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and new tip-in tip-out windows. There is a good size dining room and large living room with a fireplace/pellet insert (included 3+ tons of pellets). Full bath, one om and office/den on 1st floor. Two bedrooms upstairs. The doubl wide driveway (fits 6 cars) ends at the two car garage with an attached orkshop (workshop has separate entrance).



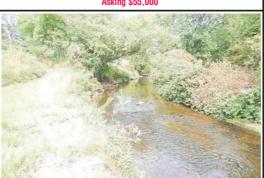
750: 0 Dingman Road, FORT PLAIN: 28.9 acres of beautiful forest that can be used for hunting land. Close to Cherry Valley and Cooperstown.



838: 34 Maple Ave., CANAJOHARIE: Lovely two family that has many updates--new roof, furnaces, windows, sheet rock to mention a few. Walking distance to school and downtown. Plenty of off street parking.



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### by JoAnn Derson

- "Put a family calendar inside your kitchen cabinet to keep everyone on track. You can list important dates/obligations/appointments there. We color code ours by using different highlighters for each person, and we keep it inside the cabinet by the coffeemaker, so Mom always looks at it." W.S. in Ohio
- "If you fill a small spray bottle with alcohol, you can use it to clean your glasses. Use a soft cloth, not a paper towel, as those leave lots of lint behind." D.P. in Texas
- Combine a few drops of essential oils with a cup of either baking soda or cornstarch. Sprinkle liberally on bare mattresses. Let sit 10-15 minutes, then vacuum up. It's particularly nice to use lavender.
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- "Need to chop nuts? Place them in a bag, and crush them with a cookie sheet. Just rock back and forth over the sealed bag. This really works, and it's kind of fun, too." Y.L. in Florida
- Use aluminum foil to line a small metal tray (like the kind that goes in a toaster oven), which can then be used on the grill. If I simmer onions in broth to go with my steak, this works really well because it doesn't burn. The little pans are just the right size! C.C. in Oregon

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## St. Johnsville Firemen's Field Days and Fair

### by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Most folks know that the St. Johnsville Firemen's Field Days is a fundraiser for the St. Johnsville Fire Depart-

However, according to Alex Countryman, 1st Assistant Fire Chief for the St. Johnsville FD, it is their main and largest fundraiser every year.

"The fair has allowed us to purchase equipment we may not have had otherwise," said Countryman. "That has given us the opportunity to provide a better service to Western Montgomery County and parts of Eastern Herkimer County."

"The St Johnsville Fire Department is proud to be the organizer of one of the largest, family friendly events in St. Johnsville and Western Montgomery County every year. It's always a challenge to bring it together, however seeing the joy it brings to local children and their families is always worth the hard work."

Countryman says this year saw the return of some of the popular fire department-run games, after having shut them down for a few years in an attempt to cut costs.

"The community let us know they were not satis-

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fied with this change, so we brought back some of these games with help from local volunteers."

He emphasizes that this would not have been possible without the help of the members of St. Johnsville's Chamber of Commerce and other non-department volunteers who worked for the event during the week.

Some of the events from this year included Appawhich featured local fire departments bringing their fire trucks to show them off for attendees.

"The rain was hard on this event, as we never opened games or rides in the face of tornado warnings and other severe weather," said Countryman.

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Autumn Holden visited the St. Johnsville Fireman's Fair for the first time with her mom Jessica Elthorp.







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Wheelock rides at discounts on all rides.

"Wednesday is a great night for kids and teenagers who loved the rides."

Race Car Night also took place on Wednesday.

"Local race car and go-kart teams brought their cars to show off and met their fans."

The Spike Brown Band played on Thursday.

"They put on a great show, and brought in a large crowd," attested Countryman.

Friday night featured a car show with hot rods, muscle cars, lifted trucks and motorcycles.

St. Johnsville's Fire Department responds to approximately 120 emergency calls every year.

"These emergencies range from small fires, large structure fires, car accidents, water rescues, weather related emergencies and service calls, like basement pump-outs and EMS assists," said Countryman.

"The St. Johnsville Fire Department is always looking for volunteers to help us provide a great service

throughout the year. We need firefighters and apparatus operators, but we also have the ability to allow members to join who are not interested or able to provide assistance on emergency scenes, but can provide assistance to the department administratively."

