting ready for North Utica cleanup. Photos courtesy of Keep Mohawk Valley Beautiful



ConMed employees after their Clean-Up 2022.

ate spaces that bring people together and inspire a sense of responsibility to keep those spaces clean and beautiful," said Russo. If you have a community garden, or would like to start one, contact info@mvedd.org find out how KMVB can help.

Groups will be able to register for the annual event next spring on the Authority's website at ohswa.org. By registering, you will be eligible to receive free materials including gloves, trash bags and other assistance. KMVB encourages any individual or group hosting a cleanup, community garden, recycling or beautification project – new or existing – to register their event. In addition to free materials and resources, registrants will be highlighted for their efforts on the Authority website and KMVB social media platforms.

For more information, or to report a site that needs to be cleaned or rehabilitated, email info@mvedd.org. You may also follow KMVB on Facebook (Keep Mohawk Valley Beautiful – KMVB) for additional information. To donate funding or materials, call 315.866.4671.

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Taco 29

For those who don't already know about one of the most tasty new places to eat in the Mohawk Valley, say hello to Tim Shepard and Matt Downs, the proprietors of Taco 29, a Mexican-style restaurant located at 38 Church St. in Canajoharie.

Taco 29 opened in September 2021 for take-out only – and again in

February 2022 with an expanded dining area for those who wished to dine in.

"The idea for our restaurant was developed while we were rehabbing the downtown commercial property we purchased in 2018," Shepard and Downs explained. "Part of the purchase included a full commercial kitchen, so we just needed the stars to align

and a final choice of what to serve. We eventually found the choice to serve tacos to be an easy one. We love tacos!"

However, the dynamic duo weren't always taco salesman. Shepard had a very successful 30-year career working in sales and management, while Downs had owned and operated his own insurance adjusting

company for 15 years. They believe they've each brought intangible assets to this new venture. Their vision and their ability to adapt and see things through sets them apart creating a unique experience for a small town.

"We decided from the start that we would only serve freshly made items and we are proud that we are keeping the promise to ourselves," they said. "We only serve food we'd want served to us and never skimp on quality or quantity."

Taco 29 offers more than just tacos, with quesadillas, burritos and salad bowls becoming very popular – and it's not just Mexican goods. Be sure to try their vegetarian options or their house special, pulled pork – you'll love it.

Downs and Shepard say

that one year after opening, they are proud of the experience they are able to provide to their diners. They have a wonderful staff that they rely on and they never let them down, whether it's taking extra time with a customer or recognizing what needs to be done and making it happen.

Those at Taco 29

appreciate the business and friendships they've made so far, and can't wait to announce the plans for Phase 3 very soon.

Taco 29 is open Tuesday - Thursday from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Find them on Facebook at facebook.com/Taco29Canajoharie.

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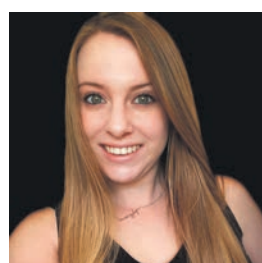
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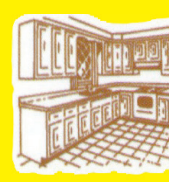
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Fire safety protocols to keep in mind when holiday decorating

Decorating the interior and exterior of a home is a beloved holiday season tradition in millions of households. Such decor makes it easy to dive into the festive nature of the season.

Many people could not imagine a holiday season without decorating their homes, and it's vital that celebrants do so safely. Fire safety is especially important during a time of year when string lights and potentially dried out trees feature so prominently. These fire safety tips can ensure this holiday season is safe.

- **Buy the safest lights.** It might be tempting to buy the most inexpensive lights, especially given all the extra costs already associated with the holiday season. However, safety should be the utmost priority when buying new lights. Testing laboratories such as CSA, Intertek and UL certify products to ensure they're safe for use. Products that aren't certified should be avoided.

- **Use lights and cords where they're intended to be used.** The packaging on lights will indicate if the product is intended to be used indoors or outdoors. It's vital that individuals decorating their homes with lights pay attention to these labels. Never decorate the exterior of a home with interior lights, and vice versa. Extension cords made for indoors also should not be used outdoors and vice versa.

