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by Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor, University of Vermont

Fall is a more relaxed time in the garden, but there is still plenty to do. Tending to and tidying gardens and landscapes now will give you a jump on activities next spring. Here is a checklist of some usual and important fall outdoor projects for gardeners.

Fall is a good time for planting trees, shrubs, bulbs and perennials. Earlier in the fall is best, as it gives them time to form roots and get established before the soil gets too cold and roots stop growing. Spring bulbs should be planted in fall, even if you do so late, rather than try to hold them until next season.

Evergreens, particular wide-leaved ones such as rhododendrons, should be kept well-watered in early to mid fall, particularly if they don't get an inch or more of rain per week. This is all the water they'll get until spring, once the ground gets cold and freezes. Without sufficient water, their leaves will dry out and burn, turning brown.

As long as your grass is growing, keep it mowed. Then, usually about mid-October with the last mowing, you can lower the mowing height by about a third. This keeps the grass from being too long by spring, more susceptible to snow mold and other diseases.

Canna, gladiolus, dahlias and other summer bulbs should be dug for winter storage, after frost kills the tops.

Fall is not the best time to prune, as wounds won't heal fully before winter, and so diseases can enter the exposed stems. Do prune if you can't wait until spring, or if branches are dead, diseased, or damaged. Prune them too if they're crossing and rubbing other branches. Fall is a good time to test your soil, particularly for pH if nothing else. Wait until spring when plants begin growth to add fertilizer.

Keep leaves raked, particularly from lawns, as they'll smother grass. They can be left on perennial beds to help provide winter protection, and recycle nutrients back into the soil, but you'll need to make time to rake them mostly off next spring. You can compost leaves, use them as a mulch around shrubs or, if no place for them and too many, haul to a recycle center where they can use your leaves for making high quality compost.

Clean up dead annuals and vegetables in fall, and rake leaves from under fruiting trees and shrubs. Such "sanitation" removes possible overwintering diseases, and is a good practice for cultural control of diseases.

Fall is a great time to add compost to flower and garden beds, particularly once they're cleaned up. The compost can work into the soil over winter, and be ready for spring planting. Since compost breaks down in the soil, it needs to be added every year or two. If you add compost yearly, you can merely "topdress" lightly. Otherwise add an inch or two, and scratch into the soil with a tined hoe or gravel rake.

If perennials such as daylilies have gone by and are looking ugly, cut their leaves back to a few inches high. Also, cut back any perennials whose leaves may be diseased, such as phlox with powdery mildew. Dispose of diseased leaves in trash, don't compost them, as disease spores often will survive. Leave perennials that are upright, attractive, and that have seed heads to provide food for birds.

If you have special trees, particularly newly planted ones this year, you may need to protect them from deer and rabbit browsing. You can wrap (loosely) tree trunks with hardware cloth screen, or buy special tree trunk wrap at complete garden stores and online.

Once you're done with tools and equipment such as mowers, get them ready for winter. Add stabilizer additives to mower fuel, or drain the fuel so fresh can be added in spring. Clean grass clippings from mower decks. Drain hoses, and store clay pots so they won't get wet, freeze, and crack. Clean dirt off tools, and oil them so they don't rust. Now is a good time to sharpen hoes and particularly pruning tools. Many hardware and garden stores have sharpeners for the latter.

Wait until late fall to mulch tender plants such as roses and some perennials. You can mulch sooner if you want to trap some ground heat, keeping soils warmer longer and roots growing later into fall. This may be a good idea for recent plantings. Don't use straw or leaves around roses and shrubs if you have mice in the area. They'll make winter homes in this material and chew on plant stems. Compost and soil work better around and over tender plants in such situations.

Don't forget during these last days in the garden this season to reflect back and make notes on changes, crop rotations, new plants for next year, and what worked and didn't work out well. If you have plant labels, revisit all your plants one last time and make sure the labels are intact, legible, and don't need replacing.





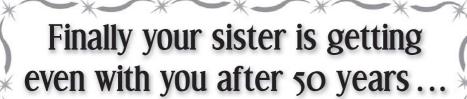
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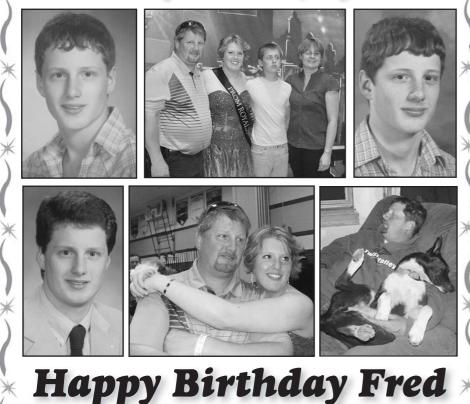
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The Sportsman's Den and D&D's Pet Supply celebrate with Fall Open House

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Bow and cross bow demonstrations and a petting zoo topped the day for customers and their children at the Fall Open House for the

And

Sportsman's Den and D&D's Pet Supply in Fort Plain.

"The open house had a fantastic turnout!" said Tanya Towne, owner of the businesses. "The pet-

ting zoo was big hit, we had giveaways and raffles. food and refreshments, and people everywhere!"

At times it was difficult to get through the crowd, and children swarmed the sidewalk out front to pet the animals that were brought in by friends of Towne.

Laurel Shaver and her daughter Maya of Thorn

Apple Acres had brought in Buddy the llama and Sonny Boy, a Nigerian Dwarf goat for the petting zoo, while Manley Baker brought a miniature horse and Tim Hart

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Sportsman's Den owner Tanya Towne, Bug Country's Laurie Jean Britton and D&D Pet Supply employee Nicky Nichols stop a mo-

ment for a photo at the busy

event.

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

brought a Pot Bellied Pig. "We're regular customers of D&D Pet Supplies," said Shaver, and we wanted to support Tanya for her open house.' Shaver explained to the children that she uses llamas and Italian Maremma Sheep Dogs to guard her sheep herd. Buddy the llama seemed quite content to be cuddled by the children, despite their squeals and laughter as he nuzzled them.

Returning and new customers visited D&D's Pet Supply, which adjoins the Sportsman's Den, petting rabbits, watching the various fish and enjoying the other animals, birds and reptiles in the store.

Inside the Sportsman's Den customers were interested in the crossbows and anxious to view the demonstrations that were taking place in the upstairs archery range. "So many people are getting into archery," commented Richard Nichols. "Many are interested in the crossbows."

Nichols explained that crossbows can be extremely dangerous and cautioned folks about safety and instructed using them correctly. "Make sure your fingers and thumb are not in the way of the bow string when shooting," he cautioned.

Towne extends her gratitude to all of her customers and her friends that helped out at the event.

