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\*10,500 Miles per year, security deposit waived. \$999 down plus 1st payment, taxes, fees/DMV. \$395 disposition fee at lease end. Expires 10-1-18.

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**★ Super AI's ★**

**Pre-Owned Deals Of The Week**

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**\$13,982 WOW**

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Stk #JU9079 • 106,047 Miles

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Canajoharie - Palatine Bridge  
Chamber of Commerce Community

# AUCTION

Sat - Sept 22 11 AM

Parking Lot at Lee's Shops at Wagner Square  
at the dummy light - 1 min. off exit 29 NYS  
Thruway - Rain or Shine (we have a tent)

**24 Church St. Canajoharie**

- Bring your lawn chairs
- ID will be required for any checks written
- Food/Drink will be available for purchase

Specific Items will be listed  
we collect more & more

**Furniture, Small Appliances,  
Tools, Lawn Items, Decorative Items,  
Kitchen Items, Dishes, Bicycles,  
Non-Perishable Food, and Much More Expected!**

## DONATIONS:

Anyone wishing to donate items for sale at the  
community auction may drop off by dropping them  
off at Lee's Shops, 24 Church St. Canajoharie

**Drop Off  
DONATED ITEMS**

Monday - Friday 10am-5pm  
Saturday & Sunday Noon - 4pm  
Late Drop Off - Til 8pm  
Thurs & Fri Sept 13, 14, 20, 21

All donated merchandise must be in good,  
clean condition. Appliances or electronics  
must be in working condition

### We Want Your:

- Working Appliances
- Furniture
- Dishes
- Kitchenware
- Lamps
- Art
- Textiles
- Sports Equipment
- Exercise Equipment
- Patio/Lawn Furniture
- Antiques
- Baby Furniture
- Bicycles
- Musical Instruments  
(No Pianos)
- Garden Equipment
- Rototillers

### We Do Not Want:

- Seasonal Items
- Toys
- Anything Broken or  
Not Working
- Animals

For more specific information or to make  
an appointment to drop off merchandise  
that you may need assistance unloading  
into our storage garage, please call  
**518-673-0292** & ask for Janet. If you are  
unable to make it during specified times  
listed here please call for  
an appointment.

## McLemon's fits your needs

In February of 2017 McLemon's owner, Jessica Henry McClements, received her third swimsuit from an online store that didn't fit. She quickly took a photo and posted it for sale on Facebook. To her surprise each of the uniquely styled plus-size swimsuits she had ordered sold within 24 hours of posting them and a thought occurred to her. Perhaps she was not the only one in this community that had trouble finding the style of clothing that she liked in local department stores or ordering the right size and being sure of quality online. The 10-year veteran of the corporate retail industry began to mull over the idea of opening her own store.

When she suddenly found herself unemployed she took her final bonus, saved money and invested into merchandise, which would become the staple of what McLemon's is today. She set up shop in a portion of a friend's hair salon in Fonda to get started until she secured a location in her hometown of Johnstown, NY.

Now, having resided at 31-35 West Main Street in historic downtown Johnstown for a year, the shop serves the area by providing women with a brick and mortar location to shop for unique and alter-

native style clothing, jewelry and accessories from around the world as well as locally handcrafted. The shop boasts carrying sizes 0 to 28.

In addition to new merchandise she also added a vintage collection where you can browse high quality dresses, skirts, tops, hats and



handbags from the 40s to the 90s. In keeping with the fun and unique theme of the products she also stocks a number of "fandom" items such as jewelry, T-shirts, and

handbags from popular franchises.

They also host special events such as makeover sessions, pin up photo shoots, jewelry making classes and community parties. In addition, every summer McLemon's teams up with Mysteries on Main Street to host a huge Harry Potter birthday event.

Jessica prides herself in providing exceptional customer service and by working to maintain a body positive shopping environment and helping every woman find their "match."

"My goal is not just to sell you a garment and make a profit. It is to find something that is uniquely you and makes you comfortable AND happy in," said Jessica. "That is what makes me happy."

McLemon's is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on Sundays. Private appointments can be made on Facebook [www.facebook.com/mclemonsboutique](http://www.facebook.com/mclemonsboutique) or by email at [mclemonsboutique@gmail.com](mailto:mclemonsboutique@gmail.com)

A website is available for browsing merchandise, information and to see previously made "matches" at [www.mclemons.webs.com](http://www.mclemons.webs.com)

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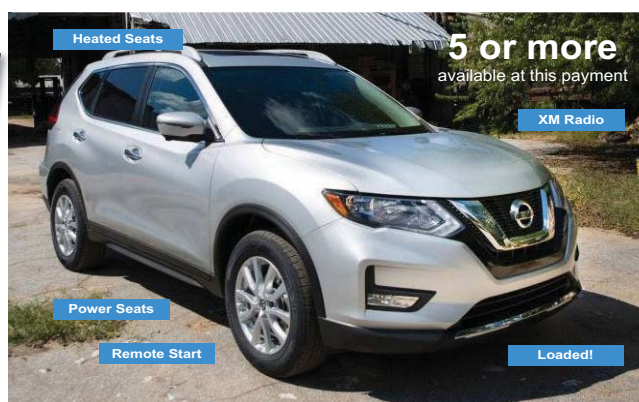



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# Model Year-End Savings

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**2018 NISSAN SENTRA S**

2018 Nissan Sentra S  
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Model#12018. VIN#3N1AB7AP9JY334315 & 3N1AB7AP3JY332804. MSRP: \$19,160. Total due at inception: \$500 down payment + \$0 Security Deposit + bank fee included in payment + \$199 1st payment = \$699. Price includes \$2,325 NMAC Lease Customer Cash. Plus tax, title & mv fees. With well qualified credit.

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ST. JOHNSTVILLE, NY – The Palatine Settlement Society invites the public to the annual “Afternoon at the Tavern.” This event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 - 4 p.m., and will be held at the historic 1747 Nellis Tavern on State Route 5 in St. Johnsville.

There will be a variety of beer and cider provided by Wolf Hollow and Rogers Cidery. Soup and bread will also be served. Tickets, available in advance, are \$15 per person with a limited number of tickets available at the door.

Money raised from this event will help fund continued restoration of the 1747 Nellis Tavern and home-stead. The stenciling project, now on display, highlights the original patterns that decorated some of the walls of the Nellis home during the early 1800's.

Tours of this historic structure will also be conducted. For information or tickets contact Judi at 518.568.2997 or Joan at 518.842.6400.

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## Fort Plain Free Library to discuss Hanks' 'Uncommon Type' on Sept. 30

FORT PLAIN — The Fort Plain Free Library will key in on actor Tom Hanks' first foray into fiction writing with a late-September book discussion at the 19 Willett St. library. The free forum addressing Hanks' collection of short stories, “Uncommon Type: Some Stories,” will be facilitated by SUNY Albany film lecturer and author Audrey Kupferberg on Sunday, Sept. 30, beginning at 3 p.m.

Hanks' collection of 17 stories has a common element — the typewriter — but the topics of each story vary. One tale, for instance, deals with a small-town columnist with roots in the past. His paper is transitioning

from newsprint to digital, and he wryly mourns the end of an era. Another story deals with the emotional and physical scars of a WWII veteran; and a third about a time-traveling vacationer. Humor and poignancy are woven throughout.

Kupferberg, who will be leading the forum, teaches courses in film history in the Art Department at SUNY Albany. She is also a film and video consultant, archivist, and appraiser, and has been Director of the Yale University Film Study Center and Assistant Director of the National Center for Film and Video Preservation at the American Film Institute. Her film commentary can be heard on WAMC Northeast Public Radio.

