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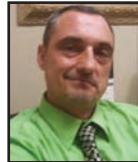
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538: **SHARON SPRINGS**: Beautiful views come with this Colonial home. Only 8 years old. Open kitchen and family room. 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. **Asking \$169,900**



571: **ST. JOHNSVILLE**: A ranch home with total of 3 lots. Family room w/ fireplace. Large living room w/ ample light. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Sliding glass doors leading to a back deck. Det. garage. **Asking \$109,900**



576: **PALATINE BRIDGE: REDUCED!!!** This home is the original school house in Palatine Bridge. In fact, the school bell still can be rung. Stone construction with enclosed green house and an open front porch. Beautiful front foyer opens to a large living room w/fireplace. Large den. The basement is mostly finished with a family room, office and sauna and workout room. Circular paved driveway. Detached garage. This is a historic property. **Asking \$375,000**



656: **CANAJOHARIE**: Adorable ranch home in a very desirable neighborhood. Recent updates include a new kit w/ maple cabinetry & new Brazilian Chestnut flooring. It's ready to move-in w/ all of the mechanical in a recently updated condition. **\$134,900**



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966: **ROOT**: Well maintained 4 bedroom ranch style home on 1.3 acres. 2 stall attached garage. Full basement. Canajoharie School District. ... **Asking \$99,500**



967: **DANUBE**: Farm w/ 117 acres. Approximately 100 acres of tillable land. 25 stanchion barn, 16x70 silo, 46x43 pole barn and 4 bedroom home. Private location. **Asking \$399,000**



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Household budget building how-to

The majority of families must live on budgets. Heads of households where money is no object may be able to spend at will, but many men and women must develop budgets so their families' everyday needs are fulfilled and so there is a safety net should an unforeseen situation arise and threaten family stability.

Building a budget can be a significant undertaking, but there is a method men and women can employ when developing a family budget to make that process go as smoothly as possible.

- Gather pertinent documents. The first step toward building a household budget is to gather pertinent documents, such as earnings statements, utility bills, mortgage documents, and any other documents that can help you figure out your earnings and expenses.

- Determine what's coming in and what's going out. When building a budget, you must determine how much income your household is generating and how much of that income is already earmarked for necessities

like mortgage payments, car payments, etc. Make a list that includes an incoming and outgoing category for expenses, and make a separate category for outgoing expenses that are not necessities, such as the amount of money you spend each month on dining out. Peruse past bank statements to determine those discretionary expenses.

- Determine which discretionary expenses can be trimmed. Certain expenses, such as mortgage and car payments, are likely fixed. Unless you can refinance your mortgage to earn a lower monthly payment or pay off your car loan so you no longer have to make monthly payments, you probably need to examine your discretionary spending to find opportunities to save money. It's best that men and women working together to build a household budget come to a consensus on where to make cutbacks, as you don't want any resentment to build because one person was forced to sacrifice something important while the other was not. Be respectful of each other's concerns and plan on each of you making a sacrifice so resentment does not develop. Agree to make initial cutbacks a trial run that you will revisit in the near future to determine how the sacrifices are affecting your quality of life.

- Prioritize paying down debt. One of the best ways to clear up money

long-term is to eradicate debt, and consumer debt in particular. It is unrealistic to eradicate certain

budgets to determine if their budgets are effective and how those budgets are impacting life at



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debts, like a mortgage, in the short-term. But consumer debt, which includes credit cards, tends to come with high interest rates, and carrying substantial consumer debt can negatively affect your credit rating. When attempting to pay off consumer debt, resolve to avoid using credit cards unless it's a genuine emergency and you don't have the cash to cover the associated expenses.

- Periodically revisit your budget. Men and women should periodically revisit their household

home. Expect to make some minor tweaks whenever revisiting your budget, and don't be averse to making more significant changes if the budget is proving especially difficult on certain members of your household.

Building a household budget is no small task. Men and women willing to work together and revisit their budgets every so often may find that such an approach eventually creates a more financially stable and enjoyable situation at home.

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(MS) — Much like the upkeep on your car, tackling home maintenance on a regular basis will prevent problems from developing and save you from larger repair costs down the road. Some projects should be left to the professionals, but there are plenty of weekend jobs that any homeowner can easily handle, like these:

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- Other simple jobs include fixing leaky faucets, repairing and resealing decks, inspecting the foundation and scheduling a check-up for your HVAC system. The key is being honest about what you can handle and, when in doubt, call in the pros.



