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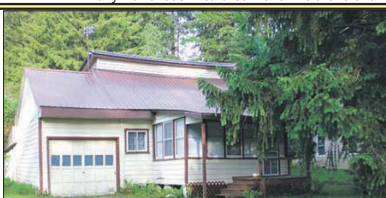
Very Private Waterfront 3-4BR/2BA log sided home. Perfect get away or year round living on a private bay on Mountain Lake. Nothing to do but Move in!



NEW!

Peck Lake Ranch \$350,000

3 BR 2BA walk out basement to dock and pontoon boat! Fireplace in living room, formal dining, AC-Generac and 2 car garage.



122 MAC AVE EAST CAROGA LAKE \$34,900
Let's make a deal! 2BR/1BA walk to E. Caroga Lake Assoc. Beach! Currently being painted. Knotty pine interior, 1 car garage. Updated electric. AC units & furnishings stay!



335 N Shore Rd, Peck Lake \$199,000

3-4BR/2BA overlooking Sunrise Bay on peaceful Peck Lake. Fireplace, open living room, dining room, master suite with lake views. High ceilings, well maintained screen porch and deck to relax. Dock stays!



REDUCED

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116 GARLOCK ROAD \$93,000
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REDUCED

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PINE LAKE PARK! 122 WOODPECKER LANE
Buy now and move in this summer! \$1900/year lot rent covers water, sewer, walk to the lake! Totally renovated 3BR/1BA with cute 2nd cottage for overflow guests.



NEW!

150 2ND AVE \$69,900
Double lot, 3BR/1.5BA. Open living rm Dining and relaxing porches front & back. Walk to 2nd ave beach Assoc. \$75/yr! New septic! Outdoor fireplace for \$'mores! Furnishings can stay to make this MOVE IN Ready!!



NEW!

LAND! Stratford \$38,000
29 Acres borders State forest and Ayers Creek



BLEECKER \$143,000
13 Acres, 3BR Raised Ranch, finished basement!



ESPERANCE FARM \$349,000
History comes alive! 5BR Colonial w/Center Fireplace Plank floors, big rooms! Barns, Auto shop, 102 Acres!! Woods, fields, pond. Lots to love!



NEW PINE LAKE HOUSE \$120,000 AS IS OR \$179,000 FINISHED
2-3BR, brand new electric in, sheet rock mostly done, large fenced yard, full dry basement. Next to Pine Lake.



REDUCED

368 FICAL ROAD \$179,900
Nice acreage and private location! 3BR/2BA post and beam style. HUGE heated garage will fit all the cars and toys. Really nice home and ready to move in. 10+ acres.



SOLD

129 SHAWN DRIVE \$125,000
3BR/2BA, fireplace living room, 2 family rooms, 1 with wet bar. Big deep pool-walk to 2nd Ave Beach Association.



SOLD

93 EAST BLVD, GLOVERSVILLE \$76,000
Extra large corner lot with years of loving landscaping all done for you to enjoy! Speaking volumes for this home is that these owners have been here for 42 years! Extremely well maintained and all the upgrades are done so you can move in and enjoy this lovely home. Less than rent!

Land! Lots of Land!!

Caroga Lake - 50+ Wooded acres \$60,000. Road frontage on Shutts Rd & Cty Hwy 125
Caroga - 10 Acres South Shore East Caroga high and dry overlooking the lake..... \$38,500
Caroga - Hillely Rd., 38 Acres, heavily wooded..... \$47,000.
Town of Johnstown - 4 Acres..... \$29,900
W. Stoner Lake 50+ acres, 15 building lots, lake access..... \$185,000



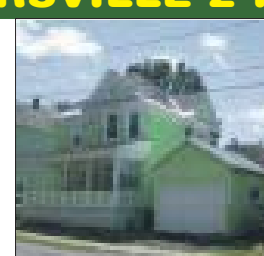
22 JAY ST.
Each apartment 3BR/1BA, big open rooms. Nice size lot landscaped!. Porches to relax and an oversized garage!!