Those interested in participating in the library's book discussion can borrow books or audiobooks through the library. There is no cost to participate.

The program is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature. Sponsored by the Mohawk Valley Library System and the Fort Plain Free Library.

To reserve a book or for more information, call 518.993.4466 or 518.993.4646. The Fort Plain Free Library is located at 19 Willett St., Fort Plain. Please follow the library on Facebook for updates.

## The Halloween Spooktacular PSYCHIC FAIR

**October 7<sup>th</sup> 2018**  
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Registration for this hunt can be done the morning of the event, but prior registration would be greatly appreciated by calling:

**Joe Fasone: 518-441-1815**  
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**ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS**

Due to declining members and participation at events/meetings, our club is in jeopardy of existence for the future. This would mean closure of approximately 110 miles of groomed trails. To ensure survival of the club, consider attendance at meetings, involvement in events and possibly club officer involvement (elections, voting & open for nominations at Oct mtg). Join our meetings: 1st Monday of each month, 7pm Napa store Palatine Bridge. Next meeting 10/1 refreshments provided.

**LET'S KEEP OUR CLUB ACTIVE**  
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# Ayres Animal Shelter

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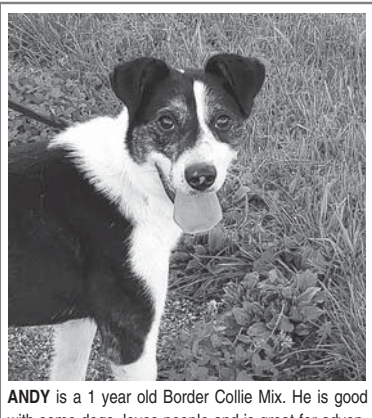
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## To Your Good Health

by Keith Roach, M.D.

### Shingles vaccine can prevent complications

**Dear Dr. Roach:** My boyfriend, who is in his 60s, got the recommended shingles shot a couple of years ago. Three weeks ago, he got a very bad case of shingles. It went from the front of his stomach, along the left side, to the middle of his spine. He has huge blisters, a red rash, pain and no appetite, and he constantly sleeps. The doctor put him on a regimen of valacyclovir. He was told to keep the area moist to avoid cracking and pulling of the blisters and rash.

I thought that if you got the shingles shot, you wouldn't get the shingles, or at least you'd get only a mild case. His has not been a mild case. The doctor told him that the shot just gives a false sense of security. If so, why get the shot? — D.H.

**Answer:** I disagree with his doctor; it isn't a false sense of security so much as it's an incomplete sense of security. No medical treatment is 100 percent effective, and that includes vaccines. Even the best vaccines don't work on some people, or can't be used, which is why having a large proportion

of the population vaccinated is so critical for a really infectious disease, like measles.

In the case of shingles, the vaccine prevents about 50 percent of shingles episodes from ever occurring, and it might keep others from being worse. (As an aside, it's possible that your boyfriend's case would have been even worse without the vaccine, but there's no way of ever knowing for sure.)

What might be the most important reason of all to get the vaccine is to prevent the dreaded complication of shingles — post-herpetic neuralgia. The rate of post-herpetic neuralgia in vaccinated people who still get shingles is 67 percent lower than in nonvaccinated people.

It's not a perfect vaccine, but it's a lot better than no vaccine. Its downside is seldom more than a redness at the injection site or a sore arm, and it has never been shown to transmit the virus. Post-herpetic neuralgia, on the other hand, can be exquisitely, disablingly painful and can last for months.

**Dear Dr. Roach:** I have a twitching of my left eye. My face draws up when it happens. I went to a doctor and he gave me 15 Botox shots around my eye and said I will need them every three months. They help some. Can you tell me what it could be? — F.G.

**Answer:** This is a special type of dystonia, a movement disorder, called blepharospasm (blef-a-

row-spasm). It's an involuntary contracture of the orbicularis oculi muscle, which goes around the eye. Other muscles may be involved, giving your face the "drawn up" appearance.

The botulinum toxin the doctor injects you with partially paralyzes the muscle, preventing the spasms, but the toxin wears off. The condition is common, but in most cases is mild enough or intermittent enough that such powerful treatments aren't needed. In a few cases, surgery is required.

You can get more information about blepharospasm and other dystonias at [www.dystonia-foundation.org](http://www.dystonia-foundation.org).

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- 6 (3/4-ounce) slices American 2 Percent Milk processed cheese
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- ery, green pepper and onion. Add mayonnaise. Mix well to combine.
2. For each sandwich, spread about 1/3 cup turkey salad filling on a slice of bread, arrange a slice of cheese on top, and top with another slice of bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.
- Tip: If you don't have leftovers, purchase a chunk of cooked turkey breast from your local deli.
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**Sept 22**

**Museum Day at The Arkell Museum.** 12 - 5 p.m. Smithsonian Magazine's Museum Day is an annual celebration where participating museums provide free entry to anyone presenting a Museum Day ticket. To get your ticket and for more information visit the Smithsonian's website. . For more information, call 518.673.2314 .

**African Americans & Abolitionists in Canajoharie Walking Tour.** 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Meet at the NBT Bank parking lot on the corner of Route 10 and Mohawk Street. Sensible shoes are recommended. This is a free program offered by the Canajoharie Library and Arkell Museum and the Montgomery County - NY Department of History & Archives. . For more information, call 518.673.2314.

**Sept 24**

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**Sept 27**

**Diet Club.** 10:15 - 11 a.m. . Gallery, Arkell Center, 2 Lower Maple Ave., Canajoharie. The goal is. to be accountable while losing. weight. Call Arkell Hall Diet Club at 518.673.2112.

**Sept 29-30**

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**Sept 30**

**Living Gospel presentation of "Restored".** Up State Chapel, 63 Cliff Street, Canajoharie. . For information, vcall Pastor Ginny at 518.673.3440.

**Youth Pheasant Hunt** (ages 12-15). Sept 30 18. 8 a.m. Canajoharie Forest, Fish and Game Association, Canajoharie. Registration call 518.441.1815 or 518.774.9165.

**Hanks' 'Uncommon Type'.** Sept 30 18. 3 p.m. Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett St. library, Fort Plain. The Fort Plain Free Library will key in on actor Tom Hanks' first foray into fiction writing with this book discussion. "Uncommon Type: Some Stories," will be facilitated by SUNY Albany film lecturer and author Audrey Kupferberg. . Call 518.993.4466 or 518.993.4646.

**Oct 3**

**Yoga Amongst the Art at the Arkell Museum.** 5:30 p.m. Yoga class and Museum tour. Wear comfortable clothing and bring your own yoga mat. Cost is \$10 and pre-registration is preferred. . Call 518.673.2314 or visit [www.arkellmuseum.org/events-calendar](http://www.arkellmuseum.org/events-calendar).

**Starts Oct 5**

**Hyde Hall Candlelight Ghost Tours.** Oct 5 18. Starts Oct. 5. Hyde Hall Candlelight Ghost Tours will be held during October. For further information call 607.547.5098 Ext 6 or [info@hydehall.org](mailto:info@hydehall.org).

**Oct 7**

**Veteran's Pheasant Hunt - Free.** Oct 7 18. 8 a.m. Canajoharie Forest, Fish and Game Association, Canajoharie. Registration call 518.441.1815 or 518.774.9165.

**Oct 12-13**

**Hunter Safety Course - Bow.** Canajoharie Forest, Fish and Game Association, Canajoharie. Registration on DEC website. For more information, call 518.441.1815 or 518.774.9474. New York.