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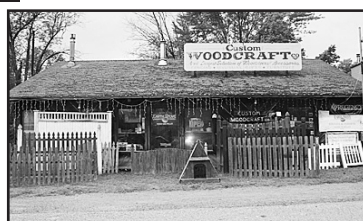
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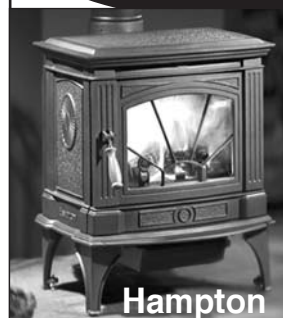
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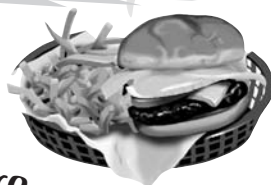
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Fort Plain-Canajoharie Drama Club presents “musical spectacular” Guys and Dolls

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

A “music spectacular” certainly describes the recent presentation of the Broadway hit ‘Guys and Dolls’ by the Fort Plain-Canajoharie Drama Club.

With fantastic backdrop scenery, excellent singing and acting; the Club pulled off another memorable performance.



Chicago mobster Big Julie (Cecilia Hill), left, waits impatiently for Harry the Horse (Mr. Brad Niles), center, to convince gambling ring organizer Nathan Detroit (Michael Daniels) to get a crap game organized.



Gamblers perform “The Oldest Established” (Permanent Floating Crap Game In New York).

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Set in the 1940’s, the plot is based on professional gamblers in New York City, centering around two major romances. One romance is between the organizer of the floating crap game, Nathan Detroit and night-club entertainer Miss Adelaide.

Nathan Detroit is played with flair — and surprisingly adept professionalism — by Michael Daniels, a Canajoharie 9th grader. Miss Adelaide is played by Julia Rodriguez, a Fort Plain 12th grader, who surprised the audience with her amazing vocals and the ability to keep her accent throughout the entire performance — even while singing.

Unfortunately for the Drama Club, Rodriguez is a late comer on the scene and the very talented young lady will be attending college in Georgia this fall.

In the play, Miss Adelaide, who only wants to end her 14-year engagement to Nathan Detroit with a real wedding, tries to end his career of gambling.

In the meantime, big time gambler Sky Masterson who is in town to gamble, pursues Save-a-Soul Mission director Miss Sarah Brown on a bet from Nathan

Detroit.

11th grade home schooler, Jordan Hurd plays the part of Masterson with Fort Plain 10th grader Zoe D’Arcangelis as Sarah Brown.

A notable performance was also played by A.J. Sullivan as gangster “Nicely Nicely Johnson”.

In the midst of many scene changes, including shooting craps in the sewer of New York with new performers Cecilia Hill (Science teacher at Cherry Valley/Springfield CSD) as “Big Julie” and Brad Niles (Social Studies teacher at Fort Plain) as “Harry the Horse,” the romance all comes together with a wedding of the couples at the conclusion of the play.

Director Will Ryan says Guys and Dolls was the first play he had ever directed over 20 years ago and things



Julia Rodriguez (entertainer Miss Adelaide) argues with Michael Daniels (gambling ring organizer Nathan Detroit) about setting their wedding date.



Save-A-Soul Mission band, led by Sarah Brown (Zoe D’Arcangelis) sing and preach on the street.

have come full circle with his directing the play again.

Producer Lauri Broady commented that the students worked extremely hard on the play. “We have all been tired and frustrated at times, but they have stuck with it and I hope that they know how special they are and how proud they should be of their accomplishment in putting on this challenging and big production!”

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**How families can cut
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Family vacations are the one time each year when all members of the family get to leave the daily grind behind to enjoy a little R&R together. Such excursions often strengthen family bonds and help to create lasting memories that parents and kids will cherish for years to come.

Families planning this summer's annual getaway may already know that the cost of travel is on the rise. While there are always deals to be had, budget-conscious parents may still find themselves looking for ways to cut their travel costs so more of their money can be spent on having fun instead of financing trips. The following are a handful of ways parents can trim their families' travel costs without sacrificing the quality of their vacations.

- Stay closer to home. It may sound simple, but vacationing closer to home is perhaps the best way for families to save a substantial amount of money on their vacations. Airline tickets can take up a sizable portion of a family vacation budget, and once the plane touches down families may need to add the additional expense of rental cars so they can get around their destination and enjoy all its sights and sounds. But families who choose to vacation closer to home can take their own vehicles, paying only for gas instead of airline tickets, car rentals (including rental insurance) and gas. Find a location close to home that still offers everyone an escape, but one that's not far enough away that car travel will prove burdensome and exhausting.

- Plan to make some of your own meals. Dining out is another considerable expense for families on vacation. Depending on the size of their families, parents may find that their dining budgets will approach or even exceed the cost of air travel by the end of a single week. But parents can drastically reduce those costs by planning to make some their own meals while away on vacation. Bring along a couple of cereal boxes so breakfast is simple and inexpensive, and try to book accommodations equipped with kitchens or outdoor areas where the family can fire up a grill a few times during the week to save on costly dinner tabs.