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| | \$4.75 • Sub/Wrap \$6.95 |
| Chicken Tender Sandwich | \$4.50 • Sub \$6.50 |
| Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich | \$1.50 |

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Motorcycle give-away helps raise money for Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation

by Branden Jaquays

This year's Utica Ride for Kids event was held this past July; nearly 200 people participated in the ride and the event raised more than \$50,000 for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation.

"I have participated in

donations for this Ride for Kids for, I don't know how long — a long time" says Owen Christman, from Christman's Cycle Sales in Palatine Bridge. "I think it's a great Foundation, if we don't have kids, we don't have customers". Mr. Christman and his family have been supporting the Utica Ride for Kids fundraising event for many years. Usually it's a donation of \$100 or \$200, but this year they were able to support the Ride in an additional way.

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Carmella Rizzo from Boonville, NY won the 2015 Utica Ride for Kids event raffle for a 250cc Honda Rebel motorcycle. The motorcycle was donated my American Honda and Christman's Cycle Sales in Palatine Bridge handled all the details.

American Honda motorcycle dealer and this year marks the 25th anniversary of American Honda's national support of the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation — so Honda donated 37 motorcycles to be raffled off at the 37 different ride events across America.

American Honda selected Christman's Cycle Sales to handle all the details and legal documents regarding the motorcycle donation; son Barry even assembled the cycle for the Utica Raffle winner, Carmella Rizzo from Boonville, NY.

The 20-something picked up the 2015 250 cc Honda Rebel, which retails for around \$4,000 a few Saturdays ago, "It blew my mind, this is an extraordinary thing" says Mr. Christman. He and his family look forward to supporting the Utica Ride for Kids event again next summer.



Barry and Owen Christman of Christman's Cycle Sales have supported the Utica Ride for Kids event and the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation for many years. This year they helped American Honda give away a 2015 250cc Honda Rebel motorcycle, it was raffled off at the Utica fundraising event this past July.

Foodborne illnesses: What consumer's need to know

Foodborne illness is preventable, yet it causes an estimated 48 million illnesses and 3,000 deaths each year in the United States. It is an illness that comes from eating contaminated food. The onset of symptoms may occur within minutes to weeks and often presents itself in the form of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, or fever. Because the symptoms are often flu-like, many people may not recognize that harmful microorganisms (germs) in food cause the illness. Everyone is at risk for getting a foodborne illness. However, some people are at greater risk for experiencing a more serious illness or even death should they get a foodborne illness. Those at greater risk are infants, young children, pregnant women and their unborn babies, older adults, and people with weakened immune systems (such as those with HIV/AIDS, cancer, diabetes, kidney disease and transplant patients.) Some people may become ill after ingesting only a few harmful germs; others may remain symptom free after ingesting thousands. How do bacteria get in food?

Germs may be present on food items when you buy them. For example, plastic wrapped chicken parts and ground meat came from live chickens or cattle. Raw meat, poultry, seafood and eggs are not free from germs; neither is fresh produce such as lettuce, tomatoes, sprouts and melons. Many germs are naturally present in our environment. Germs that cause disease are called pathogens. When certain pathogens enter the food supply, they can cause foodborne illness. Not all germs cause disease in humans. For example, some are used to create cheese and yogurt. Foods, including safely cooked and ready to eat foods, can become cross contaminated. Germs can be transferred from raw egg products, raw meat, poultry and seafood products and their juices, or from food handlers who do not practice safe hand washing, to the food you eat.

Most cases of foodborne illness can be prevented with proper cooking or processing of food to destroy the germs.

The "Danger Zone"

Germs increase in numbers between temperatures of 40 degrees F and 140 degrees F. To keep food out of this "Danger Zone," keep cold food cold and hot food hot.

Store food in the refrigerator (40 degrees F or below) or freezer (0 degrees F or below);
Cook meat, poultry

and leftovers to a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees F by using a food thermometer;

Cook, beef, veal and lamb roasts to 145 degrees F; "fully cooked" ham to 140 degrees F and fresh ham, pork and egg dishes to160 degrees F;
Maintain hot cooked

food at 140 degrees F or above; and

• Egg products can be substituted in recipes typically made with raw eggs, such as eggnog, custard, or key lime pie. Be sure that eggs and products containing eggs are thoroughly cooked when serving those at

higher risk for foodborne illness;

In Case of Suspected Foodborne Illness follow these general guidelines: • Save a sample of the food. If a portion of the suspected food is available, wrap it securely, mark "DANGER" and freeze it. Save all the packaging, such as cans or cartons. Write down the food type, the date, the time it was eaten, and when symptoms began. Save any of the same unopened foods;

• Seek treatment as necessary. If the victim is in an "at risk" group, seek medical care right away. Likewise, if symptoms continue or are severe (such as bloody diarrhea, excessive nausea and vomiting, or high temperature), call your doctor;

• Call the local health department if the suspect food was served at a large gathering, from a restaurant or other food service facility, or if it is a commercial product; and

• Call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 888-MPHotline 888-674-6854) if the suspect food is a USDA inspected product and you have all the packaging.

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To Your Good Health

by Keith Roach, M.D. No Harm in Taking Nitro for Angina

Dear Dr. Roach: Could you write about the effect that angina, stopped quickly by nitro, has on one's system? My husband takes Imdur (30 mg) twice a day to control angina, although he still experiences it several times a week, necessitating a nitroglycerin pill. Sometimes angina comes from exertion, such as climbing stairs a few times or doing homemaintenance chores. He is 89 and in relatively

good health. He has had bypass surgery and several catheterizations, with eight stents. He doesn't need a cane or use oxygen. His cardiologist suggested EECP, which my husband does not want to endure, believing the medicines are working fine. His quality of life is

His quality of life is good — angina does not interfere with going out and enjoying himself. Is he taking angina too lightly because he can stop it by popping a nitro? — M.W.

Answer: Angina pec-

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Monday, Sept. 21st – Sold 351 Head. Cull ave. \$.76, Top cow \$.98, Bulls & Steers \$1.10 - \$1.25, bull calves top \$3.40, heifer calf top \$2.60, Dairy Feeders \$.89 - \$97, Goats \$60.00 - \$200.00, Lambs 34#-62# \$1.60 - \$1.90, Lambs 63#-85# \$1.50 - \$1.75, Lambs 86# - 117# \$1.19 - \$1.73, cull Sheep \$.40 - \$.92, Piglets \$27.00 - \$57.00, Hogs (Sows) 244#-374# \$.55-\$.68, Sows 502#-677# \$.39 - \$.40, Boar Hog \$.05, Dairy milking age top \$1900, bred heifers top \$1575, Open heifers top \$1220, heifer calves \$375.

Monday, Oct. 5th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. **Saturday, Oct. 17th** - 12:00 Noon - Special Fall Beef Round-up Sale. We will be accepting cattle Friday, Oct. 16th for this sale. A small Angus/Hereford Herd - Cow/calf pairs, feeder heifers and bull.