**Oct 13**

**Harvest Feast at the Arkell Museum.** 6 - 9 p.m. . Enjoy a bounty of food prepared by the Chefs' Consortium, a group of New York chefs dedicated to promoting locally grown farm-fresh food. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$50 per person; purchase two or more tickets online through Oct. 7 for \$45 each. . Visit [www.arkellmuseum.org](http://www.arkellmuseum.org) or call 518.673.2314.

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**Oct 19-20**

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**Oct 24**

**Who Wore It Better? The Trials of Progress and the Wise "Future Face of America".** 6 - 7 p.m. Join David Brooks, the Education Director at Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site, as he looks at the similarities and differences between DeWitt Clinton and George Washington as they navigate the waters of internal improvements in early America. Free admission. For more information, call 518.673.2314.

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## Houseplant care and other September gardening tips

by Leonard Perry, UVM Horticulturist and Charlie Nardozi, Garden Consultant

Acclimatizing houseplants, dividing daylilies, and controlling slugs are some of the garden activities for this month.

Gradually condition or "acclimatize" indoor plants that have spent the summer outdoors to lower light conditions. Move them to a shady spot outdoors for a week, then move them into the sunniest spot indoors for a couple of weeks before moving them to their permanent locations. Dunk them in soapy water to clean the foliage (a sink or bathtub is handy for this), and spray with insecticidal soap if insects are a problem. Do they need repotting? Now is a good time before bringing them in. Make sure if they're still outside to not expose them to early frosts or near-freezing temperatures.

If daylilies are getting too large, perhaps not blooming well, it may be time to divide them. Daylily clumps are so dense that you'll need to slice through them with a shovel or spade. Or you can just divide off half, or a chunk, leaving the rest. Separate large clumps into smaller divisions, leaving at least three groups of leaves or "fans" per clump. Trim leaves to about six inches long and replant. Keep them well-watered if it doesn't rain sufficiently, and they will settle in by winter and bloom again next summer.

Legumes, such as beans and peas, have the ability to take nitrogen from the air and use it for their own benefit. Rather than pulling up the spent plants and adding them to the compost pile, why not keep that nitrogen where it's needed by chopping up the vines and tilling or digging them into the soil.

Fritillaries are less common spring-flowering bulbs that you plant in

the fall as you would the more common daffodils and tulips. Their flowers come in a range of colors, and are generally bell-shaped, either in clusters or single. Plants range from six inches to the three-foot tall crown imperials. The one-foot tall checkered lily, so named from the generally purple checkered bell-shaped flowers, is one of the few bulbs that can withstand wet soils.

If slugs have been a big problem, consider raking leaves off your garden beds and leaving them bare for the winter so the cold will kill any exposed adults and eggs. You can trap slugs in rolls of moist newspaper left in the garden, then discard. Or place small boards where they hide under by day and you can find them. Other controls include bands of egg shells or similar crushed and sharp materials, copper products, diatomaceous earth or coffee grounds sprinkled around plants, or traps with beer.

When the first frost blackens the foliage of dahlias (or if a hard freeze is predicted), cut off the stems about 6 inches above the tubers. Carefully dig the clumps with a spade or fork, and let them dry out of direct sun and wind for a day (not too long or they'll begin to shrivel). Store the tuber clumps whole (you'll get larger plants), or make more plants by carefully separating the tubers from the stem, making sure to include any "eyes" (small, raised nubs near where the tubers attach to the main stem) with each tuber. These are the future sprouts. Store tubers in cardboard boxes or mesh bags filled with peat moss, vermiculite, or sawdust. Keep them in a dark, 40- to 50-degree (F) location.

Other activities for this month include planting spring-flowering bulbs, visiting an apple farm, keeping up with mowing, and storing (freezing, canning) produce for later use.

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## Passenger Safety Week

### Montgomery County Public Health urges parents to have car seats checked during Child Passenger Safety Week

Montgomery County Public Health announced recently its participation in National Child Passenger Safety Week, a campaign dedicated to helping parents and caregivers make sure their children ride as safely as possible, every trip, every time. National Child Passenger Safety week runs from Sept. 23 - 29, 2018 and is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

"Know for Sure - Is Your Child in the Right Car Seat?" is the 2018 campaign developed by the NHTSA and the National Ad Council to make sure all parents and caregivers properly secure their children in the best car restraint for their age and size and use these devices properly.

Too often, parents move their children to the front seat before they should, which increases the risk of injury and death. Also, according to the NHTSA, about 24 percent of children ages four to eight (who should be riding in booster seats) were prematurely moved to seat belts, and 9

percent were unrestrained altogether.

Get your car seats checked. Make certain they're installed the right way and that your kids are buckled in the right way. Even if you think your child is safe, check again, so you can be sure that your child is the safest he or she can be while riding.

NHTSA recommends keeping children rear-facing as long as possible up to the top height or weight allowed by their particular seats. Once a child outgrows the rear-facing-only "infant" car seat, he or she should travel in a rear-facing "convertible" or multi-use car seat. Once your child outgrows the rear-facing size limits, he or she is ready to travel in a forward-facing car seat with a harness. After outgrowing the forward-facing car seats, children should be placed in booster seats until they're big enough to use seat belts safely. The safest place for kids under 13 is in the back seat of the car.

Always remember to register your car seat and booster seat with the car seat manufacturer so you can be notified in the event of a recall.

For more information on car seat and child car safety, go to [safercar.gov/parents](http://safercar.gov/parents)

## St. Johnsville Senior Saints

Back from summer break, 43 members of the St. Johnsville Saints met at the Community House. They celebrated August and September birthdays and held the first business meeting of the 2018-19 season. The meeting was led by President Barbara Croce.

Molly Capito MS RD, the Nutrition Outreach Coordinator for Montgomery County OFA, was guest speaker, explaining a free nutrition program to be held in four sessions this autumn at the Communi-

ty House. A sign-up sheet was passed for members wanting to attend.

A nominating committee was named for upcoming officer elections: Tom Croce, Roy Thomson, Ann Bilobrowka, Linda Parisella and Kathy Bellen.

A thank you note was read from the Montgomery County OFA for the club donation given to them in May.

Eleanor Smith announced several club trips. They include The Beaches in September, Cortland in October,

shopping trip in November and more announcements to come.

Lucky raffle winners were Jeannette Cretser and Eleanor Smith.

Anyone 50 years of age and older is eligible to become a club member. Dues are \$5 per year. Meetings are held twice a month on Wednesdays on Washington Street in St. Johnsville. Persons need not be a resident of St. Johnsville to attend meetings. New members and guests are always welcome.



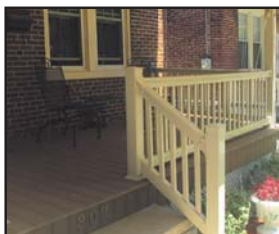
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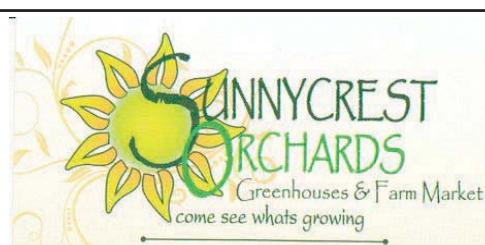
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Experience life as it was in the Fall of 1778 at the Interrupted Harvest ~ Fire and Desolation reenactment at Fort Klock, Sept. 29 and 30. Visitors will experience the daily autumn routine on a Mohawk Valley farm amid the threat of raids and displacement.

