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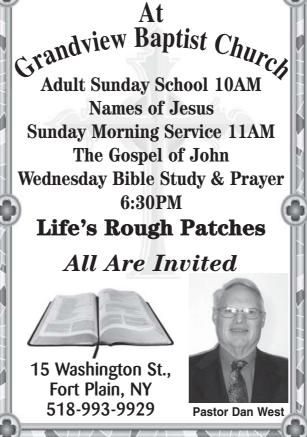
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When I was a freshman attending Oswego State Teachers College, I kept all of the money I had in a bank account. I knew only too well if the money was in my pocket it would be too easy to spend. That would have caused the end of my college days. No money, no college. One afternoon I went to the bank to draw out \$60 six ten-dollar bills. Back on the street I realized I had \$80, not \$60, so I went back into the bank to the same lady teller and said, "M'am, it appears you made a mistake." In a haughty voice, mumbling to a fellow teller, she said something about those college kids. Looking directly at me she said, "Young man, I don't make mistakes." When I attempted to explain she repeated in the same tone, "Young man, I don't make mistakes."

Later that day I received a phone call at Ma Moos boarding house from the lady at the bank. "Mr. Lee (get that Mr. Lee), did I make a mistake and give you \$20 too much when you were in the



bank this afternoon?" I politely said, "M'am. you don't make mistakes," and repeated, "M'am, you do not make mistakes," then hung up.

The next time I was in the bank she was sweet as pie, acting real friendly and happy. So was I – I kept the \$20. Over 60 years have gone by since that day. In that, I still remember as if it was only a year or so ago, I guess down deep I must think I did not handle the situation in a polite or Christian manner. Then I bet she, the teller, didn't forget either.

An Indian walks into a café with a shotgun in one hand pulling a male buffalo with the other. He says to the waiter: "Want coffee."

The waiter says, "Sure, Chief. Coming right up." He gets the Indian a tall mug of coffee. The Indian drinks the coffee down in one gulp, turns and blasts the buffalo with the shotgun, causing parts of the animal to splatter everywhere and then just walks out.

The next morning the Indian returns. He has his shotgun in one hand, pulling another male buffalo with the other. He walks up to the counter and says to the waiter, "Want coffee."

The waiter says "Whoa, Tonto!!! We're still cleaning up your mess from yesterday. What was all that about, anyway?"

The Indian smiles and proudly says, "Training for position in United States Congress... Come in, drink coffee, shoot the bull, leave mess for others to clean up, disappear for the rest of the day."

In our famous Mohawk Valley, wild game hunting has always been a favorite sport. Now it appears that in the famous Washington, D.C. area a new sport has been developing.

Our sportsman usually need a gun with bullets, which requires a license, a well-trained dog and/or a bow equipped with a quiver of arrows, and unposted land to trespass on. It appears the hunters in Washington only need a computer and an active memory. Hunting in our area suggests small game, deer, bear, fox and possible a coy dog.

During this hunting season in Washington, the game seems to be limited to a goose, not even geese. The goose is not a large Canada or a snow goose but a Clinton Goose, more accurately stated, a Hillary Clinton – Ex. Senator, Ex-Secretary of State, Democratic Party nominee for President of the United States - lady Clinton goose. Hunting season for Hillary is definitely open and it doesn't look good for the "game."

Last week the Inspector General's office completed a yearlong investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of her private email server for both personal and official government emails while serving in one of our highest government offices - "Secretary of State". The investigation revealed that Mrs. Clinton - that is Secretary of State Hillary Clinton - paid and directed a staff member to migrate public and secret government email streams away from secured government venues onto her personal private server. A famous judge, Andrew P. Napolitano, said it likely constitutes the crime of espionage, which is the failure to secure the secrets of confidential government materials.

As a youngster working on a dairy farm, one of the main chores was to help a cow when she was freshening, giving birth. When the newborn flopped out on the floor or pasture, someone would flip the calf over and state, "It's a bull," (a he) or. "a heifer" (a she). Usually the farmer was hoping for a heifer, as a she would grow up to be a milk producer. On occasion, depending on the mother cow, they wanted a bull calf, but not often. Those were simple days. A heifer, or a she calf, remained a she for her entire life and a he calf could not ever become a she calf – even with the help of one of the world's finest makeover surgeons. But - sorry boys - some boy calves after a little cutting end up as a steer - and would eventually end up as a steak or hamburger.