SOLD

\$34,900 MAKE OFFER

24 JAY ST.
Updated, long term tenants. Up and down flats w/2 or 3BR. Off street parking!



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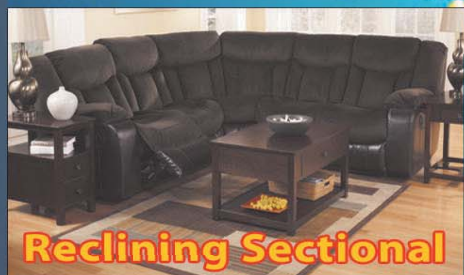
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SAVE! **Symbol** **Mattress**
Symbol Franklin Firm or Euro Top
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Queen Set was \$649
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Twin Set Ret. \$499 **\$399**
Full Set Ret. \$579 **\$479**
King Set Set. \$849 **\$699**

restonic
Restonic Comfort Care Eastham Euro Top
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Was **NOW**
Twin Set Ret. \$649 **\$499**
Full Set Ret. \$699 **\$579**
King Set Set. \$999 **\$849**

SAVE! **Symbol** **Mattress**
Symbol Heartland Plush Euro Top
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King Set Set. \$1349 **\$1095**

ENGLANDER
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Was **NOW**
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Full Set Ret. \$1099 **\$895**
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"The Fort Plain Fire Department provided transportation from Santa's Landing pad to the Fort Plain Senior Center," remarked Fort Plain Community Activity Council's James Katovitch.

Katovitch, who greeted Santa in the parking lot, said photographs of children with Santa, taken by photographer Linda Tracz, would be available for pick up at the Fort Plain Free Library after Dec. 12, at no charge.

"As always it is a big event for the kids. I do believe it was the largest ever. Santa was great, the kids and parents were very happy," said Tracz.

"The tradition in Fort

Plain was started by Audrey Lamphere," commented Katovitch. "She loved Christmas. She would purchase — with her own money — gifts for the children in Fort Plain. She would wrap them and have a party where Santa would arrive to give the gifts out to the children."

Katovitch said when Audrey passed away in 2008, the Fort Plain

Santa 15



Lori Fredericks and Cyndi Tracy received a warm greeting from Santa.



The Fort Plain Glee Club, Harmony, entertained attendees with caroling while children waited for Santa to arrive.



Santa arrived by fire engine in Fort Plain, where he was received by Fort Plain Community Activity Council's Jim Katovitch.

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Bullets and buckwheat flies

by Terry Berkson

Each year I expect a call from my son, Jonathan, telling me he's coming up from New York City to hunt deer with me. Knowing our history, I have mixed feelings about the call. I like the idea that he wants to be with me, that he wants to fill in for the loss of my life long hunting partner, Gerard,

who passed away more than 20 years ago. It is good to know that my son is concerned about my hunting alone and that he wants to team up with me.

Over the years, things seemed to get in the way of our hunting together. One time Jonathan arrived late at night after the long trip from the city and in the morning

slept through his alarm. I didn't have the heart to wake him, so, instead, I slipped out of the house quietly knowing that in a couple of hours he would appear on The Point which is one of the better deer watches on our place. From my watch, I would just barely be able to make out his figure standing next to a big old cherry tree. Though it

was far away, it would be a comfort to know that he was there and that we were hunting together. That's the way Gerard and I used to hunt, far away from each other. Sometimes I'd be in a swamp and he'd be in the high country. Eventually, at a set time, we'd meet up and do some two man drives.

One year, my son and I

were all the way over to Allen's Lake. It was still dark when, while walking in, he somehow jammed a slug into the breach of his gun. "How did you do that?" I asked.

"It just happened," he replied.

Maybe Jonathan didn't want to be out there hunting; maybe he was just doing it for me. I tried to get the slug out but it was forced in tight and I was worried about triggering the round with the knife I was using to pry it out. It put an end to the morning's hunt. We left the woods and headed back to town in search of a friend who had worked for Remington for many years. In short order he cleared the breach.

A month earlier, I was in the kitchen swatting buckwheat flies when Jonathan said, "You don't have to kill them." At the same time he quickly scooped one up from a windowsill, walked to the door and let it go free outside.

"He'll be back," I said.

"No big deal," my son answered.

"It's a buckwheat fly!" I said trying to justify the slaughter.

"It's a life," Jonathan countered.