Fort guests will be able to wander through a period encampment, play with 18th century toys and games, participate in children's musket drills, and watch any number of demonstrations that will be ongoing throughout the day, from laundry to cooking to cannon firing.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a reenactment of a scenario based on Adam Helmer's heroic 30-mile run to warn the inhabitants of German Flatts of an incoming raid.

Author Jennifer DeBruin will give a presentation, "In Search of Home: The Loyalist Experience Through War, Displacement, and Settlement from the Mohawk Valley to Canada." on Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the Dutch Barn.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. author Gavin Watt will be giving a talk centered on his latest book, "Fire and Desolation: The Revolutionary War's 1778 Campaign as Waged from Quebec and Niagara Against the American Frontiers."

A meet and greet reception for the authors will be held on Saturday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with refreshments and the music of Liaisons Plaisantes is free and open to the public.

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## Donna's Day: Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

### After-school downtime

After-school time is prime time for school-age kids. Like that commute when adults switch gears from the end of their workday to home life, it's a transition period in a busy day.

Even if it's just a 30-minute break between getting off the school bus and leaving for a piano lesson, kids can recharge with a healthy snack (they are notoriously famished) and an impromptu game or two.

"Many of the day's special learning opportunities happen in relaxed after-school downtime. Parents, grandparents and caregivers are important teachers," says retired nurse Rachel Olson, who spends several afternoons a week with granddaughter Kassidy Palmberg, 8, and her 7-year-old brother Kaleb.

"We have so much fun together!" adds Kassidy, as she licks a giant smoothie pop that Rachel prepared that morning in a blender with fresh fruit, yogurt, ice and coconut milk. (Poured into plastic drinking glasses, she inserts spoons for handles and freezes them. When the kids arrive, they remove them from the cup and enjoy licking them on a hot afternoon. As the smoothie pop begins to melt, the kids can insert it back in the cup, smoosh it around and eat the remaining slushy goodness with the spoon.)

As they enjoy the cool treat, Rachel says, "Let's play 'guess the animal!'"

"I'm thinking of one," says Kaleb, to get the word game going. Everyone tosses out questions and he responds.

"Is it furry?"

"Yes."

"Is it a caterpillar?"

"No."

"Is it alive, or a fantasy animal like a unicorn?"

"Alive."

"Is it a pet, like a cat or a hamster?"

"No."

"Does it live on a farm?"

"No."

"In Africa?"

"Yes."

"Is it a lion?"

"YES!"

Here are more downtime ideas:

**Snacks:** Have a variety of healthy choices on hand, such as popcorn, nuts or pretzel sticks for edible kabob skewers. Kids can poke bite-size chunks of cheese and fresh fruit onto each stick.

**Talk time:** Chat about their day as well as your own. Relaxed, shared time with caring adults is important for building trust and reinforcing values.

**Exercise:** There's really no excuse not to exercise at home with a few quick playground games. Play catch or hide-and-seek. Making fitness a daily priority not only improves health, it also helps build happy relationships.

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# 2018 Fort Klock Craft Fair bigger than ever



Re-enactors Robert Metzger, Fort Klock board chairman, and fellow board member Bill Murphy offered a musket salute to honor the passing of Fort Klock's well-loved Vice-President Victor Fernandez.

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

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Fort Klock's 46th annual craft fair saw a great turnout, fantastic weather and many new crafters joining in with those who have become staples in the two-day event.

A musket salute and a Mourn Arms ceremony honoring a well-loved member of the fort brought a solemn beginning to the event on Saturday.

"The musket salute was to honor Victor Fernandez, Fort Klock Board member and vice president of general membership," acknowledged Robert Metzger, Fort Klock chairman. "He passed away September 5<sup>th</sup> – a great man, and we miss him."

Metzger and fellow board member Bill Murphy fired the salute and Mourn Arms after which the normal flow of visiting crafters resumed.

"There were a lot of new vendors this year!" commented Lynda Phillips of Dusty's Crafts, named for her husband Roy. "My mother named him that," laughed Lynda. "He used to come in from his shop all covered with sawdust and the name stuck." Phillips said the name seemed fitting.

Dusty's has been selling their crafts at Fort Klock for more than 12 years and take many orders to fill from the event.



Bill Murphy and Skip Barshied, Fort Klock members and troublemakers, volunteered at the event.



(Left) Dusty's Crafts owners/crafters Roy and Lynda Phillips have been a part of Fort Klock's Giant Craft Fair for over 12 years. "Fort Klock is an amazing place!" said Lynda.

(Below) Volunteers Lorna Quinn and Kathy Sprague serve up some pulled pork to hungry attendants at the fort.



But, even with some of the longest established crafters saying goodbye, new crafters are joining and each year the show seems to grow.

First year attendee Chrissy Beauregard, a leather designer, was impressed with the crowd that showed up early on Saturday. "It's already pretty good!" she said enthusiastically.

(Left) First time vendor Dara Poultney and helper Ceara Swartz displayed hand-crafted birdhouses, cutting boards and other fine wooden items prepared by Dara's dad, Ralph Swartz.



(Below) Leather crafted journal covers and other goods, including a hand-tooled leather saddle, were sold by first year vendor Chrissy Beauregard, seen here with daughter Willow.



"This is the biggest turnout we have seen in many years!" Lynda remarked.

Phyllis Sarkin-D'Addario of Piece by Piece in Syracuse crafts fine stained glass items. She attends about a dozen fine arts and juried craft shows each year throughout New York and Pennsylvania. She has been attending the Fort Klock show as a vendor for over five years.

"This is a great show!" said Sarkin-D'Addario. "The people are very friendly and the community is very supportive. I would not give it up!"

Dianne Reed of Dianne's Sewing of Ilion agreed. "I love this craft fair!" said Reed. "The crowd is very steady and I do well here." She has been attending Fort Klock's show for over five years.

Eric and Lois Melito of Hudson Falls have been at Fort Klock for four years, bringing in silk-screened T-shirts, hats and other art. Many proceeds from their crafts go to non-profit organizations supporting cancer patients, hospice homes, soldiers deployed all over the world and other causes, including one dedicated to his mother.

Eric Melito, who said they do about 30 shows a year, commented that at Fort Klock there was someone to greet them and offer a helping hand as soon as they arrived on the grounds. "It's a great show with a great hometown feel," he remarked.

Sadly, some of the show's longest attendees are retiring from this show after nearly 20 years of participating.

John and Karen Butler, snowbirds for many years, have moved permanently to Sebring, FL, and traveled back to New York to be at this year's show.

"We enjoy coming to Fort Klock," said Karen, commenting on the historical site and all of the events that take place there. "We enjoy keeping history alive. We like to support it."

John Butler reported that he and Karen were the ones who came up with the idea of starting the Chinese auction at the event. "It's been a good money maker for the fort. People don't mind donating an item they have crafted for the auction. It has worked out well," he said.



## How to find an attorney

Attorneys can help people at various times in their lives. Much like doctors specialize in particular types of medicine, attorneys also tend to focus on one area of the law. For example, some lawyers might specialize in criminal law, while others may help their clients with estate planning.

Choosing an attorney is an important decision, and one that many people will need to make at least once during their lifetimes. The following tips can help people find an attorney to help them with whatever legal advice they need.

- **Book an initial consultation.** Initial consultations are typically free of charge and these meetings often give people a first impression of an attorney before they have to spend any money. Initial consultations are a great opportunity to gauge an attorney's personality and demeanor, determine his or her experience and even his or her outlook for your particular case. Book consultations with as many attorneys as necessary until you feel comfortable making a decision.