- Travel light. Families who must travel by air can trim some of the cost of flying by traveling light. Many airlines now charge fees for bags that exceed preestablished weight limits and may charge for additional baggage as well. Leave hefty jackets and extra footwear behind when traveling during the warmer months, as everyone can likely get by with just some lighter summer attire and less formal footwear. If traveling to a ski resort in the winter, consider renting bulky skiing attire, including boots, so baggage limits are not exceeded.

- Work with a travel agency that specializes in your locale. Many families may feel they can now plan their own vacations and save money, but planning through a travel agency may still be a family's best bet. When booking trips via a travel agency, families can often negotiate with a representative, who can work to tailor a vacation that fits families' budgets. Such negotiation is much more difficult when going it alone or working through a travel website. In addition, many travel agencies include tours and other attractions in the price of their packages, and that can be a great way to earn discounts to local sights and activities.

Travel is expensive, especially for parents traveling with kids in tow. But cost-conscious moms and dads can still plan relaxing and enjoyable vacations without breaking the bank.



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April 7: 10:30 am. Meeting to discuss possible Silver Sneakers Program & Tai Chi Programs. Join us for details.

April 10: 1:30 pm. Jerry Bushey shares on Performance Therapy & Fitness directly following our senior meeting. All are welcome.

April 13: 6 pm. Palatine Literary Society is having its annual dinner. Bring a dish to share.

April 21: 9:30 am. Spring Breakfast with our Seniors. We will be closing our Walking Program for the spring. Please join us for a meal. Bring a dish to share.

April 28: 11:15 am - 12:15

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MEETINGS

April 14: 6 pm. Canajoharie Chamber of Commerce Meeting

April 10 & 24: 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Club Meeting

April 28: 10-11 am. Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver Support Group meeting meets in the Gallery.

APR 6

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APR 11

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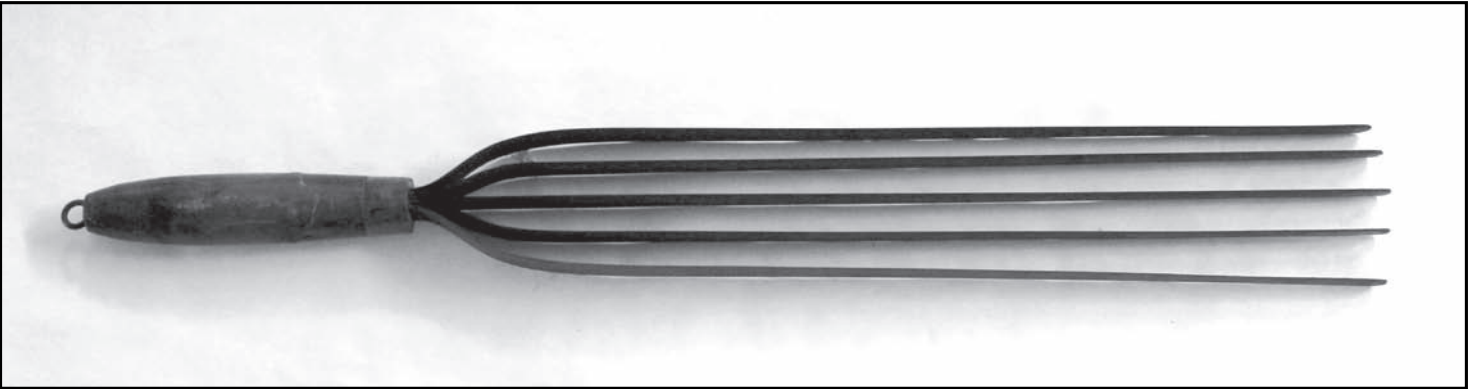
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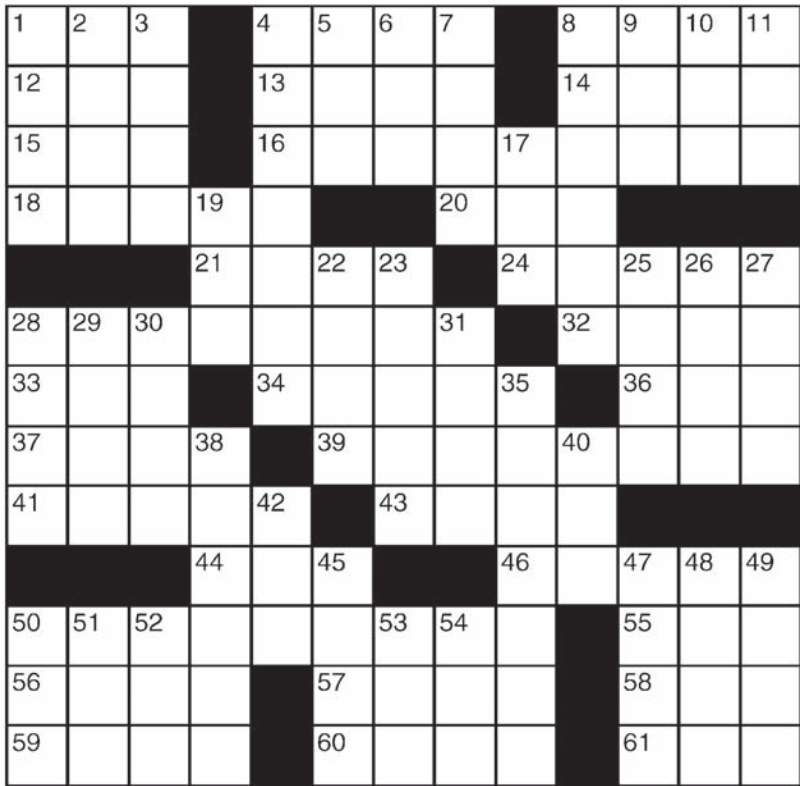
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- ACROSS
- 1 Binge