- **Be especially careful with candles.** Candles should only be burned when adults are in the room and should always be extinguished before leaving the room or going to bed. When burning candles, place them on heat-resistant surfaces that are beyond the reach of curious kids and pets. Never place candles within arm's length of Christmas trees or houseplants, including poinsettias.

- **Ask an electrician to inspect your exterior outlets and circuits.** Ground fault circuit interruptor (GFCI) outlets are designed to prevent electric shocks and reduce the risk of electrical fires. Most areas now require new homes be built exclusively with GFCIs, which are

recognizable because they feature two buttons between the outlets. But older homes may not be equipped with GFCIs, particularly with exterior outlets. GFCI installation is not an especially expensive job, so homeowners should ask an electrician to inspect their interior and exterior outlets and replace non-GFCIs with GFCIs.

- **Do not pinch light cords.** Stringing lights can be a hassle, but cords should never be pinched in doors or windows or beneath interior and exterior furniture. Doing so increases the risk of damage to the cord, which in turn increases the likelihood of fire.

- **Avoid overloading circuits.** Overloaded circuits pose a significant fire hazard. When plugging in lights, choose outlets that aren't already occupied by devices and other electronics. If need be, unplug appliances like televisions and devices while



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When decorating this holiday season, celebrants are urged to do everything they can to reduce the risk of fire in their homes.

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Please take notice that a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the East Herkimer Fire District will take place at 7 PM on the evening of Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at the East Herkimer Fire Station, 193 Main Road, East Herkimer.

The purpose of the meeting, pursuant to Town Law Section 105, is to present the preliminary 2023 budget to all interested residents and to receive and act on any comments offered regarding said budget. The preliminary budget totals \$143,000, which is an increase of 1.025% over the 2022 budget.

All concerned citizens of the East Herkimer Fire District (which includes all of the Town of Herkimer outside the Village) are invited to attend this meeting.

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Wayne Freed to speak at Railway Historical Society meeting

The Utica and Mohawk Valley Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will meet on Oct. 14 at the Zion Lutheran Church on the corners of French and Burrstone roads in the Town of New Hartford at 7 p.m.

There will be a business portion conducted by President Harry Lenz on the Adirondack Railroad, the Central New York Chapter of

the National Railway Historical Society's Model Train Fair at the NYS Fair Grounds in Syracuse, the ongoing work on New York Central 6721, the former New York Central Wood Caboose at the former New Hartford Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Depot on Genesee Street in the City of Utica, plus many more activities and projects ahead for the

chapter in the coming weeks and months.

After the break, Wayne Freed will have an abbreviated DVD on China Steam, which was on a full-length video he put together for Pentrex back in 2001 that features narration by former WKTV News Anchorwoman Susan Tran. This DVD features steam locomotives in daily service on the Chi-

nese railroads in the days here in our country when steam locomotives were in regular service on our railroads long before diesel locomotives took over pulling trains.

This meeting is open to anyone who is interested in railroads, the railroads of Asia, the railroads of China and railroad history. We invite guests attending our meeting

the opportunity to join the Utica and Mohawk Valley Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society as regular members. We would also like to invite all active and retired railroad personnel to attend our meeting as well.

For more information, contact Bradford Paulson at 315.853.5400 or 315.275.1223.

How to discuss a cancer diagnosis with your employer

It's not uncommon for people to experience a range of emotions upon being diagnosed with cancer. Fear, sadness and even confusion are just a few of the feelings people may experience after receiving a cancer diagnosis. Eventually, those emotions tend to settle down, even if the questions about living with cancer are just beginning.

Once the initial emotional whirlwind calms, adults recently diagnosed with cancer may wonder how to go about their daily lives. That includes what to do about work. Sharing a cancer diagnosis with anyone can be difficult, and some people may be nervous about revealing a diagnosis to their employer. Fears about how employers

will react and the ramifications treatment could have on their careers may concern cancer patients. In recognition of that difficulty, the Cancer Treatment Centers of America offer these suggestions about sharing a cancer diagnosis with an employer.

• **Be direct with your boss.** The CTCA recommends cancer patients find a private setting to share their diagnosis with their bosses directly. Bosses should not have to hear the news through a secondhand source like social media or a coworker. Speaking to your boss directly can open lines of communication regarding expectations and how to confront the challenges that could arise down the road.