Now in our own human species, we have to check out the wig and the falsies and then we might find the "onetime she" is in the "always he" restroom. I hope the law never changes so that I, as a he, will never be required to visit the she room.

If you think this part of Hello Again sounds like Irish Blarney you may be right, then thinking as a modern lawgiver, you may be wrong. Which do you think your next child or grandchild or great grandchild will be, a he – she or it? After a visit to a body shop who knows what you will get back.

Yesterday a man raised both hands to wave at the Red Bike and the wind knocked his hat off. The hat went rolling down the road. I wonder if he ever got it back. I hope his wig was not in it.

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### **Fort Plain celebrates Memorial Day with traditions** by Elizabeth A. Tomlin





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the 1950s and 1960s with the Korean and Vietnam Wars and the many battles in the Pacific where so many lives were lost. The American Legion led the tradition. After the American Legion Color Guard disbanded, the Veterans of Foreign Wars' (VFW) Memorial Squad picked up the tradition and it spread even further

ceased sailors.

years.

across the USA. The Fort Plain American Legion Post 554 brought the tradition to Fort Plain, where it was started by Army Veteran Paul Roberts and Navy Veteran Roger J.

Fort Plain began Memorial Day with the traditional

gathering of veterans at the bridge and throwing of a

wreath into the Mohawk River in remembrance of de-

According to Past Commander Brad Schrell, who led

the Memorial service, the tradition of throwing the

wreath into the river has been ongoing for over 35

Navy veteran Barry Yeardon said the tradition first

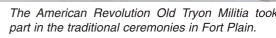
began after Pearl Harbor to honor fallen Navy and

Marines. The tradition became more widespread during

Bower and is carried on today by the VFW Color Guard and Memorial Squad.

Also traditional is the dedication of the flag to a deceased veteran. And following the ceremony of the Memorial Day 11









Veterans of Foreign Wars led the traditional ceremonies and marched in the Fort Plain Parade. Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

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wreath thrown into the river, veterans moved to the VFW to dedicate a flag to Joseph Rebello. This flag will be flown for one year, until next Memorial Day, when another flag will be dedicated.

From there the ceremony moved to the cemetery where Fort Plain Village Trustee Robert Perry spoke to attendees.

"As a Vietnam veteran of two tours of duty in Vietnam while in the Air Force, I have always been involved in some way with both the Memorial Day and Veteran's Day ceremonies through the Veterans of Foreign Wars," said Perry who has acted as a past com-

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mander of the local VFW Post 3275 and a past commander of VFW Post 982 in Remsen, Oneida County. "From the days of my military service I still have respect for the sight of our flag and the sound of a military gun salute. It is important to pass along those memories, with the proper way to respect the flag, the folding of the flag, the display of the flag and the proper disposal of a flag that is no longer serviceable.'

Perry said that the ranks of our World War veterans are dwindling. "What will be left is for us Vietnam veterans to carry on in their place. After

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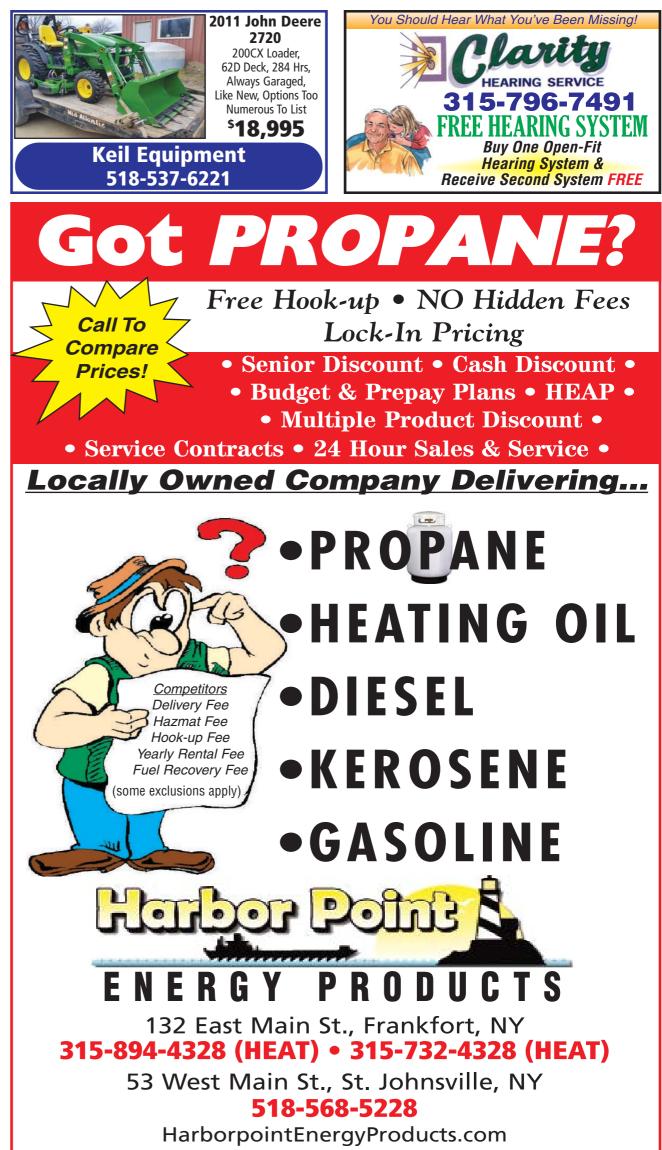
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Aaron Swarey Canajoharie, NY that, the torch will be passed on to other younger veterans. Hopefully in years to come we can still remember that