Applications are available at the firehouse, and weekly training nights are on Mondays at 7 p.m.

"I'd like to thank our local communities for coming to the fair every year, and supporting our department. We hope to see everyone again next year."



Fire Chief Chris Weaver (center) works the kitchen with other volunteers, Lottie Acovangelo, Jeff Swartz, Randy Brown, Emily Weaver and David DeLude. (Missing from photo, Tammy Weaver and Tracy Shelmandire.)

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin



This is a family tradition, said Samantha Carter, seen here with 9-year old Dominic Douglas, 6-year old Caleb Douglas, 9-year old Alexzina Merritt and Nathan Merritt.



## **Kovels: Antiques and Collecting**

### by Terry and Kim Kovel **Bottle-Cap Art**

Some modern artists like to make something out of nothing by using discarded metal, signs, cans, tools, machine parts and other trash to form useful pieces of art. One of the most popular discards is metal crown bottle caps. The crown cap, the type used on soda bottles, was invented in 1892. Soon ads and logos were printed on the caps, and were considered

hoop earrings and colorful costumes. Pairs were dressed and named appropriately as "Calypso" or "Trampman."

But a modern artist named Rick Ladd made the most spectacular and artistic pieces — a chair and footstool — in 1991. of bottle-cap Loops chains, flat wooden frame sections decorated with caps that show the original brand art, and glass formed a 20-inch-high chair and footstool. They

Q: I just got what looks like a copper luster teapot marked "Wade England." The lid has a genie with his arms folded. The bottom of the teapot is "The marked Genie Teapot." What is it worth?

A: Wade pottery is made by The Wade Group of Potteries, which started near Burslem, England, in 1810. Several potteries merged to become George

Wade & Son, Ltd., early in the 20th century, and other potteries have been added through the years. The Genie teapot was made in the 1970s and sells for less than \$30.

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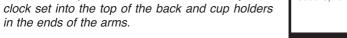
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This bottle-cap chair has a Westclox Baby Ben

trash after the bottle's contents were emptied.

But the caps were colorful and round, so eventually large pieces were created, like bottle-cap chains strung with hundreds of caps and smoking stands made from the chains. Caps were painted and used as game pieces like checkers, and a trivet shaped like a bunch of grapes was made from caps covered with crocheted yarn. There also were planters, purses, bottle-cap "buttons" made with magnets and jewelry, especially cross-shaped pendants.

Many of these can be found pictured online, but the most popular are the man and woman figures made as a Boy Scout project in the 1950s. The figures had arms and legs made with strings and caps, a wooden body and head, and it held a small colored aluminum bowl. The women often had

sold at a recent Skinner auction in Boston for \$492. A matching chest of drawers brought \$884, and a picture frame sold for \$677.

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### Treat kids to lunches that meet all needs

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Parents have foods they want their kids to eat and then there are foods their grade-schoolers will actually consider. Schools may also place limitations on what kids can bring to school due to allergies or school rules on sweets versus healthy foods. Then there's the packaging itself. Parents may weigh the benefits of everything from clever accessories to eco-friendly materials.

Removing school lunch stress is easy. Once these steps are conquered, sending children off to school with acceptable meals becomes that much easier.

### Foods

Keep a running list of must-have foods to stock

the pantry. This will make it easier when it's time to go shopping. Picky eaters may return again and again to familiar comfort foods. As long as the child is getting enough vitamins and is growing, there should be little issue in letting him and her eat the same foods day in and day out. Because parents cannot police what their children eat at school, it's better to devote time to introducing new foods during breakfast or dinner.

Involve kids in some of the food decisions, especially since they are the ones eating the lunch at school. Certain foods may not keep well or become less appealing after sitting in backpacks until lunchtime. Respect your kids' input and try to make some changes accordingly.

### Restrictions

Researchers have estimated that food allergies affect one in every 13 children under the age of

18 in the United States alone. That equates to two in every classroom. The group Food Allergy Research & Education says eight foods account for the majority of all reactions: peanuts, tree nuts, soy, milk, eggs, wheat, fish and shellfish. Parents should be cognizant of common food allergies and be considerate of other kids in the classroom who may have allergies by limiting some of the most common allergy-associated foods in their children's lunches.