• **Work with your human resources department.** Human resources professionals can help cancer patients learn about programs the company may offer and the resources at their disposal as they navigate this sudden change in their lives. HR professionals also can offer insight into how the company has dealt with cancer diagnoses in the past, including information on flexible working arrangements, such as reduced hours or remote working options.

• **Discuss how to share the news.** Once your boss and HR department has been notified, seek their input re-

garding how to break the news to your colleagues. If you routinely work with people across multiple departments, it may be best to inform everyone through email, as it can be exhausting to break the news to each colleague individually. But it's also alright if you prefer to keep the diagnosis under wraps. In the latter case, it might still be wise to inform those you work with closely each day, as that can help them prepare for increased responsibilities as your treatment progresses and potentially makes it hard for you to continue working full-time. When discussing how to share the news with an HR department, be specific about how much you want to share, as you may only feel comfortable discussing details of your diagnosis with certain coworkers, such as your boss.

• **Be willing to accept help.** It's easy for cancer patients to feel like they're suddenly seen as charity cases upon sharing their diagnosis with an employer and their colleagues. But offers to help come from a good place and patients would likely offer to help if the shoe was on the other foot and a colleague revealed a cancer diagnosis. It's alright to tell people willing to help that you'll let them know if you need anything if and when a difficult situation arises. In the meantime,

thank them for their kindness and prepare to lighten your professional load as treatment begins.

Sharing a cancer diagnosis with an employer and professional colleagues can be challenging. But working directly with a boss and HR professional can ensure the process goes smoothly.

Annual Christmas Carousel

The Annual Christmas Carousel is taking place Nov. 5 at the Morning Star United Methodist Church, 36 Second St., Ilion, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. There is plenty of parking in the Second Street parking lot and the building is handicap accessible by using the Morgan Street entrance.

This event features 20-plus vendor booths with unique items, a silent auction, gift mug sales and a bake sale. It's a great place to do your Christmas shopping.

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CFP Volleyball - Loses to OESJ in 3

22-25
20-25
15-25

State leaders:

Gab Murphy – 2 block solos, 1 block assist 8 kills

Avery Ficthorn – 3 aces, 6 kills

Teagan Lathers – 3 kills

Monika Kulczynski – 7 aces, 5 assists

Vivian Nunez – 5 digs, 6 assists

FFCS JV Girls Soccer team loses to Northville

On Oct. 7 Fonda Fultonville played Northville. The final score was 4-3.

Northville won in double OT. Fonda goals were by:

Mackenzie Dowgielewicz assisted by Mallorie Monk.

Samantha Sandel goal unassisted

Aubrey Rose goal unassisted

To date they have 5 wins, 3 losses and 3 ties.

FFCS Boys Varsity soccer team loses to Tamarac

Tamarac defeated Fonda by a score of 5-1 in the consolation game of the Kyle Sharpe Memorial tournament. Alex Ednie had a hat trick for Tamarac with Owen Blakesley and Jacob Smith each adding a goal. Estiven Lopez had the goal for Fonda. Playing well in the defense for Fonda was Will Hernigle.