So far my son hasn't shot at a deer. He's seen some while standing on watch but they didn't have horns. I know he wouldn't have trouble hitting anything because he's a good shot with clay birds. By now I'm convinced that he wouldn't shoot, even if he saw a buck. He's just been coming up to keep me company. Often his half-hearted gesture has cost

me some good hunting time. What he doesn't know is that I don't need company. I'm okay hunting alone. In the solitude of the hunt I often re-hash memories to make them meaningful. It's ironic. I don't want to hurt his feelings by telling him not to come and he doesn't want to hurt my feelings by not coming.

This summer, together, we built a new deck on the camp. At one point he grew impatient and a bit irritable with my indecision on which way to proceed. I said, "Jonathan, I'm having a good time."

"I'm sorry, Dad," he said sincerely.

I think he realized that he too was enjoying the work. Now that he's a man, I'm no longer the chief and he's no longer the Indian. I don't decide what we're going to do. We decide what we're going to do. This takes a little getting used to. I know his not shooting isn't a matter of nerve. My son's a daredevil. Several years ago he dropped off a bridge that claimed the highest bungee-jump in Europe. In spite of that I don't expect him to really get into hunting. But, there are some adventures we can share. In mid-October we took a plunge into a cold Canadarago Lake. It was the first time we swam so late in the year. Now he's talking about us joining the Polar Bear Club and taking the traditional ocean dip at Coney Island on New Year's Day. Well, I don't know if I'll be up to that but at least it doesn't conflict with deer season.

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- 16 mini Hershey's chocolate bars
- 12 medium pretzels

1. Roughly chop one variety of mini Hershey's chocolate bars. Melt, dip half of each pretzel into the chocolate, then transfer to a wax paper lined rimmed baking sheet; refrigerate until set. Repeat with other varieties of chocolate.

Recipe courtesy Woman's Day Kitchen.

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Different ways to help resolutions stick this year

In the heat of the New Year's Eve countdown, fueled by enthusiasm and possibly a few glasses of champagne, resolutions may roll off of the tongue. But come the morning of Jan. 1, such resolutions may not hold the same appeal.

Between 40 and 45 percent of the American population will make a New Year's Resolution, according to polling by researchers at the University of Scranton. Research suggests that only about 8 percent of people stick with those resolutions and achieve their goals. The outlook is similar for Canadians, 31 percent of whom set New Year's resolutions. Among those that do, three-quarters will break them, according to a poll from Ipsos. A survey of online shoppers who visited the website FreeDeliveryLand.co.uk revealed that the average length of time a person can expect to pursue their New Year's resolution is around three and a half weeks, or 24 days.

Maintaining resolutions can be a resolution in and of itself. For those who want to push

through the fail point this year — and stay strong in the face of tempting desserts and the craving to light up a cigarette — these suggestions may help resolutions stick.

- Start small when picking resolutions. Rather than resolving to lose 50 pounds, start with a more manageable goal, such as losing 10 pounds. When you reach the goal, you will feel more confident and then you can up the ante.

- Set a reasonable time frame. Be realistic when determining how long it will take to achieve your goal. Achieving a difficult goal can take time, so don't expect overnight success.

- Practice self-control in all aspects of life. Some researchers believe that the self-control necessary to help people maintain their resolutions is like a muscle that needs to be exercised. When self-control is revved up across many different activities, it's easy to realize one particular resolution. For example, in an experiment at the University of Albany, researchers asked

122 smokers who were trying to quit to practice extra self-control for two weeks, either by avoiding sweets or by squeezing on a grip strengthener for as long as they could twice a day. Twenty-seven percent of those who were diligent about practicing their self-control exercise successfully kicked their cigarette habit in the following month, compared with just 12 percent of volunteers who didn't maximize self-control.

- Get support or talk it out. Speaking about what you are going through and getting reassurance from other people can work wonders to strengthen resilience. When the desire to quit sneaks up, you can consult with a friend or consider a support group. For example, taking a group class at the gym may be a more effective motivational tool than working out solo.