- **Be ready to ask questions.** Attorneys should not be the only ones to speak during a consultation. Make a list of general questions and questions specific to your case and don't hesitate to ask them. Ask about the attorney's accessibility should he or she

become your attorney, making sure to determine if the attorney or someone else, such as a paralegal, will be your primary contact during your case. Many people are most comfortable with attorneys to whom they can speak to directly throughout their case, and that's an important point to consider for people who may never have needed an attorney in the past.

- **Discuss costs.** Attorney fees are not immaterial, no matter how serious a case might be. Attorney fees vary widely, and professional legal advice is often expensive, especially when cases are complex and lengthy. Expect to sign a contract regarding fees before an attorney begins working on your case. Many attorneys will provide cost estimates, so get those in writing.

- **Seek recommendations.** As noted, many people require the services of an attorney at least once in their lifetimes. So don't hesitate to ask family, friends or coworkers for recommendations. Word-of-mouth can be a great way to find a reliable, trustworthy attorney. In addition, certain organizations may be helpful. For example, AARP might recommend lawyers who specialize in estate planning.

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## Caring for kitchen countertops

Kitchen remodels are a popular home improvement project that help homeowners recoup large percentages of their initial investments at resale. A kitchen remodel can invigorate a home and make the most popular room in the house more functional.

According to HomeAdvisor, a home-improvement informational guide, homeowners spend an average of \$22,000 on kitchen remodels. However, lavish projects can cost more than \$50,000. Protecting such investments is important and requires that homeowners understand how to properly maintain kitchen features so they have the longest life possible. This includes the new countertops that make the kitchen look complete.

Countertops come in various materials, not all of which should be treated the same way. Quartz, granite, marble, laminate, and tile countertops require different types of maintenance.

### Quartz

Engineered quartz countertops are popular. Quartz countertops are nearly maintenance-free and resistant to stains, scratches and even heat. Quartz will not need to be sealed like natural stone and can be cleaned using

just a damp cloth with a mild, nonabrasive soap.

### Granite

Polished or honed granite countertops offer a high-end look that adds instant value to a kitchen. Natural variations in granite give each kitchen a custom look. To keep granite countertops clean, avoid abrasive cleansers that can scratch, and opt for warm, soapy water instead. Stains are possible, but can be remedied with a baking soda paste left to sit for a couple of hours, advises Angie's List. Wipe up oils, acids and soda promptly to avoid stains, and follow advised sealing routines.

### Marble

Marble is a natural stone that is porous and will need to be resealed periodically. Because marble has high levels of the mineral calcite, it can be reactive when acids come in contact with it, and etch marks may appear. Promptly wipe away tomato juice, lemon juice, perfume, or toothpaste. Marble is softer than granite and will wear at a faster rate. Avoid scratching and exercise caution when using knives or sharp objects around marble.

### Laminate

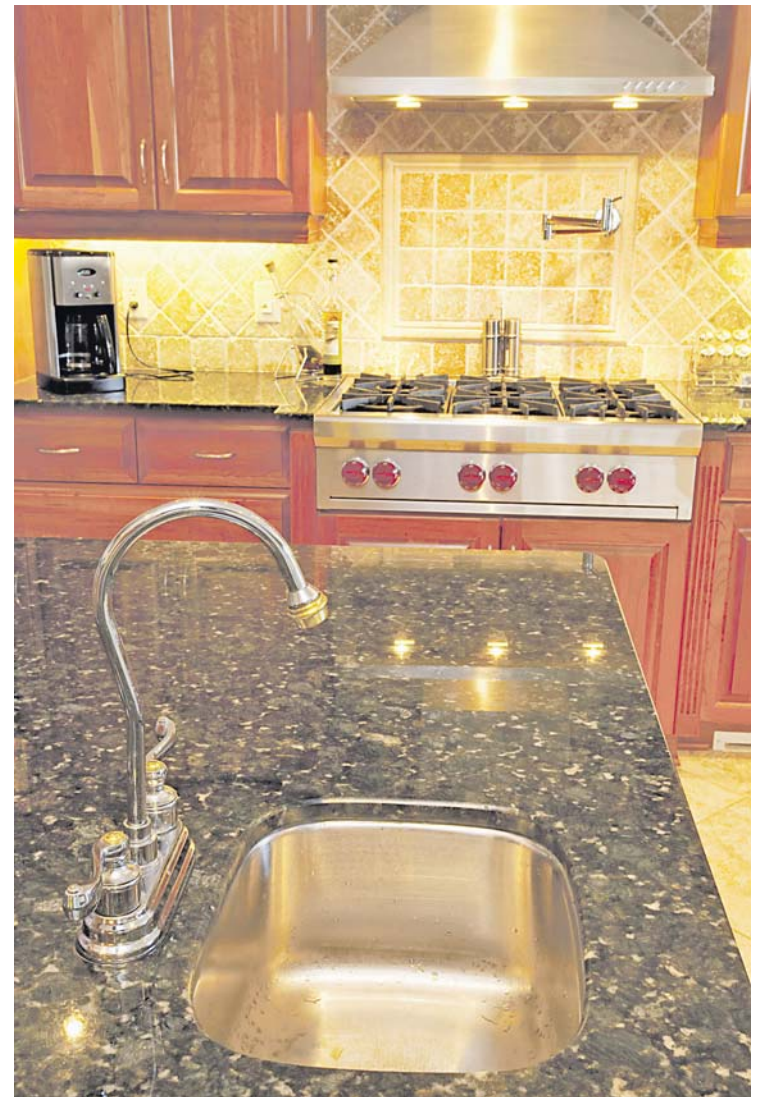
One of the more budget-friendly materials, laminate countertops can be fabricated to mimic

the look of natural stone, wood or even quartz. Laminate is less resistant to damage than other materials and will need a gentle touch. Formica® says to never use abrasive cleansers, scouring pads or steel wool when cleaning laminate countertops. For tough stains, an all-purpose cleaner should suffice when applied with a nylon-bristled brush. Test any cleanser in a discreet area first.

### Tile

Cleaning tile countertops requires getting into crevices along the grout lines. A toothbrush and a mildew-fighting cleaner or bleach diluted with water is advised. Also, unglazed tiles need to be sealed yearly. Some soap may leave residue, which can be removed with a solution of vinegar and water.

*Check with the manufacturer or installer of the countertops to learn more about the ways to clean and maintain new counters.*



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to skillet; saute 5 minutes until onion is golden. Add garlic and red pepper flakes; cook 30 seconds until fragrant. Add spinach; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes until wilted.

4. Drain pasta, reserving 1 cup pasta water. Add pasta to skillet with some of the reserved pasta water; toss. Add more water as

necessary. Crumble bacon on top of pasta and serve with Parmesan. Serves 6.

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## Getting the School Ready

A short time ago a few books turned up with "District #10 Town of Canajoharie" on the fly leaves. They were of interest to me because I started in that Marshville County school in 1936 when I was six years old. For the next six years that was my introduction to education. Each year the taxpayers of the district met to elect a trustee to administer the school. The trustee hired the teacher and janitor, ordered books and supplies and saw that the building was in good order. There was a special effort made as a new school year approached. The district superintendent came once or twice a year and also received the trustee's yearly report. The trustee also arranged for transportation for those students who were to enter high school in Canajoharie. My father became the trustee in 1939 and 1940, when I was nine years old. I will list some of the information

I found in District #10 records from those years.

Electricity was installed in the years my father was trustee. Also, more windows were put into the south side to get better natural light.