Monday, Oct. 19th - Normal Monday sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.

Friday, October 30th – All Breed Fall Premier Sale 11:30AM. We will be accepting 100 Head of Registered All Breed Cattle for this sale. Watch for consignments from Ju-Vindale, Arethusa, Hills-Valley, J&E Weissman Farms, Kel-Vista, Trozac Farm, Fantasy-Found, Evans Ayrshires, Locust-Vale, Canary Dairy just to mention a few.

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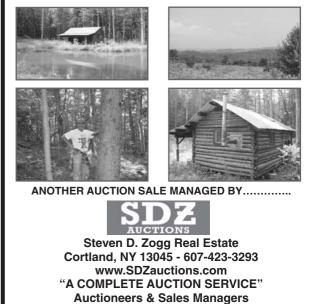


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toris literally means "chest pain," but in my experience people with angina due to blockages in the arteries of the heart are more likely to complain of pressure or tightness than actual pain. Angina occurs when the heart's demand for blood oxygen exceeds the supply. This usually means during exercise. If the blood supply is fixed due to a blockage in the heart, the heart simply can't get enough oxygen above a certain level of exercise. If the person with

angina stops exercising, the demand for oxygen goes back down below what can be supplied, and the angina goes away. Stable angina is associated with a low risk for heart attack.

Medications like isosorbide (Imdur) and nitroglycerine work by dilating the blood vessels in order to increase supply. These medicines also dilate veins, which reduces the demands on the heart. Stents are designed to keep blockages open. Nonetheless, there are many people who contin-

ue to have angina despite what can be done with medicine and stents.

EECP (enhanced external counterpulsation) is a new technique. Cuffs wrapped around the legs are synchronized with the EKG and squeeze strongly when the heart is at rest. This forces blood backward through the arteries and into the blood vessels of the heart. It may work by making some blood vessels larger, but the exact mechanism isn't clear. EECP is used for people with stable angina. It takes 35 hours of EECP over four to seven weeks to get benefits, and about 70 percent of people had improvement from severe angina to mild or none. EECP is a big investment of time, and is usually reserved for people whose angina is more disabling than your husband's.

At 89, your husband certainly is entitled to say he is doing fine the way he is and not wanting further treatments.

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Contemporary Christian Band *sigh8 performed at Fort Plain United Methodist Church



United Methodist The Church in Fort Plain recently hosted a concert by *sigh8, a contemporary Christian band, featuring mother-son duo Nik Jericho and Kerin Arsenault. Based in Wolcott, CT, *sigh8 shared their traveling ministry by playing music with pop, rock and electronic influences as well as telliing stories of their faith. The band has captured the attention of youth as well as adult audiences throughout the Northeast. For more information regarding the band including music clips, visit www.reverbnation.com/ siah8.

> Photo by Joan Kark-Wren





LISTING: Continental refrigerated 2 door cutting top sandwich unit, Garland 6 burner stove w/ 24" grill, 16- oak bar stools, 15- 60" round foldup banquet tables, True 2 door refrigerator draft beer cooler, True double door refrigerator, Globe meat slicer, 50 black padded stacking chairs, s.s. triple bay sink, triple bay s.s. under counter bar sink, several single & double pedestal tables round & square, 4 shelf s.s. rack on wheels, commercial sheet pan racks on wheels, Hobart dishwasher, large selection of Pyrex plates, 72 Corning coffee cups, 8 ft. s.s. hood & exhaust fan, 10 burner gas stove, Elkay s.s. sinks & tables, large selection of s.s. pots, pans, utensils & much, much more. Visit our website for full listing & photos.

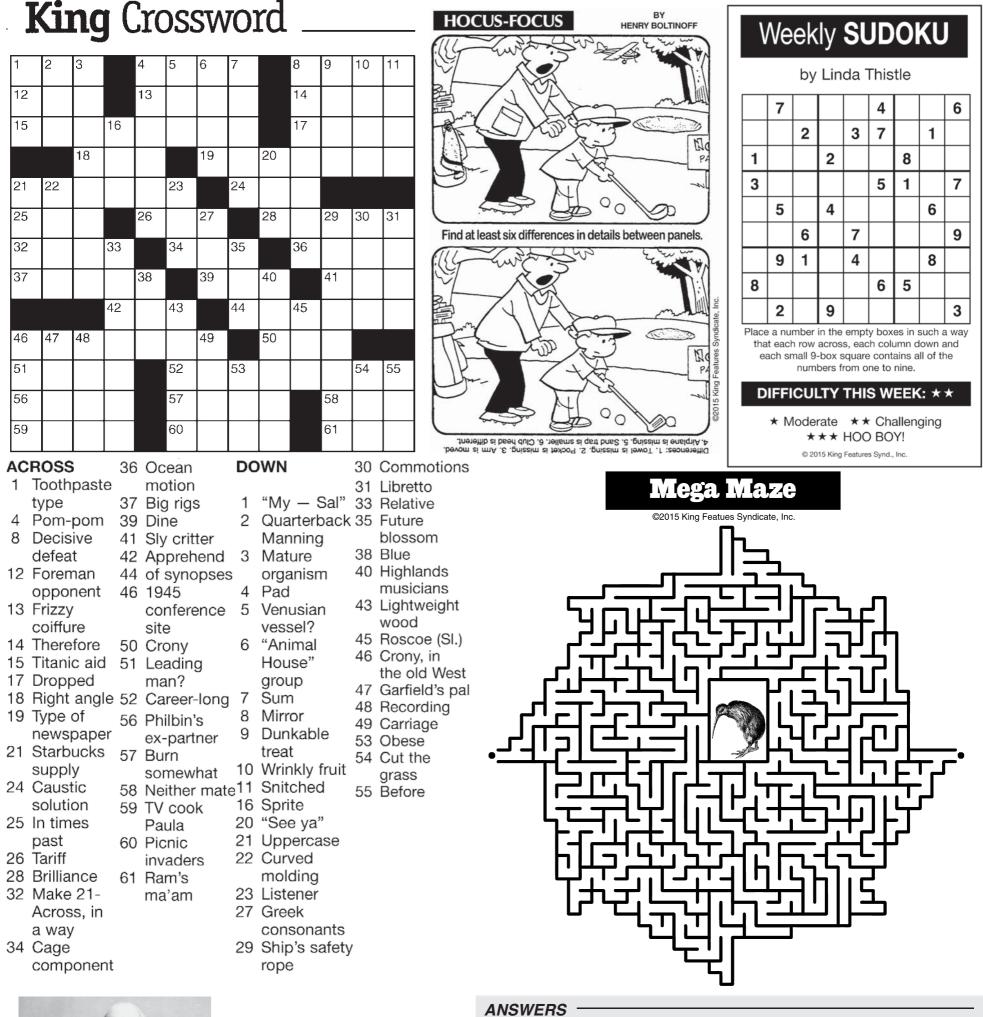
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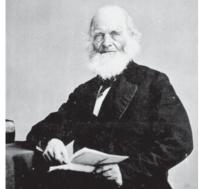
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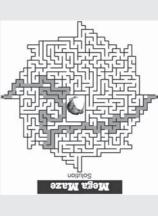


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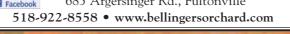
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fusion — this is not one of those grab-

bers, nor is it a dedicated dandelion grabber. The business end of this device is more of a spade-like digging tool; dandelion pullers of yesteryear (and even today) incorporate a split tongue design into the head to help pull the weed out more effectively. Yes, this tool, from all accounts, is a digger of some sort, most likely it's for roots. It is made of metal with a wooden handle and is about five feet tall. If you'd like to offer up your suggestion please call the Whatchamacallit hotline at 518-673-0145.