### Packaging

The way foods are presented can improve the dining experience. Just ask professional chefs who go to great lengths on creative "plating" in restaurants. Children who are fussy about foods touching might enjoy one of the economical (and eco-friendly) designs of reusable bento boxes, which separate foods into different sections. They also help parents pack

perfect portion sizes for healthier eating habits.

Snack and food containers now come in colorful and clever designs that appeal to the toylover in most kids. Also, lunch gear manufacturers are thinking outside the sandwich to offer pouches and baggies that are leak-proof so that smoothies, soups and yogurts can be enjoyed during lunch, too.



Respect your kids' input on lunches and try to make some changes accordingly.

# **Nelliston Community Vision**

Yes, we are getting heavy opposition because we want to go forward with a vision for our present and future growth and well being of our quaint village. The presentation of what Nelliston Community Vision is and what we would like permission to do at both our village parks was presented at our August Village of Nelliston Public Meeting. There will be copies of our presentation at our September 16 meeting at 9:00AM at Rt. 5, Nelliston Park, or call me 518-993-3762 and I will see that you get a copy. Everyone is welcome to attend. Pets must be on a leash.

Thank You, Sarah Yerdon



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# Whatchamacallits



Our Whatchamacallit this week is a pair of millinery molds — also known as hat blocks. Although the art of millinery is making a comeback in some areas of the country as part of haute couture, these particular blocks are most likely from the late 1700 to early 1800s.

Since they were found in the Fox-Nellis farmhouse at Palatine Church in Montgomery County, NY, it's possible they were used more for storing hats safely in the home than for the making of hats.

According to the conversation.com, the top hat made its public debut in 1797 thanks to English milliner, John Hetherington. It was quite scandalous at the time and he caused a riot in the streets. He was later charged with appearing "on the Public Highway wearing upon his head a tall structure having a shining lustre and calculated to frighten timid people."

In spite of its rocky beginning, it soon gained popularity and was the gentleman's



hat of choice for several decades.

The top hat we have displayed is covered with beaver fur. The beaver finish was most desirable due to the ability of the fur covering to keep its shape in the rain. Because the European beaver had been hunted to extinction by the 1500s, this turned out to be quite a boon to the American fur trade throughout the 19th century.

### Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

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suring the facility provides quality care to the residents of St. Johnsville Rehabilitation & Nursing Center.

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Assemblyman Santabarbara toured the facility and spent some time meeting with residents and staff. Wallace and staff expressed their appreciation to the Assemblyman for taking time out of his busy schedule to come for a visit and for recognizing the facility for the high quality of care they provide.



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### Purpose of vehicle air filters

Vehicle combustion engines operate with a mixture of fuel and air. Without oxygen, gasoline or diesel fuels cannot burn properly and power the engine. The air filter's job is to prevent dirt, dust and other debris from being sucked into an engine. Otherwise, grime can build up and impede engine performance or cause erosion of parts under the hood.

It is much more cost-efroutinely fective to change air filters than replace expensive engine parts. Rather than ignoring air filters until the last

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• Improve fuel efficiency. Clogged air filters reduce air flow to engines, resulting in an improper ratio of air to fuel. As a result, spark plugs can be negatively affected and the engine may idle roughly or misfire. These scenarios can greatly affect fuel efficiency as well as cause engine deposits from rich fuel. To save money and trips to the fuel pump, replace filters

regularly. According to GearHeads, for older cars, studies have indicated that by replacing a dirty air filter, one can improve gas mileage by as much as 14 percent.

• Reduce stress on the engine. Because of the air-to-fuel mix in engines, even a mixture that is slightly off balance can affect what is going on under the hood. That means the engine must work harder to get enough clean air into the chamber to complete the combustion cycle, says the

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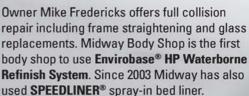
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From the time they first get behind the wheel. many drivers recognize the need to periodically change their oil and have their tires rotated. But few drivers may understand the importance of maintaining their vehicles' headlights, and just how compromised they and their passengers might be when driving with old, dimming or foggy headlamps.