Memorial Day is a day to remember those veterans who have given the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives for our country and freedom."

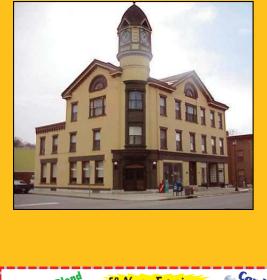
These solemn dedications were attended by the American Revolution Old Tryon Militia and the VFW Memorial Squad. Ceremonial gun salutes followed and were also heard throughout the parade.

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### **Softball Honors:**

Fort Plain's Kendra Trembley was recently named the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division Co-Player of the Year, by the league's softball coaches. Additionally, Michaela Stockwell was selected as a 1st Team All Star. Sierra Logan and Kendall Kennedy were voted to the 2nd Team. Congratulations to these WAC Honorees!

### **Students of the Month:**

The Jr/Sr High School Students of the Month for May were: Olivia Kennedy, Nathan Buley, Michael D'Arcangelis, Rhyonn Ford, Sarah Hoffman, and Travis Herringshaw. The June Students of the Month included: Molli Bates, Gabby Jenks, Autumn Dodson, Sean Staples, Timothy Hazzard, and McKay Nare. The Harry Hoag Elementary Students of the Month for April were: Jillian Ryerson, Michael Spence, Tucker Bailey, Mariah Aney, McKanzie Marriott, Cross Young, Michael Dinehart, and Trinetty Lanier. Great job!

#### **Meningitis Vaccine Required:**

The NYS Dept of Health now requires students entering 7th and 12th grades to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease. Guidelines regarding the age and grade level requirements are available on our website, or by calling the school nurses.

#### **NYSSMA Festival:**

The NYS School Music Association's Annual Spring Festival was held on May 14th in Hudson Falls. This annual festival features vocal students from schools all around the capital district. Four Ft Plain students competed: Junior Zoe D'Arcangelis competed at level 6 (the highest level), and Freshman Quinn Jones competed at level 4. Seventh graders Sarah LaComb and Jenna Conley competed for the first time, at level 3. All of the students did extremely well!

### **Principal Larrabee Honored:**

Jr/Sr High School Principal Deborah Larrabee was honored as School Library System Administrator of the Year, at the recent HFM BOCES 24th Annual SLS Awards Luncheon. Ms. Larrabee was selected for her outstanding leadership in recognizing the Library Media Center as an integral part of the school program, and for her personal commitment and dedication to the library sciences.

#### **Summer Break:**

The last day of school for students is Wednesday, June 22nd. We wish our students and families a safe and relaxing summer!

#### **Agricultural Fair:**

The students in the HFM BOCES Agriculture Business Program offered an "Ag Fair" in Wiles Park on May 25th. Students presented 5-10 minute demonstrations on topics including: saddling a horse, rodeo roping, goat management, butter making, safe tractor operation, chicken car, soil testing, and more. Visitors to the fair toured exhibits, watched demonstrations, and took home valuable information about agricultural careers and the valuable Ag-Business assets in our communities.