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Spacious home features oak This home is very bright and spacious! 4 bedrooms plus a bonus room condition w/ ful floors & carpeting. Country Eat-in kitchen All appliances stay. Vermoni Casting wood-stove. 20×27 Living rm! Master-bed rm inc: custom tiled show-Many built-in cabinets in kitchen area & family room. Beautifully bright family room and living room. Dinning room and informal dinning in the kitchen. Master Suite features a bonus room/study, walk-in closet, & a PENDIN cellar. Spring produces 50+ gal/min of water forming a 60' waterfall ascading downhill into the canal. North side of property runs along NYS bike path and is close to lock no. 36 of the canal. Potential ideas for er, jetted tub, walk-in closet, & private balcony. 1,400sqft 4 car heated garage cascading do Good starter home on nice 8 acres with 2 road frontages. Has small shed, partially wooded and the home has been refinished. Has a pellet and wood stove. Move in condition. **\$39,000** w/Finished Room & 1/2 bath. 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Country home offers a large eat dining room, original but home has 4 bed setting. Inc. one acre with ler's pantry, renovated kitchen, front parlor, liv-ing room and back room in kitchen, a dining room rooms and 1.5 more land available. Quality bathrooms. This or family room, living room, 3 bedrooms & 3 materials used: TJI Joists unique handy man's dream is full bathrooms. It also has ceramic tile floors, with 1/2 bath. Upstairs. allow for 'open concept' there are 4 generous size bedrooms and a full bath. floor plan, Hardie Board sidwithin close ing, Lifetime roof shingles. hardwood floors. proximity to PRICE verything in the village. Food replacement windows a The home has beautiful Full concrete basement hardwood floors, original autiful country kitch REDUCED w/Bilco door. All composite front porch. Interior is unfinished. natural woodwork, and & a very large yard with and convenience can be cathedral w/loft. Stone wall runs lenth of driveway. 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Within walking Johnsville, Placed on a beautifully manicured acre of land this property is a must see. Available with the home are the propane fireplace in the living room, Jacuzzi located on the sun porch and all appliances. The rear of the home has elect heat and pellet stove, 1/2 bath. Nice distance to the library, schools and business district. A must 2220 sq feet of living space which consists of a very large living room a very large family or formal living room, 3 bedrooms, a dining room and a nice kitchen with cherry cabinets. It also has a nice fireplace (wood insert), attached 2 stall garage with a separate entrance to the level lot with paved a freshly painted deck overlooking the lawn with gazebo and swing. The home see and priced to sell ng for each unit. Basement is unfinished, stor concrete walls and concrete floor. **\$50,000** a roof under five years old. 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OCT 1-31 Arkell Center Events for October

Arkell Center, Canajoharie, NY. Arkell Center Programs for all area seniors during October are as follows:

Monday-Friday: 11:45 am. OFA Meals of Montgomery Program serves hot meals, suggested \$3 donation for 60 and older. Call 673-2000 for reservations

Mondays-Fridays: 10-12 noon. Arkell's Indoor Walking Program will continue. Seniors invited.

Mon, Wed & Fri: 10-10:30 am. Senior Exercise Program is in the basement. Open to all area Seniors. Coffee served after.

Wednesdays: 2:30-3:30 pm. Gentle Yoga with instructor Patty Pietrowicz in the basement. Open to all Area Seniors.

Thursdays: 10:15 am. Join the Diet Club in the Gallery.

The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. Call Grace 673-2112

• The Second Time Around Band will be practicing at Arkell Center on Sept. 10. OCT 3

Rabies Vaccination Clinic Fultonville Animal Hospital. Van Wagenen Dr. Fultonville. NY. 9-11 am. Pet owners should bring proof of their pet's last rabies vaccination. This helps determine whether the pet will receive a 1 or 3 year vaccination: without it your pet will receive a 1 year vaccination only. Veterinarian administration fee is \$10/rabies vaccine. The Oct. 17, clinic is offered free of charge to Montgomery Co. residents only, but is open to everyone. Suggested donation is \$10. To assure the safety of other pets and

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Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

"We are moving out of our apartment, as we finally found a home to purchase. With all the new projects, we're going to need our deposit back, so we want to leave the old place in tiptop shape. Here's a trick we learned: Tiny nail holes in drywall are instantly patched by rubbing a bar of soap across the surface." — S.G. in Arkansas

• Now is the time to have your heating systems checked if you have not done so already. And before you start a fire in your fireplace, make sure you have your fireplace inspected for cracks in the mortar joints. Very small cracks can start a fire in your home, as the flames can be sucked through the gaps. While you're at it, spring to have any creosote buildup cleaned out. Be safe AND warm this season!

• "Before I pluck my eyebrows, I rub

on a bit of my granddaughter's teething gel. She's done teething and doesn't need it anymore, but it works well for me. Be very careful when applying, though; let dry and wash your hands before touching your eye any further!" — M.L. in California

• Most cake recipes ask you to grease and dust the cake pan to make removal easier. To avoid unsightly flour marks on the outside of the cake, just dust the pan with a bit of the cake mix instead of using flour." - J.P. in Pennsylvania

• "For troublesome-to-open jars pickles and such - use a pair of standard dishwashing gloves. It's a great gripper, especially if your hands are the least bit moist." — D.L. in Indiana • "Wear oven mitts to protect your hands when clipping roses or other thorny plants." — O.L. in Louisiana (c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

Calendar of events

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people; dogs must be leashed; cats and ferrets must be contained in a pet carrier or box when attending the rabies clinic. For more information about rabies contact Montgomery County Public Health at 853-3531. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am - 4 pm.

Tour the Ames Museum 9 am - 3 pm. For information about the museum see our website at www.amesmuseum.weebly.com

OCT 3, NOV 7 & DEC 5

Acoustic Coffee House Fultonville United Methodist Church. 6:30 pm. Any questions call 518-986-2758.