Burned out lights greatly diminish driver visibility and may even draw the attention of law enforce-

bulbs don't just burn out overnight. As bulbs age, their light output gradually reduces due to use and factors such as humidity, electrical resistance and filament fatigue. Drivers concerned about the efficacy of their headlight bulbs can take steps to improve their visibility when driving at night.

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- Learn to recognize headlamp clouding. According to the automotive lighting innovator Lumileds, sunlight, ozone, road pollution and even chemicals used in car washes can contribute to clouding. headlamp Clouded headlamps often appear hazed and yellow and reduce headlight output considerably. Routine headlamp inspection can help drivers discover clouded lamps that can greatly compromise nighttime visibility.
- Replace headlamps that are past their prime. While not all clouded headlamps need to be replaced, some aging or outdated bulbs are best replaced with new models designed to produce substantially more light output. Drivers whose vehicles are equipped with standard halogen headlights may be surprised to learn that such lights typically begin to break down within two to three years of installation, during which time light output might be reduced by as much as 30 percent.

Drivers' visibility is dramatically reduced once the sun goes down, but maintaining headlamps can help drivers combat that loss of vision. More information about headlamp maintenance and the alternatives to traditional halogen headlights available www.philips.com/auto-

















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# **Senior News Line** Medicare adds tool to compare hospices

by Matilda Charles

The Centers Medicare and Medicaid Services already has tools to help seniors make informed decisions about health care: Physician Compare, Hospital Compare, Home Health Compare and Nursing Home Compare. Now it's taken the next step with Hospice Compare.

website The www.medicare.gov/hospicecompare just recently launched online. Right from the front page it's helpful: You can search for a hospice agency by name, or you can see what's available in your area by putting in your ZIP code. The next page will give you a list of choices. You can choose up to three facilities to compare.

On each facility's profile page you'll have a choice of patient preferences, managing pain and treating symptoms. Click on each one and you'll be shown the facility's score

average.

While all of the categories are important in hospice care, some might carry more weight than others. For example, there's a category about patients being about preferences for resuscitation, and patients who got a thorough pain assessment within one day of finding that pain is a problem.

If you compare enough facilities, you may discover that there's a pattern. One facility might rank lower than the national average in all the categories, while another might rate even higher than the national average. Once you've scouted

the various facilities, go back to the front page of the website and click on "Here are some good things to know about hospice care." Read as much as you can about Medicare and hospice services and what is required in each one. Then click on Learn more about how Medicare covers hospice services.

While you or someone in your family may never need these services, by reviewing hospice information now you'll be a few steps ahead should that time ever come.

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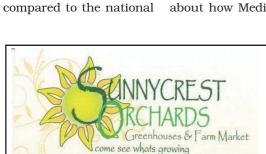
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Topping

1. In a large skillet, combine tomato juice, tomato sauce, Italian seasoning, carrots, celery and onion. Bring mixture to a boil. Stir in uncooked spaghetti. Continue cooking for 10 to 12 minutes or until vegetables and spaghetti are tender.

2. When serving, top each dish with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 (1 cup) servings.

TIP: If you don't like the crunch of the vegetables, they can be sauteed first.

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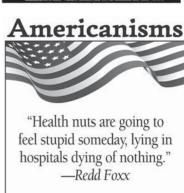
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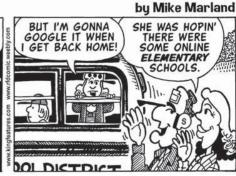
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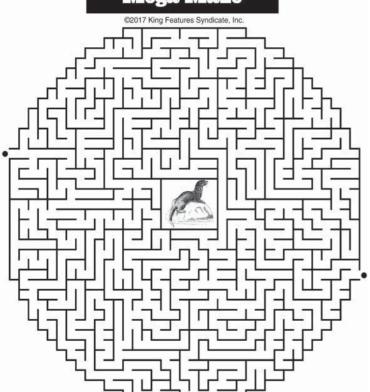












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by Linda Thistle

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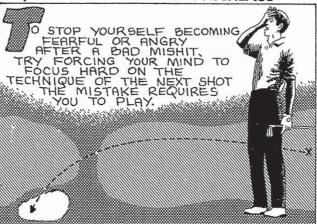
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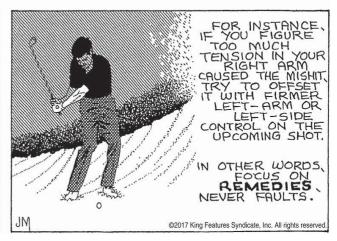
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### SPECIAL EVENTS

19: Lake George Steamboat Cruise. Board Saint Luncheon Cruise at 10:30 am for 11 am sail. 2

pm return to dock. Leave Dutchtown Plaza 9 am return 5 pm. \$36-members & \$41 non-members.