4 Sulk

8 Protein-rich bean

12 The whole shebang

13 Always

14 "Once — a time, ..."

15 Menagerie

16 Rabelais' giant

18 Football ref, jocularly

20 Peculiar

21 Swedish pop quartet

24 Congo, formerly

28 Odie's tormentor

32 Level

33 Carnival city

34 Takes a whack at

36 Moreover

37 "American —"

39 Clothing

41 Gold, silver or bronze

43 Wield scissors

44 Cattle call?

46 Chortle

50 19th-century Italian patriot

55 Aye canceled

56 Verve

57 Adolescent

58 Gratuity

59 Dalai —
- 60 Croon

61 Inseparable
- DOWN
- 1 Satchmo's specialty

2 Lotion additive

3 Amorphous mass

4 Data storage measure

5 Eggs

6 Apiece

7 Therefore

8 Soda shop treat

9 Choose (for)

10 Thee

11 Literary collection

17 Wood-shaping tool

19 U.K. mil. group

22 Titanic thwarter

23 Pseudonym

25 Terrible guy?

26 Landlord's due

27 Odds and —

28 Gloomy

29 Staffer

30 Cheer (for)

31 Bruce or Laura of films

35 Preparing to be photographed

38 Thin layer

40 Eco-minded grp.

42 High-arc shot

45 Feedbag fill

47 "Do — others ..."