Goals

Tamarac Owen Blakesley

Tamarac Alex Ednie

Tamarac Jacob Smith

Tamarac Alex Ednie

Tamarac Alex Ednie

Fonda Estiven Lopez

Shots

Fonda 14

Tamarac 6

Saves

Fonda Sam Kosiba 6

Fonda Austin Arya 1

Tamarac Sean Burdick 1

Corners

Fonda 5

Tamarac 5

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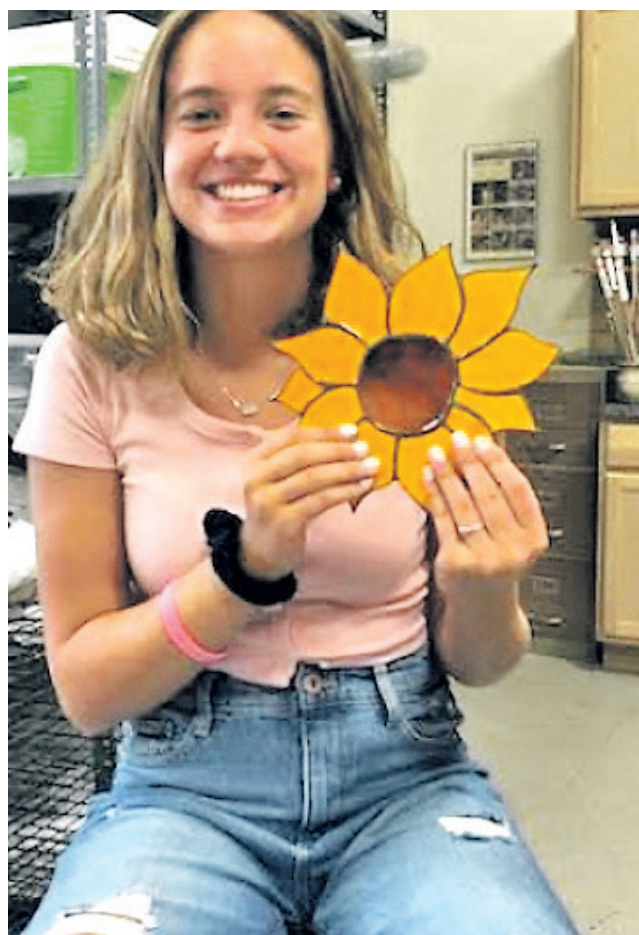
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Learn how to make a stained glass suncatcher with Mary Pokrentowski as instructor on Oct. 15 and 16.

decoration for yourself, or a lovely gift for a friend? Join View, the Center for Arts and Culture in Old Forge, and glass artist Mary Pokrentowski for a two-day, beginner-friendly stained glass class on Oct. 15 and 16.

Inspired by her work to raise support for Ukraine, Pokrentowski will show students how to make their very own sunflower suncatcher. This suncatcher makes the perfect autumn decoration for any window or screened-in porch. On your first day of class, you will learn how to cut glass and grind pieces to create the shape needed for your sunflower. Once the pieces fit together, you will learn how to wrap them in copper foil and prep them for soldering. On Sunday, you will learn how to solder with step-by-

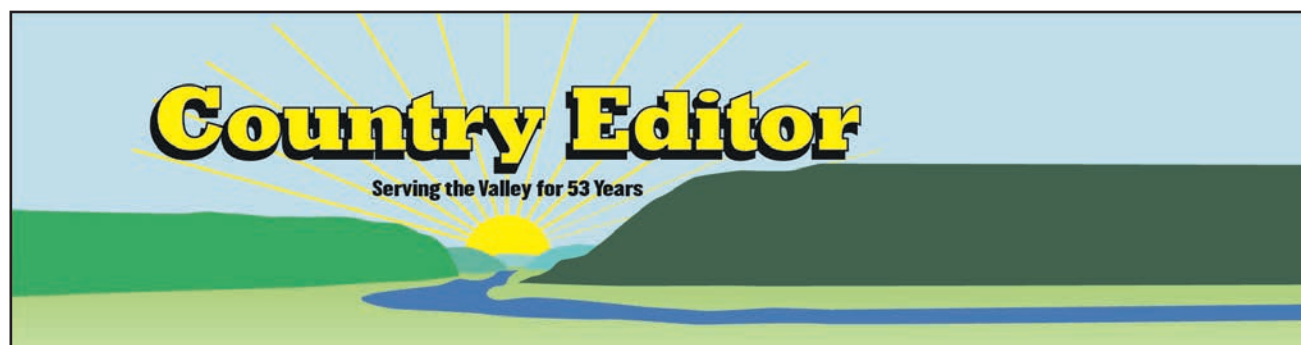
step instruction from Pokrentowski. You will assemble your sunflower suncatcher and will be able to take them home.

Classes run Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. All materials will be included, and students are encouraged to bring their lunch and drinks to class.

Costs for the Sunflower Suncatcher workshop is \$120 for members and \$130 for guests.

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Glove Theatre hires staff, embarks on a five-year strategic plan, expands diversity in programming

The Glove Theatre in Gloversville announces the hiring of two staff members who are working to produce programming, secure grants and expand marketing as well as partnerships within the performing arts venue after a period of dormancy and pandemic closure. Michael Maricondi, general manager, was hired in July, and Jennifer Harder, arts administrator, in September. Both Maricondi and Harder are graduates of NYU's Tisch School of the Arts, receiving their BFA degrees in drama, and have performed and produced theatre around the world.