Grace Fredericks was my first teacher. I remember the morning Teacher reported that she no longer was Miss Fredericks. From now on we were to call her Mrs. Van Vorst, for she had been married that weekend. The teacher position had been hers for several of the previous years. Her teacher's contract, signed

May 3, 1939, stated her salary was to be \$26 a week, with two weeks vacation. Dr. Ora Phelps was the school doctor who checked us over periodically.

The school was heated with wood until really cold weather when it was necessary to burn coal. The price of coal in 1939 was \$23.50 for two tons. It was stored in a small coal shed.

Often the teacher felt she was required to spend a very small sum. That was the case when she requested one dollar or one dollar and a half to buy "balls and games for the children." There were

preparing the school for opening day in late fall of 1939. The trustee hired my Grandfather Garlock to do the job. Grandpa was a skilled carpenter and all-around worker. Here are some of the tasks he accomplished:

Cleaning schoolhouse: \$7.00

Cleaning yard and wood shed: \$1.00

Painting and repairs: \$10.00 (such tasks as putting up new a stovepipe, cleaning the chimney, varnishing the teacher's chair and desk, repairing the faucet on the water jar, installing a new door knob on the toilet door and many other small jobs).

The total time expended was 40 hours at 50 cents an hour. At last the school was ready for a new session.

Grandpa was 62 years old when he did this job. He knew the property since the school was built two years before he was born in 1877. He and his children had attended there. The school budget for 1938-39 was \$2,109.64.



numerous orders for books for the small library in a cupboard in the back of the school. Books ordered in 1939 were Carroll Lane Fenton's "Along the Hill" and Raymond Tiffitt Fuller's "Along the Brook."

**Superintendent Balter's** suggestion for April 29, 1940 was "buy a limited number of library books."

A brochure about the New York World's Fair remains in the school's papers. Probably none of the rural school students ever got there.

Now let's get down to

I'll finish this story by reporting that I just read a children's book from those first found. Its title is "Our Little Indian Cousin." It is a fictional account of a Native American boy. I probably would have read it when I was in school at District #10 at Marshville nearly 80 years ago, but those years are only an old man's memories.

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(P.S. I'll turn these old records over to the Department of History and Archives in Fonda with a hope they will survive.)



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## Inaugural beer and wine fest brings hundreds to St. Johnsville

by Courtney Llewellyn

ST. JOHNSTOWN – September is not only back-to-school time but a time to reconnect with adult friends that haven't seen each other all summer. The inaugural Erie Canal Beer & Wine Festival, which took place Sept. 8

from 1 - 4 p.m. in St. Johnsville, offered a perfect opportunity to do so.

The goal of the first time event was "Bringing craft beverages to the Mohawk Valley," according to its website. It further stated, "We love craft beverages! Small breweries, local hard ciders, Upstate wineries and New York meads...We love them all. And we think you do too!" Admission to the festival included a souvenir tasting glass, unlimited tastings during the event, live music and local food truck fare.

Bob Case and Steve Case, both of St. Johnsville, attended the event, Bob proudly announcing that it was close enough that he could walk to it. The two were testing out samples from Helderberg Meadworks when Bob Case said, "People who make honey don't really produce a lot of it, but people who grow grapes grow a lot of them. This, the honey wine, is a nice treat."

"I highly recommend the Cherry Vanilla flavor," Steve Case added. "I haven't tasted anything else like this."

Fellow St. Johnsville residents Mike Kuntzsch and Katrina Caringi noted they both really liked the blueberry wine being offered. "This is awesome," Kuntzsch said. "We haven't really seen some of these beers and wines before and a lot of them are so close."

This year's festival featured 18 producers: Artisanal Brew Works, BarkEater Craft Brewery, Buried Acorn Brewing, Copper City Brewing Co., Crazy Williez Brewery, Foothill Hops Farm Brewery, Helderberg Mead-

works, Hummingbird Hills Winery, IBU Brewery, Pail Shop Vineyards, Raquette River Brewing, Red Shed Brewery, Rogers' Cideryard, the Saratoga Winery, Township 7 Brewing Co., Tug Hill Vineyards, Valcour Brewing Co. and Woodland Farm Brewery, spanning 12 different Upstate counties.

Larry Fisher of Foothill Hops Farm Brewery in Munnsville said he started brewing in July 2017, opening a taproom that November. "Today we grow 14 varieties of hops. We started growing hops in 2001, and were the second growers in New York to begin bringing them back." Foothill Hops featured their Irish Red and American Brown beers at the tasting; they have nine taps at their brewery, including two that are gluten free.

The mastermind behind Rogers' Cideryard, Mitch Rogers, couldn't be at the event because, according to his friend Joe Morrison who was manning the booth, he was very busy tending to his apples in this harvest season. "He has a passion for the orchard," Morrison said, "and he does a lot of this himself. His cider isn't as sweet as some of the other stuff out there. It's more traditional – really crisp."

Attendees enjoyed themselves despite the overcast skies. "It was a great event. We were hoping that we could bring people to St. Johnsville to experience some of the things that we think make it great," said Anthony Smida, a member of the Erie Canal Beer & Wine Festival staff. "Both our craft beverage producers and our ticketholders seemed to have a wonderful time and repeatedly mentioned how excited they were to come back next year."

Smida added, "We had hoped for more people, but this was our first event and we live in a small town. It's one of the things I love about St. Johnsville, but we knew that we would not attract the numbers of some of the large festivals. I think that's what made it so enjoyable. Our guests could talk to the craft beverage reps – you can't do that at the larger events."

The organizers are al-

ready looking ahead to next year, but plan on keeping it a limited-size event so that they can maintain the atmosphere of this year's festival. "We're hoping it only grows from here," Smida said,

"but we would love to have even more people visit our hometown and visit our craft beverage partners."

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Kate Fisher, working with the Northeast Hop Alliance, speaks to an interested festival attendee about what it takes to grow, harvest and brew your own beer.



Megan Masztalics of Albany, Louise Huth of Fonda and Steve Savage of Johnstown met up to sample some of the good stuff from Copper City Brewing Co. of Rome, NY.

Photos by Dylan Hopkins







# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Clothesline is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Sweatshirt is shorter. 4. Can is missing. 5. Crossed arms are switched. 6. Rake is missing.

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## King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sandwich shop  
5 Glazier's sheet  
9 Wapiti  
12 Culture medium  
13 Winged  
14 Evening hour, in a way  
15 Folded entree  
16 Thy  
17 Every iota  
18 Paradise  
19 "Monty Python" intro  
20 Grooving on  
21 Biddy  
23 Always, in verse  
25 Watermelon-shaped  
28 Dodges  
32 Stash excessively  
33 Privately funded film  
34 Confesses  
36 Not quite  
37 Conger, e.g.  
38 Mex. neighbor  
39 Big fish story?  
42 Anvil location  
44 Wading bird  
48 Vessel from way off  
49 Data  
50 Prescribed

DOWN

1 Appointment  
2 "Zounds!"  
3 Chantilly, e.g.  
4 Old locomotives  
5 Footing the

amount  
6 Oodles  
7 Seasickness symptom  
8 Blunder  
9 Author Hunter  
10 Catchy tune  
11 Narc's measure  
20 Heavy metal band  
22 Provide  
24 Satan's doings  
25 Discoverer's cry  
26 Package adornment

bill  
27 PC linking system  
29 Bachelor's last words  
30 Insult (Sl.)  
31 Prepared  
35 Ample  
36 Dawn  
39 Senor Peron  
40 Frizzy 'do  
41 Troubles  
43 Somewhere out there  
45 Drill  
46 Mrs. Osiris  
47 Spots  
49 Doctrine

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# Puzzles4Kids

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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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

“I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself, than be crowded on a velvet cushion.”