48 Profit

49 Advertise, and then some

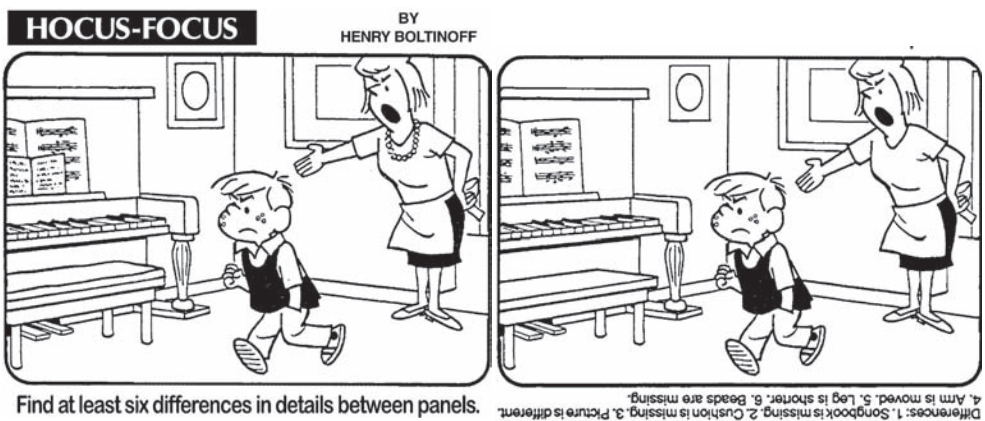
50 Solidify

51 Chicken — king

52 Aries

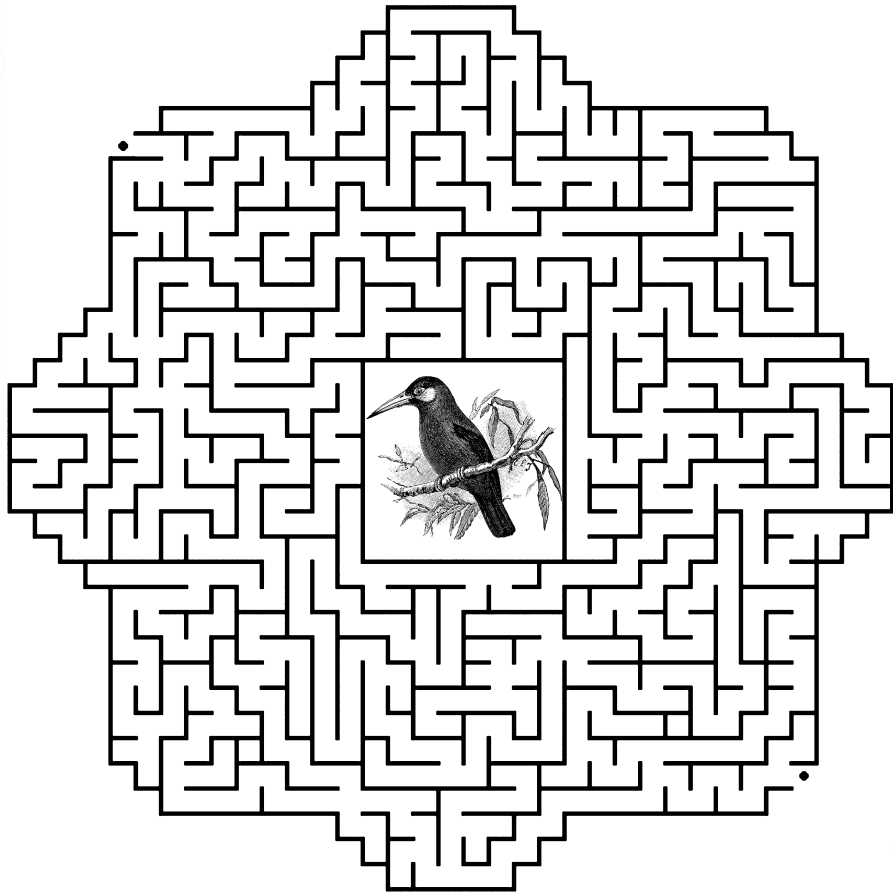
53 Island souvenir

54 Lair



Mega Maze

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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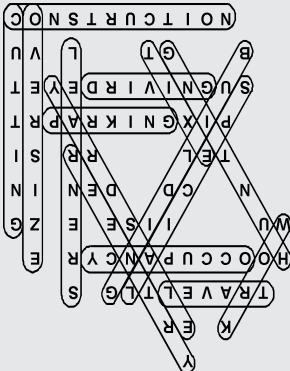
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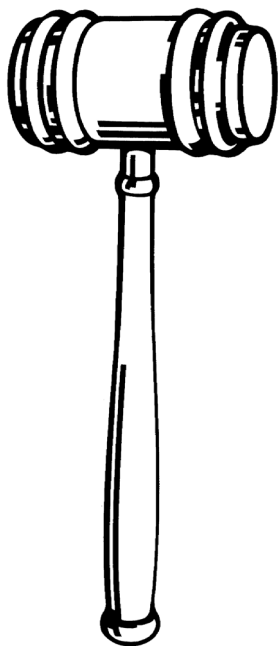
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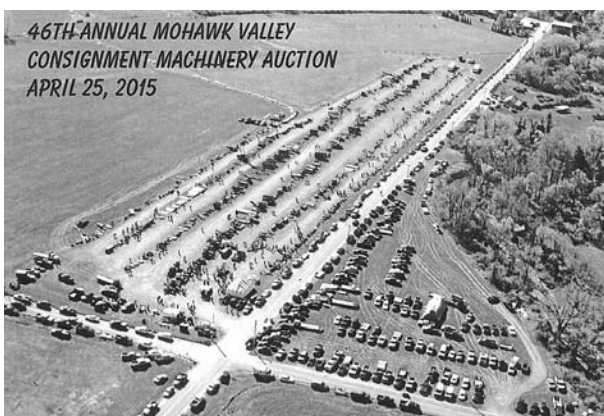
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Monday, March 30th - Sold 380 Head. Cull ave. \$.90, Top cow \$1.12, bull calves top \$4.30, heifer calf top \$2.50, Dairy Feeders \$.92 - \$1.70, Lambs 13# - 40# \$1.60 - \$2.00, 41# - 95# - \$1.20 - \$2.60, cull sheep \$.25 - \$.70. Goats - Kid Goats \$30 - \$120, Mature goats \$112 - \$252. Cull Sheep \$.25 - \$.70. Dairy Milking age top \$2650, bred heifers top \$1950, Open heifers top \$1180, heifer calves top \$425.

Monday, April 6th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale.
Saturday, April 11th - 11AM Spring Beef Spectacular Turnout Sale. A group of Hereford feeders from one farm. Group of Herefords with 5-6 feeders along with 7-8 bred cows. 3 Hereford/Simmental Crosses bred heifers, 3 Hereford/Simmental Steers, 2-5yr. Hereford Cows due in Spring to Hereford, 1 Red & 1 black Simmental Heifers due in fall. Calls are coming in daily with consignments expecting a nice group. Feeder market is increasing daily, if you want mid-western prices this is the place to sell them. Accepting consignments for this sale.