Maricondi is an accomplished performer and composer who has written numer-

ous musicals and is the co-founder and artistic director of Trust Your Gut Productions, which produces civic-minded youth musicals. One of his former students is Linedy Genao, who is slated to star in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Bad Cinderella" on Broadway in early 2023. Maricondi has been the lead teaching artist for Glove Summer Academy since 2021, and currently runs both the weekly Love the Glove Film Series and monthly Whoopie Cushion, a Vaudeville-style variety show, of which he is also director. Prior to becoming GM, he served on the Board of Directors as co-chair of the Production Committee and inaugural chair of the Education Com-

mittee, where he helped to establish the above staple programs.

Harder was based in NYC for many years while touring with bands and shifted into remote management positions after moving Upstate in 2018. She served as director of operations for a Brooklyn-based toy company, finance manager for a Louisville, KY, film/theatre production company and was operations manager for the resident chamber orchestra at Carnegie Hall. She is currently the director of finance for a public relations company based in L.A. and has been seen around town playing trumpet with various groups.

"Both Maricondi and Harder were strong candidates for the general manager position we interviewed for this past spring, while Maricondi's strong technical skills as lighting and A/V director would serve the Glove well as GM, with the board approval, we allocated additional funding for Harder to serve in the capacity of marketing and fundraising," said James Hannahs, president of the board.

Looking ahead, the Board of Directors is taking a proactive approach in the restoration and sustainability of the building. The Glove Theatre will partake in NYSEDA's Green Jobs – Green New York Energy Study to analyze opportunities in more efficient ways to lower energy costs. Additionally, over the next few months, they will be finalizing their five-year strategic plan that will guide the staff and board on overall goals and objectives focusing on operations, facilities, programming, community engagement and fundraising.

As a result of the new hires, strategic planning and active program scheduling, there has been an uptick in volunteer and attendee interest. So far this year, there have been more than 1,400 attendees with almost 500 volunteer hours logged. With more programming and community events slated for later this year and into 2023, the

first full season in many years is underway.

The Glove Theatre is also included in the City of Gloversville's Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) Round V award, asking for \$1.96 million of the \$10 million total award for capital improvements to the theatre's 50,000-square-foot blueprint. Renovation plans include fly loft and system, lighting upgrades, balcony restoration, HVAC and infrastructure improvements and interior wall repairs.

Hannahs stated, "In addition to traditional theatrical performances taking place over the past year, the Glove has engaged with local and regional artists, to produce comedy shows, orchestral concerts, hip-hop productions, vaudeville variety shows and traditional and children's theatre. We welcomed a myriad of talented individuals including Tommy McClellan, Caroga Arts Collective, Corner Lyfe Music Group, Master Class Performing Arts and more. In addition to these genres, there are plans on expanding entertainment diversity as we look into bluegrass, country and rock concerts as well as new works and community events in the upcoming season to meet the needs of the community."

Upcoming events this month include:

- "Ticket to Ride: A Tribute to the Beatles" – Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.

A Beatles tribute band presented in conjunction with the Glove Cities Rotary Club

- "Love at the Glove" free film series – Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Hocus Pocus," "House on Haunted Hill," "Stage Fright," "Friday the 13th," "Bee-teejuice," "House of Gucci," "Being the Ricardos" and "Luca"

- Halloween Masquerade Ball – Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

Dance party with a costume contest and live performers

- Whoopie Cushion Variety Show – Oct. 29, Nov. 19 and Dec. 31 at 8 p.m.

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- "Nosferatu" with live score by Quintocracy – Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

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3 "East of Eden" son

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10 Prehistoric period

11 Canal of song

12 Poet Whitman

13 "As I see it," in a text

14 Owned by us

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16 Tennis barriers

17 Beach lotion letters

18 MSN alternative

19 Charlie Brown's psychiatrist

20 Period that started with

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22 Help a hood

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by Linda Thistle

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Plant is different. 3. Black eye is missing. 4. Stripes are missing. 5. Bush is different. 6. Number is different.

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"You'd think they would do something about the weak _____ in this neighborhood."

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TODAY'S WORD

Home Country

by Slim Randles

Just having a cup of coffee with Windy Wilson can sometimes be educational. Today? Well... Alphonse Wilson here, just celebratin' a nice day with poetry.