- Henry David Thoreau



## How to choose a college major with loan debt in mind

by Anna Helhoski, NerdWallet

Dan Brandt still has \$32,000 in student loan debt, after earning his bachelor's degree in marketing, but he's not worried about paying it back.

That's because Brandt chose a major and a career with that debt in mind.

"Money is a big deal for a 17-year-old kid that has nothing," says Brandt, who graduated from Augsburg University in Minneapolis in 2011 with \$55,000 in student debt. "I knew the salary ranges in marketing could make a nice living, but I was more concerned with finding a place I enjoyed working at," adds Brandt, who is now a marketing manager at Best Buy's headquarters.

If you, unlike Brandt, don't know what you want to study, you can choose a major that won't leave you with student loans you can't repay. Here's how.

### Explore job titles and prospects by major

Start by listing your interests and skills. There may be a clear fit \_ if you're adept with numbers, for example, you might consider accounting.

Next, research careers by matching a major to one of the "Occupation Groups" listed in the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook . Each group lists positions along with descriptions, educational requirements and projected job growth. Consider contacting your college's career office to link up with alumni who studied what you're interested in, to see their career path.

### Research potential earnings

Your major could make a big difference in lifetime earnings: The disparity between the lowest- and highest-paying majors is \$3.4 million, according to a 2015 report by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

"There are people who really want to go to into social work or drama, but money is going to be an issue," says Brad Hershbein, economist and director of information and communications services at the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. "You have to know that, and make an informed decision about what it's going to be like after you graduate."

Research median salaries rather than average salaries, Hershbein says.

"The example I always use is if you put Mark Zuckerberg (Facebook's billionaire co-founder and CEO) in a room with 10 other people who have no money, the average of the group is still inordinately wealthy," Hershbein says. "You don't care about the average so much as the median."

The average starting salary for the class of 2017 was \$50,516, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers Summer 2018 Salary Survey, but median earnings — where half earn more and half earn less — start at \$27,000, according to 2014 research by The Hamilton Project, an economic research group at the Brookings Institution.

To find data on salaries, use sites like Salary.com or Glassdoor. Include "entry-level" in your search, along with specific cities or regions for more accurate results.

### Factor earnings into borrowing

Before you take out student loans, submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, to qualify for gift and earned aid, including grants, scholarships and work-study. Find private scholarships with scholarship search engines, such as the U.S. Department of Labor's CareerOneStop scholarship finder or Scholarships.com.

If you need loans and you're not sure how much to borrow for college, you can keep repayments manageable by aiming for a monthly payment that won't be over 10 percent of your expected after-tax take-home

pay each month in your first year after school.

For example, If you expect to make a starting salary of \$46,000, then borrowing about \$24,000 for college means you can afford a monthly payment of \$257. Use an undergraduate student loan calculator, like one from The Hamilton Project, to see what it would take to repay debt based on your major.

### When in doubt, switch

If you start school without your major picked, it's okay. College is the place to explore potential career paths.

"Don't be deterred by risk to pursue a more difficult major; if you try computer science and it doesn't work out, you can always switch majors," says Artem Gulish, a senior policy strategist at Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce. "No one can really know what they can be good at if they haven't tried it."

Realize that if you do change your path, it could take longer to complete your degree, which may mean taking on more debt. But it could also lead to a career that motivates you, potentially boosting your earnings and the ability to repay your loans.



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sions at 9 a.m. and noon. Space is limited and pre-registration is required for this free program. Parental signatures and liability insurance agree-

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For information about this program and to register, visit <https://goo.gl/forms/A1r7xhcMPCY-JAxy83> or call the Visitor Center at 518.829.7516. Email the site at [SchoharieCrossing@parks.ny.gov](mailto:SchoharieCrossing@parks.ny.gov) or visit our Facebook event page. The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation

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Americanisms



“God doesn’t take things to be cruel, he takes things away to make room for other things.”

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— Weekly SUDOKU —

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Today

by V.I. Laymon

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When I go to bed,  
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Them on paper,  
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What life, is all about.  
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You have the freedom  
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Beautiful, dreamy ones,  
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To yourself and try to do  
What is right and good.  
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They just say it  
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A Letter of Thanks

The family of Rodney Hart wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our family, friends and neighbors for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and memorial sent at the time of our loss of Rodney.

A special Thank You to the first responders, Fulton Cnty Sherriffs dept and EMT's who fought so hard for Rodney the evening he passed.

A special Thank You to Kevin Enea for all his help with arrangements and for letting me take my final ride with my husband - it meant more to me than I can express.

Also Stanley Smith for his hard work getting Rod's final resting place ready at the cemetery.

A Very Special Thank You to our friends at the Dolgeville Rod and Gun Club for all your help and being there for us in our time of need.

Rodney was our rock, our go to guy and a helping hand to everyone. His presence will be "Greatly Missed" Our love for him will always be there.

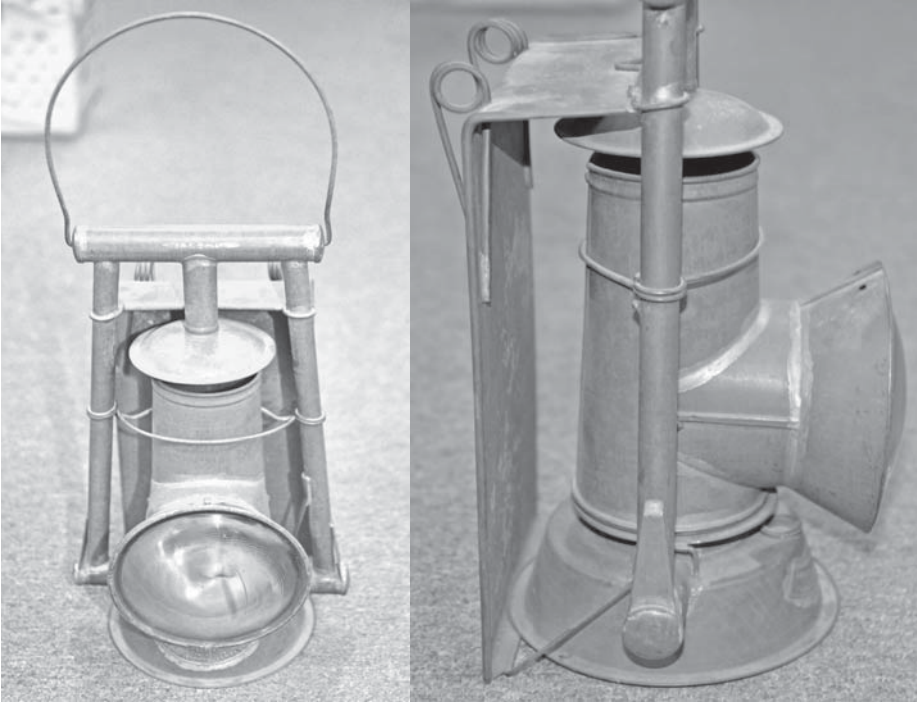
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Sweetie Hart

# Whatchamacallits

Recently, we looked at a whatchamacallit in its most basic form – a box lantern. This early lighting tool was in its most basic form. It was a uniform square shape with three panes of glass that allowed candlelight to illuminate a small area around whoever held it. It was a general purpose lantern.

This model is known as a carriage lantern. It was developed much later on than the original box lantern, which was thousands of years old in its most rudimentary forms. The carriage lantern was specially designed and developed for use on horse-drawn carriages and buggies. These lanterns were used not necessarily for illumination of the road, but for the practical purpose of being seen by other carriages while traveling on the road at night.