Monday, April 13th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale.

Saturday, April 18th - 9AM - Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction. Tractors, Trucks & Tillage equipment. We will also be selling Trees & Shrubs. Accepting consignments from single items to full lines of equipment. We will be starting at 9AM on small items, tools and plants.

Monday, April 20th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.

Thursday, April 23rd - sale held on the farm Marathon, NY. GPS address: 474 Killawog Hill Road, Marathon, NY. 11:00AM. Walco Registered Holstein Complete Dispersal. 115 Head Freestall Herd - 60 Milking Age, 25 bred heifers balance youngstock. RHA 21,361 4.0 850 3.0 643. Year around herd in full flow of milking presently ave. 70# in the tank. SCC 200,000. Owners: Walter & Vicki Coleman. Some GPS units you have to put Lisle in for the town instead of Marathon to get the right address.

Saturday, April 25th - Sale held at the farm. Norwich, NY. GPS address: 149 Holmesville Road, Norwich, NY. 11:00AM. Sears Complete Machinery & Equipment Auction. Small tools, shop equip., Snap-On Tool boxes, haying equipment, JD 2150 & JD 2955 Tractors, Skid steer, 30' Gooseneck Trailer plus much more. Complete listing and pictures on website.

Monday, April 27th - Normal Monday Sale & Organic Day.

Wednesday, April 29th - 11:00AM sale held at Windy Acres Farm. GPS: 829 County Rt. 29, New Berlin or Norwich, NY. Evans Jerseys Complete Registered Herd Dispersal. 87 Head of cattle sell. 48 Milking age in all stages of lactation, 20 short bred to springing, 16 yearlings to newborn, 3 bulls.

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Cloverbud Georgiana Angus displays her poster depicting roosters and hens at the Fulton/Montgomery 4-H Public Presentation Night.

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Over 30 youngsters from Fulton and Montgomery counties participated in a 4-H Public Presentation Night, displaying their skills and knowledge in a variety of subjects.

"Youth in Fulton and Montgomery Counties between ages 5-19 can enroll in 4-H," said Mackenzie Moore, 4-H Community Educator for Cornell Cooperative Extension of

Fulton & Montgomery Counties. "Each presenter is scored by a judge on the quality and effectiveness of their presentation."

Moore said that 4-H Public Presentation Night is more of a learning experience than a competition and that the scores are for "personal worth only" and are not used to compare to the scores of other presenters.

18-year-old Alison

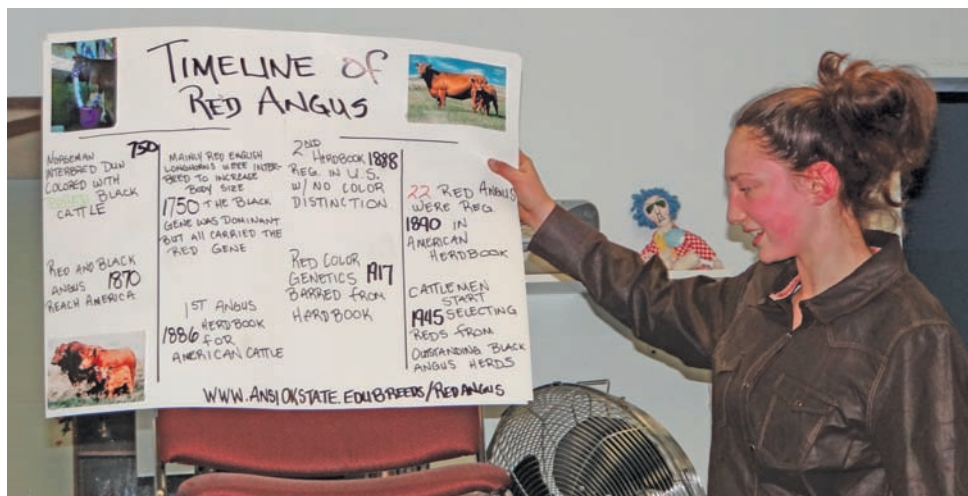
Busch of Fulton County is a senior at Johnstown High School. Busch intends to pursue a career in teaching and expects to use her public speaking skills — perfected through 4-H participation — in college at SUNY Cobleskill this autumn.

"This is my twelfth presentation," Busch stated. Her presentation detailed the life history of the thoroughbred racehorse Ruffian. "I have already done presentations on Secretariat's female owner Penny Chenery and then last year my presentation was on female jockey's, so I thought I would follow them up with a strong female racehorse."

Moore says that according to the report "Why 4-H is important: The Positive Development of Youth: Comprehensive Findings from the 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development," youngsters involved in the 4-H "excel beyond their peers."