### **2016 Yearbook Ceremony:**

The staff of the Jr/Sr High School 2016 yearbook held an assembly on May 31st, to celebrate this year's edition. The yearbook committee presented special awards to teachers who have been especially meaningful to the Class of 2016. Those teachers were: Kurt Fetter, Mary McCall, Jenn Rivenburgh, Kathie DeKalb, Deb Waner, and Joanne Kennedy. Yearbook editor Brianna Swartz then addressed the assembly, unveiling for the first time the vearbook theme, "From Old Roots to New Beginnings," She said, "A yearbook should tell a story. While it cannot measure every moment of time, it comes pretty close to representing our small dysfunctional family! I hope that you will each celebrate the old roots that have shaped each one of us, and recognize your new beginnings as we branch out away from here and into life." The cover of the book featured a tree with both fabulous branches and an intricate root system. The cover design was drawn by Gabby Rouse. Finally, the Class of 2016 dedicated the yearbook to class advisor Mrs. Kolbe Gray. Brianna remarked, "no matter how much stress we caused her, she remained positive. Through all the good, and the not-so-good, we came through it together. We love you so much. Never forget your old roots and continue to branch out wherever your life takes you." To a standing ovation, Mrs. Gray accepted the award and thanked the students from the bottom of heart, saying "I cannot tell you how much it means to me to be standing before you to receive this honor."

### **Academic Leaders Recognized:**

On Thursday, June 9th the students and families of the Fort Plain Jr/Sr High School gathered in the auditorium for the annual awards ceremony. Over one hundred and fifteen students were recognized for their academic achievements, artistic abilities, sportsmanship, and extra curricular activities. More than 200 awards were sponsored by various colleges, faculty, staff, administration, the Board of Education, community members, and local organizations. The district thanks each of these sponsors, for without their generous support, the awards ceremony would not be possible The Class of 2016 Valedictorian is Emily Potter! The Salutatorian is Travis Herringshaw! Special congratulations to Emily and Travis, and to each of the hard-working students who were honored.

### **Business Teacher of the Year:**

During the May business meeting of the Business & Marketing Educators' Association of the Capital District, Fort Plain teacher Mrs. Kathie DeKalb was named "Outstanding Business Teacher of the Year." The award is to stimulate, encourage, and reward outstanding contributions to the advancement of business education by members of the Business & Marketing Educators' Association (BMEA) of the Capital District. Mrs. DeKalb was recognized especially for her outstanding contributions in the creation of a rigorous career development and keyboarding program for 9th grade students. It was noted that her project-based learning curriculum creates an engaging atmosphere for learning. Mrs. DeKalb was honored as an exceptional teacher and an outstanding role model. Congratulations!

### Get Ready for the My School Color Run:

The students of Fort Plain will walk, jog and run their way toward a healthier lifestyle, while raising funds for the Class of 2018. The school is introducing a program called My School Color Run. The My School Color Run program aims to go beyond traditional fundraising, by engaging the entire student body in a fitness initiative that works to instill a life-long healthy way of living. "We're extremely excited about the launch of the My School Color Run program at our school," says class advisor Paula Colvin. "We're looking forward to involving our entire school community and we encourage local businesses and community members to get involved." The color run itself will be held on August 13th in the Village of Fort Plain, beginning at 41 River Street. The run is open to the public. This is an untimed fun run. Racers will pass through several color stations throughout the course, and will end with a color toss. Interested participants can register for the run by visiting: <u>FortPlainMSCR.eventbrite.com</u> or by completing a paper registration form prior to the event. Anyone interested in more information, or for a copy of the paper registration, contact Paula Colvin at bears\_hockey21@yahoo.com

### **District Says Goodbye to Retiring Teachers/Staff:**

The Fort Plain Central School District announces the retirement of several long-time teachers and staff members.

Mr. Kim Lahers, elementary math teacher, will retire on June 30th after teaching for 37 years in the district. Mr. Lathers has also served as a long-time coach for Fort Plain, a Nature's Classroom teacher, and the coordinator of the annual St Jude's Math-a-Thon.

Mrs. Kathie DeKalb, high school business teacher, will also retire on June 30th, having taught for 30 years, with 25 of those years served in Fort Plain. Mrs. DeKalb was recently named Outstanding Business & Marketing Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Mary Shatas recently retired, after working as a special education teacher for 34 years, including 31 years working for the Fort Plain district. Throughout her term here, Mrs. Shatas has worked with students of all ages at the Jr/Sr High School.

Mr. Robert (Bob) Bleicher, special education teacher, will retire on June 30th. Mr. Bleicher has been an active member of the Harry Hoag Elementary staff for 28 of his 29 years teaching, and his students will greatly miss his daily support.

Mr. Kurt Fetter, Jr/Sr High School guidance counselor, will retire on June 30th after a 38-year career in education. Mr. Fetter has spent 33 years in the district, and has been a strong leader and supporter of the Fort Plain Central School.