Sep. 20, 27: 12:30-4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub call Terry at 673-5635.

**Sep. 21:** 1:30 pm. Water Color with Shanna Becker. Cost \$10, bring a friend!

Sep. 22: 1:30 pm. Jeff Smith presents Montgomery County Emergency Services.

Sep. 26: 9 am. Meagan DiMento from the Alz. Assoc. shares "THE BASICS' – memory loss, dementia & alzheimer's disease program. Call 518-888-5563 to regis-

### MEETINGS

Sep. 21 & 28: 10:15-11 am. The Diet Club meets in the Gallery at Arkell Ctr. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining

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Citizens Meeting. **Sep. 26:** 10-11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group. Please join us.

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### **SEP 16**

### The Village of Ames **Museum Summers End** Celebration

Latimer Hill Road, Ames. 9 am-3 pm. 5K race, vendors, historic displays, food, games. 5K race begins at 9 am. For more information visit www.amesmuseum.weebly.com.

### **Rabies Vaccinatin Clinic**

Town of Amsterdam Highway Department, 283 Manny's Corners Rd., Amsterdam. 9 am-Noon. \$10 per vaccination. For more information call 518-853-3531.

### SEP 16 - 17

### Victorius Church Block Partv

Park, Ft. Saturday 11 am-6 pm. Sunday Worship begins at 10:30 am. Free for the community.

### **SEP 17**

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### **SEP 23** Free Clothing Give-Away

### Valley Alliance Church, 85 East Main Street, Palatine Bridge. 9-11 am. Doors open at 8:45 am. Refreshments

provided.

### SEP 27-29

### Rummage Sale

Dolgeville Masonic Temple, Main St., Dolgeville. To donate call 315-429-3764 or 315-249-9884. They will come to pick up. This is for Christmas for Children.

### **OCT 14**

### The Village of Ames Museum

Latimer Hill Road. Ames. Open for tours 9 am-3 pm. Enjoy a museum scavenger hunt. One for adults and one for children. For more information visit www. amesmuseum.weeblv.com.

### **OCT 29**

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### NOV 4

### The Village of Ames Museum

611 Latimer Hill Road, Ames. Open for tours 9 am-3 pm. The museum will close for the season at 3 pm. For more information visit www. amesmuseum.weebly.com.

### NOV 18

### St. Joseph Craft Fair

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### DEC 3

### St. Nicholas Day

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### DEC 6

### The Village of Ames Museum

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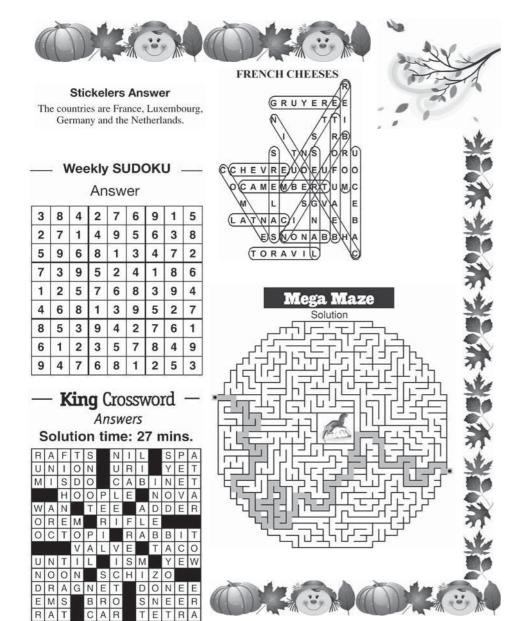
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# Make it a green winter with these energy-saving tips

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needs to be.