- Set up an accountability system. Institute a rewards system for your success. You might even use a monetary system as a double-bonus. When you stick to a resolution over a predeter-

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Tips for a successful family night out

Dining out is incredibly popular. According to the National Restaurant Association, restaurant industry sales in 2016 were expected to exceed \$782 billion in the United States alone. But dining out is not exclusive to the United States. Restaurants Canada reports that the Canadian restaurant industry accounts for nearly 4 percent of the country's economic activity while directly employing just under 7 percent of the country's entire workforce.

Dining out would seemingly appeal to diners from all walks of life, but parents of young children may find it difficult to enjoy dining out with tots in tow. The following tips can help parents of young children make the most of their nights out as a family.

- Do your homework. Parents should take

some time before choosing a restaurant to examine the menus and policies of any establishments they are considering. Many restaurants make their menus available online, so parents can compare menus of various establishments to determine which have the most kid-friendly fare. Some restaurants have children's menus, while others do not. Examine menus ahead of time so you don't arrive at the restaurant only to sit down and discover it does not have anything your children are likely to eat. In addition, determine if restaurants have any specific rules regarding children. Some might not allow youngsters after a certain hour, while others might go above and beyond to accommodate families.

- Dine during off-peak hours. Parents concerned about how their

children will behave in a restaurant setting can get kids used to the dining out experience by dining during off-peak hours, such as late afternoon or very early in the evening. Restaurants are less crowded during these times, and that can lessen concerns parents might have about upsetting other customers.

- Bring something to keep kids occupied. Parents may want to bring something along to keep kids distracted in case the restaurant is busy or meals take longer to prepare than expected. While tablets with video games or movies might keep kids occupied on road trips, it's best to avoid bringing something noisy into a restaurant setting. Coloring books, word search puzzles or traditional books won't distract or upset fellow diners and can

help keep kids occupied until dinner is served.

- Ask to be seated at a kid-friendly table. When being seated, ask the hostess to seat your party in an area where kids won't be distracted or grow antsy. A corner booth can make for a cozy family meal, and kids won't be distracted by fellow diners or even other youngsters in the restaurant.

- Explain restaurant etiquette to youngsters before going out. If the family dinner table at home is short on etiquette but long on fun, explain to youngsters that the same rule does not apply at the restaurant. Parents can explain that it's still okay to have fun when dining out, but that the volume needs to be turned down and everyone must remain in their seats unless they need to use the restroom.

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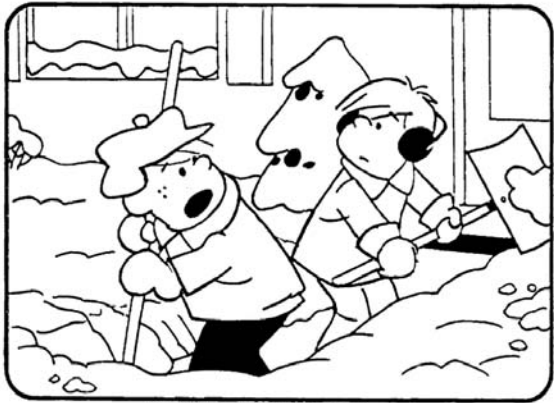
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Can you match the common conditions with their medical names?

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| 1. shingles | a. trismus |
| 2. mumps | b. parotitis |
| 3. hives | c. conjunctivitis |
| 4. pinkeye | d. herpes zoster |
| 5. lockjaw | e. urticaria |

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Mega Maze

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by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

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JAN

Arkell Center Programs for ALL AREA Seniors during January are as follows:

ARKELL CENTER IS CLOSED

Jan. 2 for New Year Monday-Friday: 11:45 am. The OFA Meals of Montgomery Program serves hot meals, suggested \$3 donation for 60 and older. Call 673-2000 for reservations.

Tuesdays: 10-11 am. Tai Chi Workshop. Sponsored by Montgomery County Office for Aging. No fee.

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

Wednesdays: 2:30-3:30 pm. Gentle Yoga with instructor Patty Pietrowicz

in the basement. Open to all Area Seniors. \$5 donation.

Fridays: 9-10 am. Vinyasa Flow Yoga with Bonnie Fiore and Sharon in the Gallery. \$10 fee.
SPECIAL EVENTS

Jan. 3: 11:15 am-12:15 pm. Blood Pressure Clinic. Home Health Care Partner's Corp. (Co-Sponsored by St. Mary's & Nathan Littauer Hospital). Home Health Care Partners Corp. also provides health and wellness information.