Mr. Jeffrey Jones, teaching assistant, will retire on June 30th after 12 years in the district. Mr. Jones is an armed forces veteran who came to the school as a second career, and has been involved in coaching and many extra-curricular activities with students of all ages.

Mrs. Pamela Spaulding, office clerk, recently retired after many years of service in both the Harry Hoag School and the Jr/ Sr High School offices. Her helpfulness and attention to detail will be missed!

Mrs. Laura Channel recently retired after serving the district for several years, most recently as a special education aide. Mrs. Channel always had a smile and pleasant word for everyone, and was a favorite of many students.

Mr. Michael Ciani, day custodian at the Harry Hoag Elementary School will retire this summer, after many years of dedicated and hard-working service to the teachers, students and staff.

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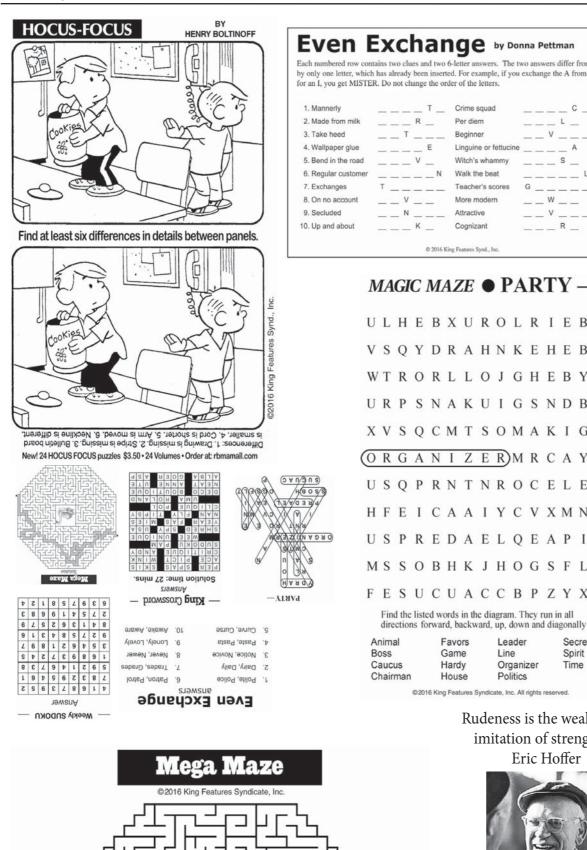
You may guess this week's grouping of Whatchamacallits pretty quickly. They all perform the same task, although they were made in different eras and are used on different sized blades.

That is correct—they are blade sharpeners. Three of them have the spinning disc approach and one has an abrasive stone insert.

Two of the designs incorporate a clamp for easy use with free hands—possibly for larger tool blades as opposed to cutlery. The smaller one is very similar to many examples that were found online and is of a design still in widely used today.