OCT 4 Valley Choralaires Annual **Fall Concert**

Reformed Stone Church on Route 10 in Stone Arabia. 2 pm. No admission fee but a free will donation will be gratefully accepted. The Choralaires will again be sharing the stage with the Revisions Barbershop Quartet. The Stone Arabia Preservation Society sponsors this event and will provide free refreshments after the performance.

> OCT 8 The 2nd New York **Provincial Battalion** (1775): On Additional

Continental Service

Fort Plain Museum, 389 Canal St., Fort Plain. 6:30 pm. For more information, please email fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com or call 518-774-5669. A suggested \$5 donation includes the presentation and self-guided tour of the Museum. **OCT 8-9**

Fall Rummage Sale

Fort Plain Reformed Church. Thurs. 9-5 pm, Fri am noon. For information call 518-993-2134.

OCT 17 Fall Into Fun!!! B.P.O.E 2621 2nd Annual Harvest Festival

Canajoharie/Fort Plain Elks Lodge. 2-4 pm. Children of all ages welcome! Food, pumpkin decorating, games & more.

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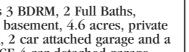
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TIPS TO FINDING the right contractor

Home improvement projects tend to be costly. Because of the considerable financial investment homeowners must make when improving their homes, it's important to find a contractor you can trust and feel comfortable with.

The vast majority of professional contractors are trustworthy and willing to work with homeowners to help them design the homes of their dreams. But there are still some tips homeowners can keep in mind as they begin their search for a contractor.

• Work only with licensed contractors. Licensed contractors have been verified as legitimate by your local governing body, removing much of the fears homeowners have with regard to finding trustworthy contractors. Unlicensed contractors may not be insured or bonded, and their estimates may be lower than their licensed competitors' because they do not contribute to unemployment. Licensed contractors often are subjected to criminal background checks as well, calming homeowners' fears about inviting strangers into their homes.

• Ask for recommendations. Word-of-mouth is great when looking for contractors. Oftentimes, a contractor's best friends are his past clients. Ask friends or neighbors for recommendations on

local contractors, inquiring about prices as well as each particular contractor's demeanor and openness to suggestions. Contact your local Office of Consumer Affairs to check each contractor's complaint history.

• Get written estimates. Before hiring a particular firm, get written estimates from several contractors. Some contractors will charge fees for the estimate, but they must inform you of those fees before the estimates are provided. Compare estimates so you can get a better grasp of how much your project will cost. While cost is important, try to avoid choosing a contractor based on cost alone, as a good rapport with a contractor who may be more expensive might make spending a little more money worth it.

• Make sure the contract is specific. When you choose a contractor, make sure the contract he or she provides is very specific, going into great detail about the specifics of the project. This contract should spell out the materials and equipment that will be used, as well as the final cost of the project, the payment schedules while the project is ongoing and the work schedule.

• Keep track of all paperwork and pay by check. Once you sign the contract, create a folder where you can store all paperwork.

Scan each document so you can store them on your computer as well. When payments must be made, never pay in cash. Pay by check and do not pay for the entirety of the project upfront, opting instead to pay at predetermined intervals spelled out in your contract. Nerves often come into play when hiring a home contractor, but homeowners who take a careful approach to the hiring process will likely end up hiring a trustworthy contractor who does great work.



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Replace siding - Not only does siding protect your home, it's one of the top features that contribute to curb appeal.

(BPT) - Whether you just bought a new home or have lived in yours for years, home

improvement seems to come with the territory. It's understandable - you want your home to feel like it's your home, which means matching your tastes. That said, it literally pays to think about how much resale value any improvement is likely to bring. After all, it's your biggest investment.

With return on investment in mind, here are six top exterior improvements that not only pay you back, they'll also pay dividends every time you (and the neighbors) gaze at your gorgeous home.

1. Upgrade landscaping - What's one of the fastest (and most affordable) things home makeover shows do to spruce up a house? Put in new plants and lay down fresh mulch. Just a few new flowering plants and shrubs make any home look cared for. And that layer of mulch gives a fresh look that welcomes any buyer at your doorstep.

2. Install outdoor lighting - More than just a welcome safety feature, exterior lighting gives your home a warm, inviting glow. Landscape lighting highlights architectural details, spotlights your beautiful new plants (see tip No.1) and helps would-be buyers envision relaxing evenings outdoors. The best part? It need not be expensive. You can hire a professional to do a simple landscape light plan. Or go the solar garden light route with a quick trip to your local home improvement store and do it in an afternoon.

3. Add a deck - For outdoor improvements with great ROI, it's hard to beat a wood deck. Not only does wood typically cost less than other materials, it gives a higher return when you sell your home. A wood deck that costs around \$10,000 to build gives you back more than 80 percent of that investment when you sell your

home, according to Remodeling Magazine's Cost vs. Value report. That's a higher ROI than you'd get with a composite deck, by the way. And if you're concerned about carbon footprint, here's where wood shines. Plastic composite decks use 15 times more energy than wood decks and 87 percent of that energy comes from carbon-emitting fossil fuels.

4. Replace siding - Not only does siding protect your home, it's one of the top features that contribute to curb appeal. If your siding is damaged, old and worn, replacing it can add significant value. And if you go with natural siding materials like pine, cedar or redwood, which are today's trends, you add a boost to your home's look that any buyer is bound to notice.

5. Paint - Nothing's faster at improving appearance than a fresh coat of paint. And it's wonderfully affordable if you do the job yourself. Resale tip: go with popular exterior paint colors like white or off-white, grays, neutrals like putty, warm yellows, or light blues-the colors you expect to see on a well-maintained home.

6. Replace old windows - If the eyes are the windows into the soul, then windows are the way to let light and soul-nourishing views into your home. Beyond their beauty, windows also affect your home's energy efficiency. If yours are old and inefficient, consider meeting both needs at once using wood replacement windows. Remodeling Magazine says they return nearly 79 percent of their cost when you sell your home - a higher ROI than vinyl windows.

These are just some of the top ways you can enhance your home's curb appeal and value. For other tips, tricks and trends on exterior improvements and interior design ideas like natural wood pergolas, feature walls and ceilings, visit www.woodnaturally.com .





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SPLURGE OR STEAL? Three DIY home projects that give a high-end, modern look without breaking the bank

(BPT) - Doing your own home improvement projects is a great way to save money and still get the new look you desire. When you're working on giving a traditional home a more modern feel, it can be tempting to splurge - but you don't have to. It is possible to "steal" great looks for a lot less money. but you don't have to dig deep in your pockets to bring a modern feel to your home," says Soto. "Simple, small projects like switching out old doorknobs to modern door levers will have a big impact on your space without breaking the bank."

HGTV hostess and design expert Sabrina Soto knows how easy and affordable it can be to upgrade your home's aesthetic.