Studies show that 4-H youth are four times more likely to make contributions to their communities (Grades 7-12); twice as likely to be civically active (Grades 8-12); twice as likely to make healthier choices (Grade 7); twice as likely to participate in Science, Engineering and Computer Technology programs during out-of-school time

Public B4



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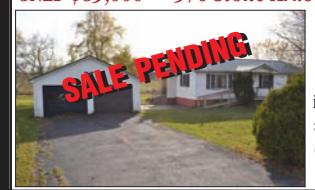
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ties.

"We hold this event to help 4-H youth build life-long skills such as speaking, writing, and communication. It's essential that youth have these skills in order to be successful as adults," Moore explained.

Judges are usually folks who've been involved in 4-H program for years. They volunteer and serve on committees, help at county fairs, chaperon 4-H events, etc. "They also have tons of experience in their specific areas," said Moore. "For ex-

ample, Mike Settle was the judge for all presentations on most animal related topics because of his background as a former agriculture teacher and dairy farmer."

Moore said that there are 16 active 4-H clubs in Fulton and Montgomery



12-year-old Michelle Joyce, assisted by Schuyler Claes, exhibited a variety of bits and headstalls to accompany her presentation on how different bits provide different levels of control for horses and ponies.

Counties.

"Different clubs also focus on different project areas, so if you're interested in horses you would choose a club which does horse projects; but if you're interests are more broad you could choose to join a club that does a wide variety of different projects from woodworking and sewing, to environmental stewardship and gardening."

Several of the clubs in Moore's district are full to capacity and unable to

accept new members.

"What usually happens, is someone who's interested contacts the office. Then I will contact clubs based on their interest areas and see who's taking new members. I'll then give that club leader the person's contact info and they will contact them directly."

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Finding the right car for

a family depends on a host of factors, as what makes a good vehicle for one family will not always make a great choice for another family right down the street. When choosing a car for their families, parents can consider the following factors to ensure they choose the vehicles that best suit the needs of their broods.

Cost

While cost should not be the only consideration when choosing a family vehicle, parents must determine their budget before beginning their search for a new ride. Aside from a home, cars are the most expensive purchase many people will ever make, which only highlights the importance parents must place on finding the right vehicles for their families. Luxury cars, SUVs and sports cars tend to be the most expensive vehicles on the market, and young parents just starting out or parents of school-aged kids with college educations to consider might find that less expensive vehicles make the most practical sense for their families. Parents also must determine if they are financing or leasing their vehicles or buying



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them outright. Financing and leasing often requires full insurance coverage, which can be pricey, while buying outright affords vehicle owners to choose the level of coverage they are most comfortable with. Determine insurance costs on a given model before driving off the lot with the pedal to the metal.

Family size

The size and potential

size of the family also must be considered before buying a new car. Kids grow up and get bigger, and parents who want to have more children down the road should consider just how big they want their family to be before buying a new car. Look for a car that not only suits your family now, but one that will cater to your family's needs down the road as well. Overlooking this important factor now may force you to replace the car you ultimately buy sooner than you had hoped.

Safety

Safety is the top priority for many parents as they purchase new cars for their families. Look for a car with a high safety rating and a proven track record of ensuring passengers survive accidents. The Insurance In-

stitute for Highway Safety (www.iihs.org) as well as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (www.nhtsa.gov) test and rate new vehicles for safety, and parents should look up the results of these tests and ratings on any vehicle they are considering purchasing for their families.

Use

Family cars are rarely limited to getting mom or dad to and from work and for trips to the grocery store. Today's kids are more active than ever before, and chances are their schedules are as packed as their parents'. Consider the many chauffeuring trips you will have to make in the years to come, and choose a car that is equipped to handle those trips. Parents who double as soccer coaches may benefit from buying minivans that can easily store all that sports equipment, while those whose children participate in activities that take them far and wide may want a car that's especially fuel efficient.

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Luxury vehicles may provide the most comfortable ride, but parents who are not yet ready to go that route need not sacrifice comfort in favor of practicality. Families spend lots of time in their vehicles, and summer vacations or winter holiday road trips are that much more enjoyable when everyone is riding in comfort. While comfort might not be the foremost priority for parents, it is something to consider when buying new family vehicles.

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slate of extracurricular activities may not only want a car with enough room to accommodate their brood, but also one that's fuel-efficient so all those trips to the soccer fields and dance recitals won't break the bank. Singles who don't often have passengers and don't have a driveway or assigned parking space may benefit from a small vehicle that's fuel-efficient and easy to park.

they try to decide what their next vehicle will be. If you live in a region where ice and snow is common, then four-wheel drive or all-wheel drive is a feature that will likely prove worth the investment if not a necessity, while drivers who live in warm areas where the temperatures remain mild year-round can likely skip the four-wheel drive option. When buying a new car, envi-

sion the weather that car will eventually encounter. A flashy sports car may be fun to drive and surely looks great in the garage, but if safety concerns force you to leave it in the garage for several months a year, then it might not be the best car for you.