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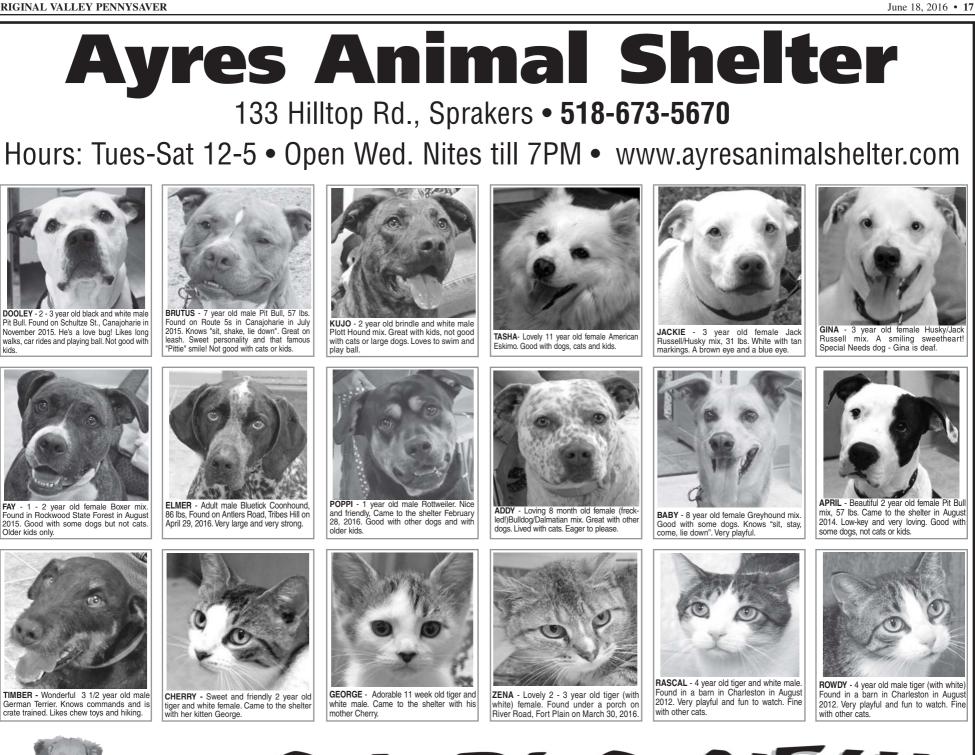
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**Saturday, June 25th** – sale is held on the farm Little Falls, NY. 11:00AM Marshy Acres Farm Dispersal. 90 head of Registered & Grade R&W & B&W Holsteins. 65 Milking age, 15 Bred heifers, balance open heifers & short bred. 2 R&W Service bulls. RHA 16768 SCC 163,000 Cows are averaging 60#/day and go out both ends of the day. Heifers are raised in freestall. Majority of this herd is R&W – Red factor bulls used exclusively since 2001. Bob just needs a break for awhile. Some Machinery selling- tillage & forage watch future ads & full listing on website. Machinery sells at 11AM followed by cattle approx. Noon. GPS address: 2900 State Route 169, Little Falls, NY Owners: Robert & Rosa Pullis 315-891-3490.

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### **Rhubarb memories**

### by Estelle Cade

Today as I was chatting with two women friends, the topic turned to rhubarb - such a wonderful harbinger of spring.

One woman spoke of pulling a stalk of rhubarb from the garden clump and eating it with a sprinkle of salt. The other woman exclaimed, "I just pulled it and chomped away on it, no salt needed; never minded the sour taste at all.'

I shuddered and said what I resent these days is having to pay two or three dollars for a couple of spindly stalks in the grocery store. I grew up with Dad's bounteous rhubarb patch in our back yard, there for the picking. All we'd ever want and more, and Mom canned numerous jars for our enjoyment during the winter.

Mom's rhubarb pie was an eagerly anticipated dessert at family dinners; a flaky crust (made with lard, naturally) covering a filling of juicy rhubarb and sugar, thickened slightly with a bit of flour and a pat of butter — just the best always. And it was usually accompanied with a delicious wedge of really

sharp New England cheese — the perfect finishing touch.

Another choice might be a small side dish of stewed, sweetened rhubarb ("rhubarb sauce") to accompany some

juicy pork chops — a taste like no other. Saturday at the neighborhood Farmer's Market I bought a tiny jar of locally made, low-sugar strawberryrhubarb jam. It was a tasty little treat, very nice on my breakfast toast, but I do think the same jam I used to make, with real sugar, tasted better. Oh well - we do give up some things as we get older... among them jam making - and real sugar!

A cooking magazine I recently glanced through featured a few new ways to use rhubarb. One was for a chutney or a salsa, again, to go with a pork chop. The other was for a strawberry-rhubarb curd, to be used as a filling in a cake or cookies. Both sound delicious and are a beautiful shade of pinkish red. Maybe tomorrow I'll bite the bullet, pay the price for a half dozen stalks and enjoy something with rhubarb, for old times sake

### The amazing month of June be born in June enjoy

month-long events, temperate weather for people who live in areas of the world where summer is about to begin and special occasions like Father's Day and school graduations, June is a popular month. June is the sixth month of the year according to the Gregorian calendar, which much of the world relies on, but it wasn't always that way.

According to the early Roman calendar, June was the fourth month and

With so many exciting only had 29 days. The number of days was increased to 30 when Caesar reformed the calendar. While many people believe that the month of June was named for the Roman goddess Juno, who is the wife of Jupiter, others have said that its name actually came from the Latin word iuniors, which "the younger means. ones." This is the opposite of majors, or elders, from which May's name is believed to have originated. People lucky enough to

some of the nicest temperatures of the year. June's main birthstone is the pearl, but alexandrite and moonstone also have been used. The official flower of June is the rose, and they often bloom in abundance this time of year. In addition to National Dairy Month, National Candy Month, Flag Day and many other observations, June is one of the most popular months for young couples to tie the knot.