"Modern decor often comes at a high price,

bank." Here are three home improvement projects you can do yourself to achieve a modern look on a modest budget:

1. Door handles Door handles impact a home's overall



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appearance as well as its functionality. In fact, more than half of homeowners say they notice the door hardware in other people's homes, according to a recent study by Kwikset. Outdated doorknobs can drag down the style of your home. Switching them out for modern door levers is an easy afternoon project that will have a big impact on the aesthetic of your home.

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2. Kitchen cabinets

New cabinets can cost a bundle. They're one of the most expensive elements in any kitchen renovation, but you don't have to completely replace yours to get a modern look. First, consider what's "wrong" about your existing cabinets. Are they dated? Is the hardware dull? Does excessive door trim make them look like something from a bygone era? Removing excess ornamentation, repainting or refinishing cabinet doors, and swapping out old, dated hardware can give your cabinets a fresh, new face at a very low cost.

3. Update walls

The walls are the largest design space in any home, and they have a significant impact on a home's overall aesthetic. Are your wall colors in conflict with a modern design theme? That soft butter yellow you painted the kitchen a few years ago may not fit with the new modern look you want to create this year. The rich burgundy in the dining room may be too '80s to go with the sleek modern furniture you just bought.

Updating your walls with a color palette that is crisp and clean can help evoke a more modern look throughout your home. Don't overlook the ceiling and trim when you're repainting. Doing trim and ceilings in hues that contrast with wall colors is a hot trend in modern interior design.

When it comes to home improvement, a few smart choices can make it look like you spared no expense to achieve your modern design - and leave you satisfied that you got a "steal" instead.



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MAKE THE MOST of small living spaces

Tiny houses are a recent phenomenon and have spurred many businesses — from builders to decorating experts — looking to connect with consumers who want to go small. The small house movement advocates for living simply in small homes, some of which can be as small as 100 square feet or less.

Although living in a tiny house is not for everyone, many people prefer small-space living to living in larger, more spacious homes and apartments. For those looking to make the most of their small living spaces, there are ways to make such living arrangements feel larger.

• Light is your friend. Establish adequate lighting in a room that includes at least three working lights. Varied light sources from different angles will eliminate dark corners and shadows that can make a space feel smaller. Lighting also can draw the eye where you want it and distract attention from the room's flaws.

• Make use of vertical space. Homes where space is at a premium may have limited storage areas. An often-overlooked storage option is vertical space. Space above doors, shelving, and areas above cabinetry are ideal places to store items. Use hooks on walls to keep belongings off the floor. • Choose light-colored paint. Choose lighter hues for your home furnishings and wall colors. You do not have to limit this to white (unless landlords require white walls). Pale colors will help reflect light and can make the room seem larger than it really is. Using a dark color on the flooring can make other lighter shades really pop in contrast.

• Conceal the clutter. If you cannot keep personal belongings to the utmost minimum in a

home, experiment with clever ways to keep items out of sight. Furniture that serves dual purposes can help with this task. Storage ottomans will conceal small toys or linens and also provide seating options in a room when guests come over. A dresser can be used as a dining room buffet piece, and the numerous drawers can hold knickknacks or silverware. Furniture with built-in, hidden storage is well worth the investment when living spaces are limited.



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• Create dual-purpose rooms. Lack of space means getting creative with the space you do have. A nook in your bedroom can be devoted to a miniature home office. Perhaps you can establish a crafting center in a portion of your laundry room. Garages have long served as catch-all spaces in homes. Apart from storage, they can be subdivided for home gyms or even a place to gather and watch a ballgame.

• Hang mirrors to "expand" rooms. Mirrors can trick the eye into believing there is more space in a room. Mirrors melt away room borders and can accelerate the flow of light. Hanging them throughout your home can make spaces seem larger.

• Think about built-in furniture. Traditional furniture may not be practical for small spaces and can waste a lot of room. Custom-built furniture is often the way to go to maximize the area you do have. Employ a little do-it-yourself initiative as well, customizing items for the perfect fit.

• Work with a designer. If you're having difficulty making a small space work for you, consult with an interior designer or a contractor for some ideas.



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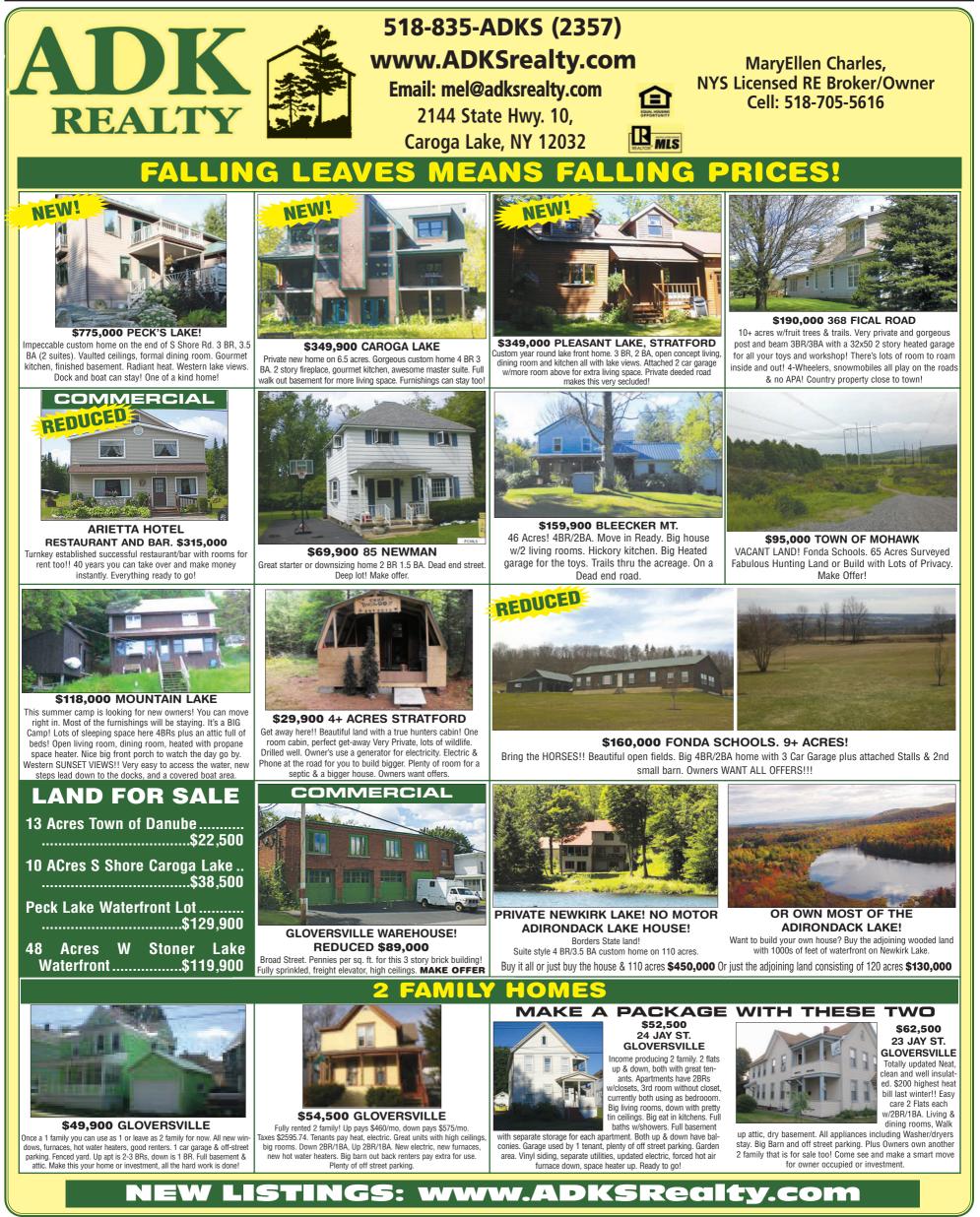