Jan. 4, 11, 18 & 25: 12:30-4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub call Terry-673-5635.

Jan 12: 9-11 am. HICAP, HEAP, Alz. Org. & Snap will be meeting at Arkell Center for your convenience & questions. Stop by if you have any insurance issues, heat issues, etc.

Jan. 19: 10 am. Alz Org. with Megan DeMento "Understanding & Responding to Dementia Related Behaviors". Rsvp by Jan. 16. Call 518-867-4999 ext. 200.

Jan. 26: 1 pm. Watercolor with Joann Resch.

Jan. 27: Mont. Cty. OFA is celebrating Chinese New Year with the following menu. Chicken, Broccoli Stir Fry over Rice with Oriental Veg, Rye Bread, Pineapple & Fortune Cookie. Call to reserve at 673-2000.

Jan. 27: 12:30 pm. Gary Van Slyke performing Winter Songs. Bring A Friend!

MEETINGS

Jan. 5, 12, 19 & 26: 10:15 am-11 am. The Diet Club meets in the Gallery at Arkell Ctr. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. Call 673-2112.

Jan 6: 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Meeting.

Jan 10: 6 pm. Canajoharie/Palatine Bridge Chamber of Commerce Meeting. All Welcome.

Jan 24: 10-11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group. Please join us.

DEC 31

New Year's Eve Party
Canajoharie Eagles, corner of Church and Main Street. 9 pm-1 am. Open to the public. \$5 pp.

JAN 19

Board of Education Meeting
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

FEB 16

Preliminary Budget Presentation
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

MAR 16

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APR 6

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APR 27

Board of Education Approves Budget

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MAY 4

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MAY 16

Budget Vote

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JUN 8 - 11

Fort Plain Museum and Historical Park's 3rd Annual Conference on the American Revolution in the Mohawk Valley

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JUN 15

Board of Education Meeting

Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

Country Preacher

by Pastor Dan West

Happy New Year to all! It's the time of year that many people make new year resolutions - only to break them a few weeks later.

It's a great time of year to begin a spiritual life, too! In John chapter three, a religious leader came to Jesus at night and asked Him how he could have eternal life. In verse three Jesus tells him in order to see the kingdom of God, he must be "born again." "How

can I do that," he asks. Jesus tells him in verse 15, whoever trusts, relies on Jesus and commits himself to Him will spend eternity with Him!

Verse 17 tells that Jesus didn't come to condemn the world, but that the people of the world could be saved from an eternity of punishment in hell. Verse 18 says those who believe - commit themselves - to Jesus will be saved! Those who don't believe are condemned already.

Real estate...

New beginnings

DIY projects to increase the resale value of your home

(BPT) — Whatever you're passionate about, you know hobbies cost money. People who haven't shaken the travel bug need to negotiate time off work, pay for lodging, airfare and more. If you're a big football fan, the amount you spend on food, snacks, game tickets and clothing adds up during the course of a season. Even simple hobbies like fishing can require a seemingly endless number of gadgets and electronics.

Fortunately, for anyone who likes to roll up their sleeves and isn't afraid of taking on a new house project, their DIY hobby can actually save them money. In particular, homeowners who are getting ready to make a move and want to get top dollar for their property can take on a number of home renovation projects that will increase the value of their home.

With today's powerful, easy-to-use tools, it's never been easier to fix up your house in a way buyers will notice and you can cash-in on. Even veteran DIYers are amazed at the quality of workmanship they're able to do thanks to a new generation of drills, saws, sanders and other tools.

If you love the satisfaction of fixing things and are hoping to get a high offer on your house, here are five DIY projects that may increase the resale value of your home.

Install lighting fixtures. Lighting has a tremendous effect on how potential buyers perceive your house. While it's important to keep the rooms and hallways well lit, you'll want to make sure the source that produces the light is also stunning.

Cap it off with crown molding. It's odd how

many people look up when deciding if the house is right for them. That's why so many realtors suggest adding crown molding. It's a simple addition that adds a touch of charm and makes a big statement about the value of the home.