Energy bills are influenced by a variety of factors, including geography and how energy-efficient



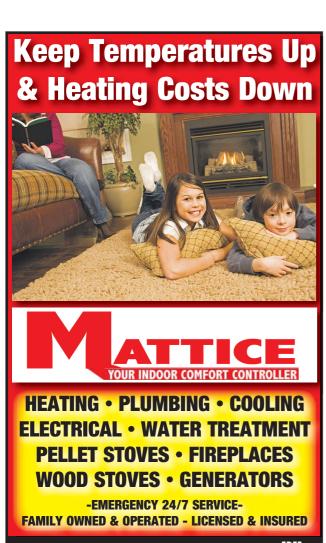
Use caulk or another type of sealant to address leaks so you can keep cold air out and set your thermostat to a reasonable, eco-friendly tempera-

thanks to air conditioning a home is. For example, units, certain factors around a house can make winter more waste-

according to data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the ful and costly than it average monthly utility



# Fall Heating



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bill in Connecticut in 2015 was \$153.13, while New Mexico residents paid slightly more than half that amount (\$79.23) on average. Homeowners cannot control winter weather, which can greatly affect how much energy homeowners consume between December and March. However, there are other ways for homeowners to curtail their energy consumption and save money throughout winter.

- · Address any leaks or drafts. Drafty windows and doorways can make the air inside homes feel warmer in the summer and colder in the winter. As autumn weather grows colder, homeowners can perform simple inspections around windows and doorways to determine if they have any leaks. On a cold and/or windy day, place a hand near all windows and doors to feel if there are any leaks. Use caulk or another type of sealant to address leaks so you can keep cold air out and set your thermostat to a reasonable, eco-friendly temperature.
- Inspect air vents, faucets and plumbing fixtures. Air vents, faucets and plumbing fixtures attached to exterior walls should be inspected for leaks. Such inspections might need to be conducted from outside the home, which can make it more difficult to detect if cold air is entering the home. Look for gaps in the insulation around these areas, filling in those gaps as necessary.
- · Inspect heating systems at the start of each new season. According to EnergyStar.gov, heating systems account for 29 percent of the average homeowner's energy expenditures. Inspect your heating or HVAC system before the start of winter,

making sure all gas or oil connections are operating properly. EnergyStar.gov notes that dirty burners and cracked heat exchangers can cause heating units to operate less efficiently and may even pose a safety risk. Inspect the air filter of the heating system at least once per month, as filters can quickly become dirty during a heavy-use season like winter. Dirty filters cause the system to work harder to keep a home warm, unnecessarily wasting energy as a re-

• Install a Wi-fi enabled programmable thermostat. Some programmable thermostats can be very difficult to use effectively. making it far too difficult if not impossible for homeowners to set their thermostats for various temperatures in a single day. Wi-fi enabled programmable thermostats that allow homeowners to control their heating and cooling systems via their smartphones can be more user-friendly than many other programmable thermostats, ensuring homeowners are saving money and not wasting energy heating empty homes.

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## Determining wedding day dress codes

Wedding invitations do more than merely announce that a celebration is on the horizon. Invitations provide key information about the ceremony and festivities to follow. Many details, including the location, time and date of the wedding, are spelled out on the wedding invitations. However, invitations can sometimes leave guests confused about the appropriate style of attire for the occasion.

Even though wedding invitations rarely offer specific information regarding attire, chances are the wording will provide clues that can help guests interpret the desired dress code.

### Casual

If the invitation mentions casual attire, it's important to realize that everyday casual is different from wedding casual. Jeans, shorts and tank tops are unacceptable unless otherwise noted. Err on the side of caution and go with business casual, which includes chinos, slacks, a polo shirt or button-down shirt for men. Women can wear a sundress or slacks or a skirt and an attractive blouse. If the invitation mentions beach casual, shorts and even sandals are likely acceptable.

### Semiformal

Semiformal dresswear, sometimes referred to as "dressy casual," is a step up from casual clothing. Cocktail dresses or a more elegant skirt and top are the norms. Gentleman generally wear a suit and tie. Coordinate the colors of clothing to the time of day. Fabrics should represent the season. For example, a linen suit will not pass at a winter wedding.