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HINTS for home buyers Saving money in a seller's market: Three tips

(NAPSI) — If you're planning — or even just dreaming — of buying your first home, a few tips and trends may prove intriguing.

According to the National Association of Realtors, home prices are up and accelerating because there are more buyers than homes for sale.

Here are three tips for first-time buyers looking to purchase in this seller's market:

Know your budget and stay within it: Before you start shopping, find out what you can afford with a preapproval from a lender so you know how much money you can borrow. When determining your budget, consider the other costs of home ownership, including taxes, insurance and utilities.

When listings are scarce, home prices tend to rise as bidding wars drive them higher. Don't get caught up competing against other buyers and counteroffering above what you can comfortably afford. Winning a bidding war could feel like losing if you end up spending above your means. Stay patient and walk away if the price surpasses your budget.

Identify needs versus wants: No home is perfect and many people have to compromise on

features when buying an existing home. At the same time, you don't want to end up settling for a house you don't love.

Separate and maintain your focus on what you really want in a home against what you can live with (or without). A home in a certain school district or close to your job most likely falls into the former while a kitchen with a fancy backsplash is something you can add at a later date.

Work with a realtor who knows the area: When housing supply is tight, an attractively priced home will likely draw multiple offers. Find a realtor with experience serving clients in your desired area. He or she can provide invaluable market information, including how fast homes are selling and for what price. A realtor can also help you with a negotiation strategy to make your offer stand out. To find one, go to www.realtor.com/realestateagents and enter the zip code of the area where you want to buy.

Buying a home is arguably the most important financial decision you'll make in your life. Working with a realtor and following this advice can give you the advantage you need.

Finding the home of your dreams may be easier — even in a seller's market — with help from realtors.





I have been in real estate for 12+ years after completing a 20 year career in Engineering. I just love helping people find their first or next home. I started Log and Timer Homes Realty two years ago because they are unique and people that like them really love them. They are passionate about the lifestyle of being a Log Home owner.

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5 SIMPLE DESIGN TRICKS to revamp your home

(BPT) — Whether you've just moved into a home or you've lived there for years, it might be time for a design tune-up. While many may think tackling their home decor takes a bundle of time, money and expertise, it doesn't have to be so frightening. You don't need to spend a fortune or go to design school to breathe a little life into your home.

"It's all about simplicity," says Susan Yoder, interior design expert for Clayton Homes. "A little goes a long way when it comes to home decor and living spaces. Only a few simple changes can make a big difference and allow you to create a room you'll be itching to show off to friends and family."

Yoder offers a few of her design tips that will help any homeowner revamp their space:

Pops of color. "Nothing livens up a room like a bright pop of color," Yoder says. If you have neutral-toned furniture, try sprucing up the room with lamps, curtains and accessories in bold hues. If you're up for a painting challenge, an accent wall is a great way to incorporate color into a space. Choose your favorite color from a throw pillow or wall-art piece in the room to pull the look together.

Varying textures. A room tends to get boring when it focuses on only one texture, so it's

important to create a sense of balance. Try varying the fabric types on your sofa and curtains. Add in some metal or wooden accents to draw the eve around the room. You can even play with lighting to reflect off certain objects and create visual interest.

Antique feature. Choose an antique or unique



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piece of decor to be the inspiration for the room. This could be a rug, lamp, chair or even a chandelier — anything that gets you energized and motivated. Get creative and run with the theme it creates. Or if your style is more on the modern side, an antique object will stand out among your contemporary decor.

Symmetrical yet functional. The furniture collection in a room should form a restful, symmetrical layout. It's all about balance. There should be between three and 10 feet between each seat. Additionally, instead of pushing each piece up against the wall to create more space, give your furniture a bit of breathing room a few inches from the wall. This makes the room appear open and airy.

Clutter-free organization. Getting rid of clutter is a grand challenge for most homeowners. When you decide to take on the mess, drawers and cabinets are your best friends. Take some time to go through your belongings and decide what to keep, donate or throw away. Store any leftover items that can cause clutter in an organized, out-of-sight area.

Use these tips to revitalize your space and you'll be ready to confidently host gatherings and enjoy your home instead of shying away from your living space.

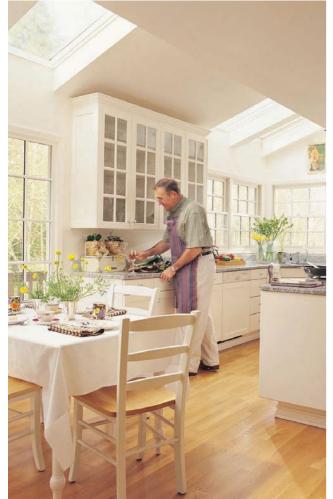


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EMPTY NESTERS, boost home value and your spirits with savvy, appealing improvements

(BPT) — Whether they're heading off to college or they've finally finished their education and are starting their careers in a distant city, the departure of kids from your nest makes for a bittersweet time. If you've committed much of your energy-and most of your home-to raising kids for a couple of decades, you may be at loose ends when they move out. Home improvement is just the ticket to make yourself feel better!

Updating your home after the kids move out is good for you on



Aging eyes require more light for safety and for performing everyday tasks around the home. Energy Star-qualified solar powered fresh air skylights provide balanced natural light and passive ventilation to make the home brighter and more pleasant. Solar powered blinds are available for light control and increased energy efficiency.

multiple levels. In addition to the emotional boost, improvements can enhance your home's resale value if you're planning to down-size down the road. Or, you can focus on home improvements that will facilitate aging in place, like improving the lighting and usability of key rooms, such as bathrooms and the kitchen.

Here are a handful of renovation ideas for baby boomers looking to reclaim their home spaces after the kids have left the nest:

Emphasize natural lighting and ventilation

Vision changes as you age, so the artificial lighting that worked for you when you were in your 30s or 40s may not be adequate when you enter your 50s and 60s. Lighting is an important upgrade if you plan to remain in your home into your Golden Years. Look for improvements that will help aging eyes see better, like increased natural lighting and task lighting in work areas.