Add a backsplash. Buyers pay a lot of attention to the kitchen and the bathroom. One of the most eye-catching effects you can add is a backsplash around the sink and the counter space. To get the full effect, use

high-quality tile.

Front yard. Backyards are great but when you're selling your home, the front yard is where buyers make their first impression. Go beyond well-trimmed hedges and green lawns by building decorative fixtures such as a bench, flower crates made of reclaimed wood or other such projects that combine craftsmanship and taste.

Get rid of carpet. Carpet is fast going the way of wallpaper, and there are few homebuyers out there who prefer carpet to wood floors. Rip that carpet up! Depending on your skill level, you can choose to cut, sand, stain

and install the floorboards yourself, or invest in interlocking boards that snap in place.

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130: 30 Schultz Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** Home with plenty of room inside and out. If you have a family, there is a nursery school one block away and the other schools are all within walking distance. There are three bedrooms on the second floor and possible fourth on the first floor. The property runs from Schultz Street to a driveway entrance off of Prospect Street. There is a large two car garage and a heated outbuilding that is used as an art studio. A new roof, furnace and hot water heater were installed in the past year or less. Many new windows. **Asking \$95,000**

514: 498 Lynk Street, **SPRAKERS:** Long private drive is the entrance a 2009 Modular home. Master suite, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Three stall, 2 story pole barn. 18.4 acres with a pond. Secluded setting. Property can be bought with MLS 201615979 as a package deal for \$695,000. **Asking \$225,000**

520: 36 Clinton Ave., **FORT PLAIN:** Cape Cod home located on Prospect Hill, Fort Plain. Two bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. Second floor 2 bedrooms and 1/2 bath. Paved driveway detached garage, relaxing back patio and pleasant yard. **Asking \$68,900**

585: 1338 Kringsbush Road, **ST. JOHNSVILLE:** Two-story, 3 bedroom home with a 2-stall garage. Nice setting with a large backyard for entertaining, kids and pets. Large eat-in kitchen, living room, den or dining room and 1 1/2 baths. Large front porch. **Asking \$69,900**

673: NEW LISTING!!! 144 State Highway 163, **FORT PLAIN:** Completely remodeled cabin style home with a loft bedroom, beautiful new modern kitchen, living room and a new bath. All new flooring. New appliances. Updated windows. Located just outside of town on 2.59 acres **Asking \$69,900**

960: 550 Dygert Road, **CANAJOHARIE:** Great Investment Opportunity or Family Home. Lots of space and in need of some TLC. New Furnace, Windows, Washers, Dryers. **Asking \$85,000**

990: 1123 River Road, **FORT PLAIN:** Country living at its best! Four bedroom house situated on 62 rolling acres. Two car garage, three apple orchards, fruit trees, timber value, property has never been logged. Year round fresh water spring. The perfect country spot for a small gentleman's farm. Centrally located in Upstate New York. One hour to Albany, Utica, the Adirondacks or Catskill Mountains. Half hour to Historic Cooperstown. **Asking \$225,000**