### **Alzheimers Workshop**

the Alzheimer's Organization will be presenting a workshop titled

"Know the 10 Signs, Early Detection Matters" at Arkell Center, 55 Montgomery St., Canajoharie. This program will be presented by Meagan DeMento, program manager for the Alzheimer's Organization.

At this workshop you will learn how to tell the difference between Alzheimers

On June 23, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and typical aging; steps to take if you recognize a warning sign in yourself or someone you know; the process to receiving an Alzheimers diagnosis and why early detection is crucial.

This is a free program, but registration is required to assure sufficient materials are available.

Contact Tonya Garlmey at 518-867-4999. ext. 200email or tgarmley@alz.org .

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# **Calendar of events**

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**NOTE:** Calendar entries must arrive at the Original Valley Pennysaver office by **Wednesday, June 15th** for them to be included in the calendar of events for our **Saturday, June 25th** publication. Send events to Lee Publications c/o The Original Valley Pennysaver, 6113 State Highway 5, PO Box 121, Palatine Bridge, NY 13428 or email:

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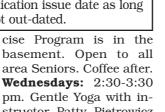
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Wednesdays: 2:30-3:30 pm. Gentle Yoga with instructor Patty Pietrowicz in the basement. Open to all Area Seniors. \$5 donation.

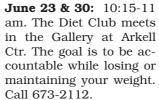
### SPECIAL EVENTS

**June 20 & 27:** 1-3:30 pm. Free diabetes workshop continues, sponsored by Bassett Healthcare. For reservations call 518-853-3531.

June 22 & 29: 12:30-4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub, call Terry at 673-5635.

**June 23:** 10-11 am. Alzheimers Meagan De-Mento presents "Know the 10 Signs, Early Detection Matters." Rsvp to Tonya Garlmey at 867-4999 ext. 200 or email tgarmley@alz.org.

**June 23:** 1 pm. Arkell Center, Water Color Class with instructor Joanne Resch. \$10 fee includes all supplies needed to complete a picture the same day. Call 673-4408.



**June 24:** 1:15 pm. Presentation of Donation to Canajoharie Fire Dept. and Youth Center. Refreshments served.

**June 24:** 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Club Meeting.

**June 28:** 10-11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group. Please join us. Refreshments served.

**Coming Aug 11:** 9 am-3 pm. Defensive Driving w April Johnson/Shults Agency. Call 673-4408 to reserve a seat. Last class for this year will be Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9 am-3 pm. 7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org .

#### **JUN 18**

#### Singer/Songwriters kick off MVC Summer Concert Series

Unity Hall, 39 Mohawk St., Fort Plain. Stone Soup, and New York Citybased singer-songwriters Leah Shaw and Aviva Jaye will perform. \$7.50 pp. Doors open 5:30 pm. Performance at 6. For more information call Linda Kellett at 518-275-3606 or email linda.kellett@gmail.com or visit http://mohawkvalleycollective.com/upcomingevents/.

### JUN 19 Organ Recital

Old Palatine Church, Rt. 5 between Nelliston and St. Johnsville. 4 pm. Roberta Rowland-Raybold, guest organist. JUN 25

#### Rabies Vaccination Clinic

39 Mohawk St., Canajo-



a \$10 donation per vaccine is requested. To assure the safety of other pets and 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 Montgomerv contact County Public Health at 853-3531 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-4pm or your veterinarian. JUN 25 - 26

#### Kanatsiohareke Mohawk Community will host the Annual Strawberry Festival

Kanatsiohareke Mohawk Community, 4934 NY-5, Palatine Bridge, NY. 10 am-6 pm. A Mohawk festival featuring family fun with food, native art and craft booths, storytelling, cultural talks, a silent auction, contemporary and traditional music and dance, and opportunities to learn more about the H a u d e p o s a u p e o

H a u d e n o s a u n e e (Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy). Open to the public. JUN 27

### "Healing Strong" Natural Healing Support Group -Monthly

River of Jubilee Church, 5057 Route 5S, Sprakers. 1 pm. This group provides information and encouragement for those who wish to enjoy the benefits of a healthy lifestyle or heal a chronic disease. Meetings will be the 4th Monday of each month. For more information call Jane at 518-673-3016.

### JUN 30 American Red Cross Blood Drive

Montgomery County Annex Building, Room 111, 20 Park Street, Fonda. 9 am-3 pm. Visit www.red-

crossblood.org and use Sponsor Code MontgomeryCtyES1 to make your appointment.