Modern, energy efficient fresh air skylights are a cost-effective and beautiful way to improve a home's natural lighting and passive ventilation. Especially effective for ventilation in kitchens and for ventilation and privacy in bathrooms, skylights like those made by Velux America can work in virtually any room — even those with no direct roof access. Have a ground-floor laundry room, closet, hallway or other area that could use more light?



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Create a "me space"

You already have a guest bedroom, so there's no need to leave Junior's old room set up as a bedroom. Turn it into a space that works for you, like a home office, exercise room, music studio, craft room, workshop or home theater.

As you're planning the improvement, keep in mind your longterm plans. If you'll be selling the home at some point, consider a room that will have broader appeal, like a home office. If you plan to age in place, remember to incorporate features that will facilitate your use of the room even if you experience mobility issues down the road. For example, you may want to take the opportunity to widen doorways, replace doorknobs with door handles, replace loose carpet or slippery tiles with slip-resistant flooring, and improve natural lighting and ventilation throughout the room.

Renovate (or create) a master bathroom

Bathrooms sell homes, and if you've had to share your bathroom with the kids or live with an outdated master bathroom — or none at all — now's the time to renovate your bathroom. In addition to all the luxurious features you've been dreaming of, like a rainfall shower head and heated floor, keep in mind the practical improvements that will make the room safe and usable as you grow older.

Look for slip-resistant flooring, improve natural and task lighting and replace faucet knobs with easy-to-maneuver levers. Install grab bars around tubs and toilets, as well as in the shower. Bath product designers are now making grab bars that offer the look of design elements coupled with the security of sturdy support.

The departure of your children creates an opportunity to accomplish some home improvements you've been dreaming of for a while. As you're reclaiming spaces once devoted to kids, look for improvements that can increase your home's value and help you stay in your house as long as you wish.



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FIVE TIPS for settling into your new home

(BPT) — Though summer is winding down, for many families, hectic moving schedules are still underway. Whether you are moving this season or planning for a move in the near future, consider some helpful guidelines on packing up, moving out and settling in without a hitch — plus, the latest technologies to turn your new house into a home.

Here are five tips to help you minimize moving stress and settle in quickly:

Make a list, measure it twice. After celebrating the signing of your new home (congratulations!), it's time to begin the moving process. Even before you start packing, it's important, if possible, to visit your new home with a tape measure. Carefully measure and take note of the square footage and dimensions of every room in your new home. Do the same with any existing appliances and furniture you plan on relocating to your new home to ensure that everything fits through the door and in the space. LG's moving guide (www.lg.com/us/moving) is designed to help and includes tips on measuring your current appliances to make sure they'll fit. If you're purchasing new large appliances or furniture, be sure to measure everything in the store or take note of each item's dimensions online to make sure it fits. Removing or replacing a refrigerator, for example, is a time-consuming and expensive task that can be avoided with careful planning. If you aren't able to visit before moving in, ask your broker or real estate agent for a copy of the floor plan.

Pack strategically, unpack easily. Pack and label items by category, such as dishes, winter clothes and books, or by appropriate area, such as bedroom, kitchen and living room. To limit damage, be sure to pack fragile and valuable items carefully with padded packaging, and communicate fragile items clearly with your movers. To save even more hassle, pack a couple of boxes of essential items, specifically for the first night in your new home, which would otherwise be hard to find. You'll thank yourself when items such as cleaning supplies, fresh linens and a coffeepot are right at your fingertips. Staying organized is key to avoid losing your belongings — resulting in saving time and unnecessary re-purchasing expenses in the process.

Find savings and convenience in new technology. Moving is a common time to buy new electronics — and there are some simple ways to make these new purchases more customizable than ever. For example, rather than choosing surround sound speakers that require lots of cumbersome wiring to install, select a wireless speaker and TV surround sound system like LG's Music Flow. It offers a range



of speakers and soundbars that you can mix and match to create a customized and easy-to-use home audio system for your new living space. With Wi-Fi and Bluetooth and Google Cast built in, systems like this let you can stream your favorite online music services, including Spotify and Pandora, straight from your mobile device. There's no need for additional hardware or wires.

Share your new address. Take initiative and update your employer, bank, school, doctors, pharmacist and credit card company with your new address as early as possible. This can affect billing statements and formal records, which are a headache to change at a later date. Be sure to call your electric, cable and internet companies to swap your address, and inquire about any potential changes in your service. Sign up for USPS mail forwarding to ensure all of your mail reaches you in a timely manner. And don't forget to keep your friends and family in the loop! It's a busy and exiting time, so share your news!

Upgrade your appliances. If you're not planning to bring your current laundry appliances to your new home, look for a new ENERGY STAR washer and dryer with the latest cleaning technologies that help make clean-up a breeze and save on your electric bill, too. One such example is LG's top-load laundry pair with the dryer featuring an EasyLoad door, the first machine to open two ways. The unique door can be accessed from the top (hamper style) to easily toss in wet clothes from the washer and sideways to quickly unload clothes into the basket. This makes it easier than ever to drop in and unload laundry.

For additional tips on moving and settling into a new space, as well as a complete, eight-week timeline, check the helpful LG moving guide (www.lg.com/us/moving). It's impossible to anticipate every bump in the road, but having a thorough yet flexible plan will help minimize stress and ensure the moving process goes smoothly.









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Summit:

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Cobleskill: Special location was why this beautiful, spacious contemporary was built on Settles Mountain Rd in Cobleskill overlooking everything! On over 20 acres in a hillside setting of fine homes, this property has it all. Gorgeous views, hunting, hiking, privacy yet you can walk to the village. A 20' x 50' pavilion has hosted parties for hundreds. Lowest level has a separate kitchen, BA, BR, Interior top two floors freshly painted. 20' X 50' pad w/50 amp service for a motor home. Incredible value. Motivated seller. **\$274,900**



Cobleskill:

Spacious 4 BR, 3 BA, executive ranch in superior condition tucked away on a Cobleskill village landscaped parcel on a quiet dead end street with other fine homes. Beautiful remodeled eat-in kitchen, formal dining area, large living room, 2 fireplaces, and a fantastic layout. Other features include central a/c, a wet bar, built in greenhouse, work out/media room, and in-ground pool with custom landscaping. What a great home!

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Cobleskill:

Beautiful center hall colonial on High Street in Cobleskill village. This 4 BR spacious home has a new natural gas heating system and many other improvements. The condition is exceptional with hardwood floors throughout, original woodwork, two fireplaces, large rooms including a relaxing sitting room with energy efficient windows and fireplace. If you are contemplating village life, High Street is a dead end so there is no traffic! **\$174,900**

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