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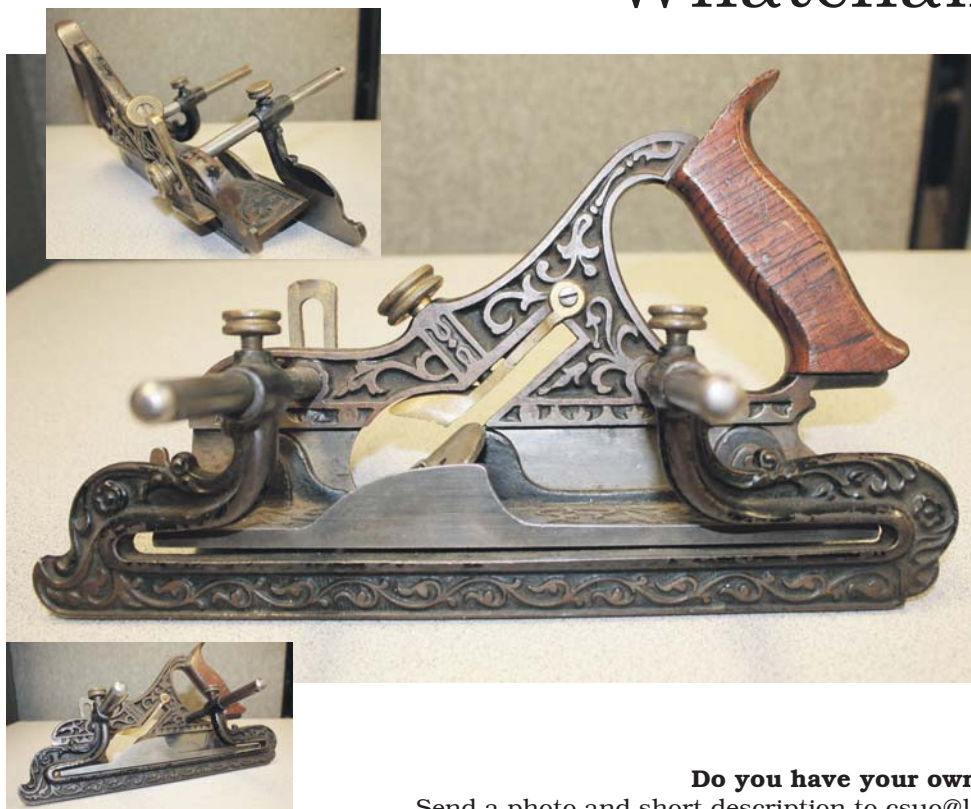
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Whatchamacallits



The final plane plow in our study is a fine example of the pride and workmanship that went into the tools that helped build the nation during the industrial revolution/Victorian era. This is the Miller's Patent #41 planer, manufactured by the Stanley Rule & Level Co. and offered in their catalog from 1871-1897.

According to Don Bosse, host of www.dbosse.nonesuchtools.com, "This series of planes produced by the Stanley Rule & Level Company embody every ideal that one could build into a tool. The flowing lines, cast decoration, exotic hard wood, and contrasting metals make these planes beautiful to behold and yet mask what underneath is a very simple design. In this sense form and function go hand in hand to create a tool

that performs well and yet loses nothing to grace and beauty."

As most woodworkers were familiar with a wooden tool, Stanley made the handgrip out of exotic rosewood. At www.supertool.com, Patrick Leach explains that the #41 was the first in a series of similar tools (combination planes) that Stanley manufactured as they attempted to break into a field dominated by wooden plane makers. He believes that if this plane had been introduced as a plain "chunk of metal" – without the ornamentation, it wouldn't have had the same impact.



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Exploring the origins of New Year's resolutions

For millenia, people around the world have commemorated the arrival of a new calendar year by adhering to various traditions. Once such tradition is making resolutions for the year ahead. Resolutions are promises to oneself geared around personal fulfillment and betterment.

Resolutions are widely practiced, but some people may not understand the origins of New Year's resolutions and why they have become the norm.

Some historians tie the practice of making resolutions to the ancient Babylonians. More than 4,000 years ago, the Babylonians celebrated the New Year in March rather than January. The spring harvest was in March, and a festival called Akitu, which lasted 12 days, was celebrat-

ed. An important part of the festival was the crowning of a new king. Special rituals also affirmed a connection to the gods. The Babylonians made promises to the gods, which included vows to return borrowed objects and pay outstanding debts.

Resolutions can also be traced to ancient Rome. The Romans were instrumental in creating a more formal calendar, and the start of the new year was moved from March to January (January and February were added to the Roman calendar under the rule of Numa Pompilius). Julius Caesar wanted to honor January's namesake, Janus, the Roman god of beginnings. Janus' two faces enabled him to look back into the past and forward into the future. Sacrifices to Janus

were made, and worshipers exchanged gifts with one another. A custom of setting resolutions began during this period as well, with Romans promising to be good to one another.

Eventually, these resolutions were funneled into prayers and fasting when Christianity was adopted by the Roman Empire. Other religious parallels include the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, which is a day of atonement and reflection as celebrants examine their wrongdoings and seek forgiveness and to behave better moving forward. Yom Kippur follows Rosh Hashanah, Judaism's own new year.

Resolutions also may be loosely tied to Medieval times. During this time, knights took a "peacock vow" at the end of the Christmas season.

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Today New Year's resolutions are largely a secular tradition, but they're still connected to a desire to be a good person and put one's best self forward.

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