JUL 3

### Annual Village of Fort Plain 4th on the 3rd Celebration

Wiles Park. Event starts with a church service at noon and includes food, music, rock wall, zip line, bounce house, bingo, exhibits and more. Fireworks at 9:45 pm.

### JUL 4 Independence Day

Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. 12-4 pm. At 1 pm an old fashioned salute to showcase American History as the Declaration of Independence is read. The Second Tryon County Militia salute will follow to honor those who fought for freedom. Strawberry festival. Bake sale. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

#### JUL 9

### The Ames Museum

Ames, NY. 9 am-3 pm. Visit our website at www.amesmuseum.weebly.com . Vendors needed for Sept. 17 summer's end celebration. Space is free. For more information call 518-673-5820.

### JUL 9 - 10

### 2016 Canal Days

Visitor Center in Fort Hunter, NY. This annual event is a fun mix of games, food, music, education, recreation, a car show and more. For more information contact Janice at 518-829-7516 or email Schoharie.Crossing@parks.ny.gov.

JUL 14

#### Rural Grove Volunteer Fire Company Annual Brooks Barbeque and Car Wash

Dutchtown Ace Hardware, Dutchtown Plaza, Palatine Bridge. 4-6:30 pm. \$6 for half chicken (take out). Car wash donation.

### **JUL 16**

**Battle of the Bands** Unity Hall, 39 Mohawk St., Fort Plain. 6-10 pm. Interested performers are to contact the MVC at info@mohawkvalleycollective.com or by calling 518-993-5506 to sign up or visit http://mohawkvalleycollective.com/upcoming-events/.



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### **JUL 22**

**Stone Soup Concert** Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. 7 pm in the Dutch barn. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org . This event is made possible with grant funds from Montgomery County.

### **JUL 30 Matchstick Menagerie** and More

Unity Hall, 39 Mohawk St., Fort Plain. 6-10 pm. Doors open at 5:30 pm. Pat Ruddy, Leslie Kubica and the Matchstick Menagerie, The Eugene Tyler Band, and the Screaming Rebel Angels will hit the stage. For more information call Linda Kellett at 518-275-3606 or email linda.kellett@gmail.com or visit http://mohawkvalleycollective.com/upcomingevents/ .

AUG 2, 3 & 4

Young Pioneer Program

Fort Klock, St. Johnsville.

9 am-3:30 pm. All chil-

dren between the ages of

9-13 are invited to attend

this educational program.

Children will experience frontier life and colonial lifestyles through educational hands on activities while have loads of fun! Call Fort Klock at 518-568-7779 to enroll. A small fee is charged, reserve your early, limited registration.

**AUG 11** Local Foods/Local Spirits 2016

### Farmers Market, Cooperstown, NY. 5-7:30 pm. Tickets are \$40 each and will be on sale at www.otsego2000.org . For more

information contact Lvn at admin@ot-Weir sego2000.org or visit www.CooperstownFarmersMarket.org .

**AUG 13** 

### 4th Annual River **Through Time** Celebration

Haslett Park, Ft. Plain. Noon-5 pm. No cost to the public. Performance groups include Christie Belanger, Cosby Gibson and Tom Staudle, and Caitlin Bingham. Join us for an afternoon in the park, complete with food, drink, activities, raffles,

and, of course, good music. Visit http://mohawkvalleycollective.com/upcoming-events/ for more information.

### **AUG 20**

The Ames Museum Ames, NY. 9 am-3 pm. Visit our website at www.amesmuseum.weebly.com . Vendors needed for Sept. 17 summer's end celebration. Space is free. For more information call 518-673-5820. AUG 27

### 7th Annual Herkimer

**County Family Day** Raycliff Farm, 795 Snells Bush Road, Little Falls. 10 am-4 pm. Free event that emphasizes agriculture, family and old-fashioned fun. For more information or to become a vendor or volunteer contact Ray or Judy at 315-823-4321.

New York County Night Unity Hall, 39 Mohwak St., Ft. Plain. Performers Tumbleweed include Highway, Steven Albert Wood, and Aircrafting. Visit http://mohawkvalleycollective.com/upcoming-events/ for more in-



### SEP 1 **Rabies Clinic**

formation.

Salisbury Fire Department, 2549 St. Rt. 29, Salisbury Center. 5:30-7 Pre-register pm. at www.herkimercounty. org . A \$5 donation per pet is suggested to defray

### SEP 10 - 11 **Craft Fair**

Fort Klock, St. Johnsville, • Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. Sunday, 10 am-4 pm. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

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