### Formal

Formal attire is the default dress code for the majority of weddings. When the invitation does not specify a dress code, it is safe to assume formal attire is expected. Men can choose among a dark suit and tie or a tuxedo. Women can opt for a formal cocktaillength dress, a classic suit or a long dress. Select among tones that are gray, black or brown.

### Black tie

Black tie events also require formal attire. Black tie typically goes hand-in-

hand with an evening wedding. Black tie is more rigid for male guests, who should wear a tuxedo, black bow tie, cummerbund, and patent leather shoes. Women have a little more leeway with their attire at such gatherings. A long evening gown might be preferable. However, a chic cocktail dress also can be acceptable, and darker, neutral colors are most appropriate. Some

invitations may reference "Black Tie Preferred." While men may opt for a tuxedo, a black suit also can be worn.

### White Tie

The most formal of occasions will request white

tie attire. Ball gowns and tuxedoes with tails are the norm, as are dramatic jewelry and hairstyles. White tie attire is akin to what one might see worn to awards shows.

When attending a wed-

ding, it is always better to be overdressed than underdressed. Guests can consult with fellow guests or the bride and groom if they are unsure of the dress code.



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# Something new every day

### by Michael Wren

HOWES CAVE, NY -Every farmer knows that while life on a family farm includes routines, there is nothing routine about the life of a farmer. Each day and each experience is different, unique and memorable. Many farmers experience and recognize this phenomenon but few are able to put the feeling to words. Richard Smith decided to write a book based on his experience as a farmer entitled "Something New Every Day: A farm family that: dreamed; worked; laughed; cried; and prayed together". This book gives a much deeper meaning to what farming really is and it shows that as a family there isn't a better way to bond than working together on a farm. It tells the story of a dairy farmer and his family and the experiences, memories and everything else that comes from the hard work and perseverance of working together on a farm.

Coming from a long line of farmers, Smith is familiar with the industry. He got his first taste of the farm life at a young age. Growing up, Smith's father ran a dairy farm for another gentleman, which only gave Richard more of a desire to get into the dairy farming industry. Smith attended SUNY Cobleskill where he obtained a degree in Agricultural Engineering and shortly after accepted a job with the Farmers Administration (FmHA). The FmHA provides financing and insuring loans for housing and other farming needs to rural farming families. Smith later obtained his masters degree from Penn State. In 2004, Smith began working for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Saratoga County where he stayed for 10 years as a Dairy and Farm Management

Resource Educator. In this time, he was able to work at his own farm while also seeing how other farms operate.

Smith attributes much of his success both in farming and life to his wife Deborah who has always been there to lend a hand and a heart, if not on the farm then in the home. Richard and Deborah have been married for over 47 years. Smith also talks of the enormous help his children were on the farm. In fact his son Steven still runs a farm nearby which Richard helps at whenever need-

The book also shows the importance of education in dairy farming. Not necessarily in the traditional sense of schooling, but also in the value of respecting other farmers' advice who may have been in the same place before. As Smith puts it, "It is valuable to have good mentors, good friends and neighbors are priceless." Without friendly neighbors and good advice many farmers would fail before they could get their farms up and running. "You need friends and guidance," says Smith. Much of Smith's wealth of knowledge comes from just that, friends, neighbors and likeminded farmers willing to help when needed.

As every farmer knows life on a farm isn't always rainbows and butterflies. much of it is long hard days working and facing every setback known to man. However, most farmers are also hardworking and equipped with an immense sense of determination and perseverance that allows them to overcome most hardships. "Once you start putting barriers up to progress, that's where you fail," says Smith.

"Something New Every Day" allows readers from all walks of life to get an inside view on what it really means to be a dairy farmer — the good, the bad and everything in between

For more information or to purchase the book, check the Internet where the book is available from a variety of bookstores, or you can visit Barnes and Noble to get your copy.



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Richard Smith decided to write a book based on his experience as a farmer entitled "Something New Every Day".





## Big move for Delnero Furniture Company



Employees, the Delnero family, and political figures were present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. L-R: Mayor Douglas Bathrick, Susan Barner, Austin Bates, Rebecca Winters, Nathan Smith, Justin Winters, Michael Delnero, Mary Delnero, Joshua Gies and Assemblyman Angelo Santabarbara,

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