So you're prolly askin' yourself, how do you go about writin' a poem

Windy? See, you just gotta sling yerself into a artistical mood. You know, like them Dutch masters used to do before they died and got made into cigars. You start out kinda easy, and think about lilies and daffodils and leetle fluffy cloudlets that might grow into a storm someday. Then you throw

in a look that a puppy gives you... one a-them looks of love like just before he throws up on the rug. That's how you do it. Then you just get a pencil and a piece of paper and rip 'n snort.

So here's my poem today. I call it "Circulational Quandary" by Alphonse Wilson.

I wandered lonely as a heart
That sends my corpuscles through waiting veins
And all the might of

pumping blood
Couldn't hold onto them reins.

Bold rider, never, never canst thou smooch
Lady Fair upon the mouth.
Nay I say to you naysayers
Or just keep ridin' south

Oh beats my heart with laughing
At corporational cruds,
I right now feel like quaffing

A six pack of good suds
And though you come out bleedin'
And need a tranfusional fix
It sure beats hell out of weedin'
The garden out here in the sticks.

Well, there it is... do you feel transformnatioal? Boy howdy I sure do.
Nothin' like a poem to get a cowboy's mind right, you

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Welcome to pumpkin season & all that comes with it

by Andy Haman

This vibrant orange squash is the hallmark of the autumn season. As the golden days of October fade away into clear, light blue skies, crisp windy afternoons and the fiery colors of changing leaves, pumpkins begin to dot the landscape. As porch decorations on your neighbor's home. In large bins at local stores and suppliers. As projects for local schoolchildren and 4-H club members. Across fields, ready to be picked.

"Pumpkin" evolved from an early word meaning "large melon," and the plant is native to North America. The earliest pumpkin seeds have been located in Mexico and are believed to date back to 7000 - 5550 BCE. This article from the University of California by Rosane Oliveira at tinyurl.com/33v32cp9 has some other great fast facts about pumpkins. (Did you know that there are over 45 different varieties of pumpkins?)

Are you interested in raising your own pumpkins? Obviously, as it's October, we've "missed the boat" for this season, but one can always plan for next year. Though it varies a little bit between geographical location and variety, the planting season for pumpkins is typically spring and into early summer. This article from the University of Illinois at tinyurl.com/5n84jrr9 has some great pointers on the process, as does this piece from Texas A&M at tinyurl.com/5dtz2rnX.

What about decorating? Though it might feel a little overused sometimes, the jack-o'-lantern is a timeless facet of the Halloween season. And you don't ever have to feel like you're worked into a corner—there are endless possibilities out there for 'ol Jack, especially with more intricate saws and carving tools available every year (and the internet). The only limits are your spirit of adventure and artistic ability. Have fun with it!

One of my favorite parts of Halloween during my middle school and early high school years was to go to a neighboring property, where the owners would purchase hundreds of pumpkins and bedeck their entire yard with a maze of carvings lighting up the night with everything from "simple" jack-o'-lanterns and spider carvings to elaborate re-imaginings of everything from Elvis to the Mona Lisa. It was pretty spectacular.

Not feeling the mess? There are plenty of decorating options that don't include cutting. You can paint your pumpkin. Glue on a pattern of leaves from your yard. Dress it up with some lace or ribbon, pieces of colorful tissue paper, fake flowers or studs or gems from your local craft supplier. The possibilities are pretty much endless.

Want to celebrate the fruits of your labor with your neighbors? Though sometimes thought of as a thing of yesteryear, in many rural contexts you can still enter these types

of items in your county fair or a similar event. Country Culture's own Becky V. recently entered a ginormous pumpkin in our local Fonda Fair. She grew the 114-pound Dill's Atlantic Giant in the backyard of her Montgomery County home and walked away with a second place red ribbon for her work.

No conversation about pumpkin season would be complete without touching on all of the tasty treats this time of year brings with it. For a great roasted pumpkin seed recipe go to tinyurl.com/ycknbh7b or visit [allrecipes.com](https://allrecipes.com/4vfb4x7). You can find some great general pumpkin recipes at [tinyurl.com/4vfb4x7](https://allrecipes.com/4vfb4x7).

She's large and in charge! Becky V.'s pumpkin tipped the scales at 114 pounds at the fair this year.



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Weekly SUDOKU

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

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Today's Word
1. Entail 2. Below
3. Bundle; 4. Whistle

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