What else is in the driveway?

Parents or couples buying a new car together should consider what

their significant other has sitting in the driveway. If one parent already has an SUV or minivan, then a second such vehicle may not be necessary, and buying a new car may be an opportunity to purchase a smaller vehicle that still fits the whole family but won't need to carry athletic equipment or chauffeur the middle school basketball team. The same principle can be

applied to couples without children. Such couples may want to keep one sports car in the driveway and have a more practical vehicle that can better handle road trips or weekend getaways.

Buying a new car is a fun process that's made even more fun when drivers consider their needs and target vehicles that best meet those needs.



Buyers should consider a host of factors before purchasing their next vehicle.

more suited to their current needs.

Once drivers have made the decision to get a new car, they must then decide which car is right for them. Such a decision not only requires a careful consideration of budget, but also a thorough examination of what you want out of your next vehicle. The following are some factors prospective car buyers may want to consider as they begin to look for new cars.

Passengers

Parents who drive have different needs than drivers who don't have children. When shopping around for your next vehicle, consider how many passengers you typically have in the car. Parents who drive the kids to and from a full

Whatever your needs, try to avoid buying more or less car than you really need.

Driving habits

Your personal driving habits are another factor to consider before buying your next car. When driving, are you traversing the nation's highways or sticking mainly to city streets? Stop-and-go city driving can be taxing on vehicles, and drivers may find manual transmissions are less enjoyable in city traffic. Drivers whose daily commutes are mainly done on highways may be able to live with a car deemed less fuel-efficient, as highway driving tends to consume less fuel than city driving.

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Things you may not know about leasing a car

Many people prefer leasing an automobile to buying one, and leasing can be more advantageous than buying in various ways. For example, leasing allows drivers who cannot afford to purchase a new and more reliable vehicle the opportunity to drive such a car or truck, at a cost that is considerably less over the long haul than buying the vehicle outright. Leasing also makes it possible for drivers who prefer newer cars to exchange their automobiles every few years, saving them the expense of maintaining a car as it ages.

When leasing an automobile for the first time, motorists may not be aware of certain things about leasing that could benefit them over the course of their leases. The following are a few such things that drivers may want to consider when negotiating an automobile lease at the dealership.

• **Mile restrictions are not set in stone.** Stan-

dard leases typically limit drivers to 12,000 miles per year over the life of the lease. In such an agreement, a three-year lease would allow lessees to drive 36,000 miles in the vehicle. Any additional miles on the vehi-

would incur a penalty. But mileage limits are negotiable, and drivers who think they will exceed 12,000 miles per year can tailor their leases to allow for additional miles. Extra miles will cost more money, but

to excess mileage charges, making it well worth the investment for drivers to negotiate extra miles into their lease at the time of signing.

• **You may need to pay a substantial initial down payment.** Month-

who cannot afford to finance a car or those who want to avoid long-term financing with hefty monthly payments. But many leases require lessees to pay substantial down payments upon agreeing to the lease. If such a down payment proves a hurdle you cannot clear, then it's important to know that some leases do not require a down payment at all, while others require only a minimal payment upfront. However, such leases may be exclusive to drivers with exceptional credit.

• **You can comparison shop with a lease.** Much like you would comparison shop when buying a car, you can do the same when leasing. After a dealer runs your credit and/or estimates your down payment, you may feel as though you cannot afford to lease a new car. But you have many options to choose from when looking for an auto lease, and each one is likely to make a different offer. If you persevere

and do your research, you ultimately may end up with a lease that puts you in a new car at an affordable price.

• **Gap insurance protects you in case of a theft or wreck.** Gap insurance (which stands for guaranteed asset protection) is available but not standard for an automobile lease. Gap insurance protects lessees and covers their remaining lease payments if a car is stolen or wrecked while the lease is ongoing. Some lessees choose to accept gap insurance, while others do not. The latter group is taking a risk that the car will not be stolen or wrecked during the life of the lease. If it is, the driver will then be responsible for the monthly payments even if he or she no longer has the vehicle. Drivers in the former group will not be on the hook for such payments. Some lessees never use their gap insurance, but the peace of mind it provides is worth the investment for many drivers.



Leasing is a great way for drivers to drive new automobiles they otherwise might not be able to afford. But drivers should familiarize themselves with the ins and outs of leasing before signing on the dotted line.

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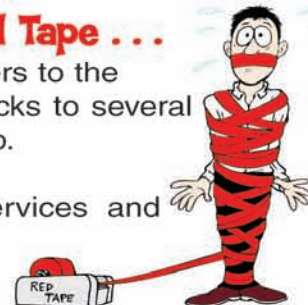
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