According to the Equine Heritage Museum, prior to the invention of the carriage lantern, evening events like



balls and dinner parties were scheduled around full moons. The lamps allowed more travel during times of greater darkness and in fog. Luckily, horses have excellent night vision – they can see as well at night as humans do in the day!

By the 1790s, aside from aiding in carriages being seen, the carriage lantern began to take on more ornamental roles. In the 1820s, most carriage lanterns were being crafted in southern New England, but manufacturing spread throughout most of early America in the following decade. Candles gave way to the brighter and more efficient lamp oils as the years passed, and the more ornate styles reverted back toward simpler designs as the 20th century approached.

As the world began the transition from horse-powered vehicles to automobiles, the carriage lantern followed suit before headlights – used to light up the road and not just alert other motorists they were there – took over as the nighttime vehicle method of illumination of choice.

Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

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## Dueling pickups, popular SUV among new models coming in 2018

by Tom Krisher, AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — From new top-selling pickup trucks to an essential range extension for an electric car to the most popular SUV in the country, the 2019 model year for new vehicles has something for everyone. Fiat Chrysler's Ram brand and General Motors' Chevrolet will go at each other and rival Ford with tough-looking new full-size pickup trucks, while Nissan is stretching the range of the electric Leaf to beyond 200 miles on a single charge. A revamped Toyota RAV4, the top-selling vehicle in the U.S. that isn't a pickup truck, is on sale. And there's even a new super-fast and luxurious \$300,000 Aston Martin

sports car.

Here are five new models to watch for the coming model year:

**RAM PICKUP:** The 2019 Ram keeps the current look of a semi cab, but it grew by 4 inches and is slightly wider. The grille is larger, with a forward-leaning, aggressive slant and the hood is higher to look more like a big rig, as well as to help the truck glide through the wind. It's 225 pounds lighter than the outgoing model to compete with lighter rivals, and the frame is almost entirely made of lighter, high-strength steel. The tailgate and other parts are made of aluminum. Even the chrome Ram logo at the rear got a more chiseled, brawny

look. Fiat Chrysler says its interior room is the largest in its class. Power is the most significant change. The truck gets a mild hybrid system standard on most gasoline versions. It replaces the alternator with a motor and a 48-volt battery pack, which can shut down the truck at stop lights to save fuel and boost acceleration. The system reuses braking energy to charge the battery. Buyers get the choice of a 305-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6, a 395-horsepower 5.7-liter V8 or a 3-liter V-6 diesel with 240 horsepower. With two-wheel-drive and a mild hybrid V-8 engine, the truck gets 19 miles per gallon in combined city and highway driving. That's two miles per gallon better than the 2018 version with a similarly sized engine. The new Ram went on sale earlier this year. A base Tradesman quad cab starts at \$33,390 including shipping. The company is also selling the outgoing Ram 1500 model as the "Classic" for those looking for regular cabs or lower-priced models.

**CHEVROLET SILVERADO:** The nation's second-best selling vehicle loses about 450 pounds as General Motors tries to meet government fuel economy requirements that will be in effect through at least 2020. Engineers took the weight out by melding different metals. All of the swinging parts, including the doors, hood and tailgate, are aluminum, but stationary parts such as the bed are still steel. The new truck is just under 2 inches longer than the old one

for more cargo and interior space. The short bed in the crew cab, for example, is 1.7 inches longer than the outgoing truck. The frame is made of lighter "high-strength" steel, and there's ample aluminum elsewhere. Buyers will get a choice of four engines and multiple transmissions, including a four-cylinder for the first time in recent history. The 2.7-liter turbocharged four isn't a wimp. It puts out 310-horsepower, but its mileage wasn't released. Also available are two V-8 engines — a 5.3-liter one with 355 horsepower and a 6.2-liter powerplant that puts out 420 horsepower. Both can shut off any number of cylinders for better gas mileage. And there's a holdover 285-horsepower 4.3-liter V-6 on the base work truck. A two-wheel-drive model with the smaller V-8 gets 19 miles per gallon in combined city and highway driving, one mpg better than the comparable 2018 version. A six-cylinder diesel is coming later. Crew cabs starting at \$36,095 (including shipping) for the short bed are arriving at dealers now with other models coming later in the year.

**TOYOTA RAV4:** The automaker's small SUV is the new American family car, with over 400,000 sold last year. Now it's new and improved, and that should boost sales further as the country keeps shifting out of sedans. The fifth-generation comes on all-new underpinnings that Toyota says will give it

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convex mirrors are included on vehicles. Many automotive companies support having two convex mirrors on the sides of cars to eliminate blind spots, as well as reduce the driver's need to twist his head to the left when turning or changing lanes. However, flat mirrors have been required to avoid distortion and give drivers the most accurate assessment of traffic to their left for changing lanes, called "unit magnification." This may soon change, though. According to a 2013 statement from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "The agency intends to reevaluate existing side-mirror requirements (FMVSS No. 111) to determine whether convex mirrors should be harmonized with European requirements." Currently, drivers can modify their driver's-side mirrors to include a convex mirror add-on, as long as the mirrors also have the required flat portion.

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better handling and a smoother ride. It also has a wider, more athletic stance and sits a little lower. The distance between the wheels grows by 1.2 inches for more passenger and cargo space. It comes standard with Toyota's safety system, which includes automatic emergency braking. It's powered by a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine and an eight-speed transmission, or a 2.5-liter gas-electric hybrid system with a continuously variable transmission. The 2019 RAV4 goes on sale by the end of this year. Price and gas mileage will be announced later.

**NISSAN LEAF:** Nissan just restyled the Leaf electric car this year, but its 150-mile battery range was far below its main competitors, the Tesla Model S and Chevrolet Bolt, both of which can go over 200 miles on a single charge. But sometime before the 2019 model year ends next summer, Nissan will unveil a version with a bigger battery that can go over 200 miles, the range many industry experts consider the threshold to ease driver fears of running out of juice. Nissan isn't saying exactly when it will reach showrooms, nor is it giving the price or a precise battery range. The current Leaf starts at \$29,990 before a \$7,500 federal tax credit, but the longer-range version almost certainly will cost more. There's a little room for the price to grow and still be competitive. Tesla's Model S starts at \$35,000 but you can't buy one yet for under \$49,000. And Tesla's tax credits will expire at the end of the year. The Bolt goes for \$37,495 including shipping, without the tax credit.

**ASTON-MARTIN DBS SUPERLEGGERA:** The latest addition to the British luxury sports car maker's lineup means "super light," in Italian. The coupe with a curvy body and panels made mostly of carbon fiber attached to an aluminum frame has a V-12 engine that puts out 715 horsepower. With its eight-speed automatic transmission, the replacement for Aston Martin's Vanquish S can go from zero to 62 miles per hour in 3.4 seconds and reach a top speed of 211 mph, the company says. Yet the rear-wheel-drive car weighs only about 160 pounds more than a mainstream Toyota Camry with a V6 engine. The big engine was moved low and as far back as possible to reduce the center of gravity and optimize handling, the company says. Yet the gas mileage isn't too bad: 22.9 miles per gallon in combined city and highway driving. The DBS Superleggera starts at just over \$308,000 including shipping in the U.S., where deliveries start in the fourth quarter.

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TRUCKLOADS OF NEW INVENTORY ARRIVING WEEKLY!

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### 2009 Ford Fusion SEL



V6, AWD,  
Heated Seat

Only  
**\$6,600**

### 2015 Ford Escape



Leather, 4WD  
Titanium

**\$209**  
a Month!

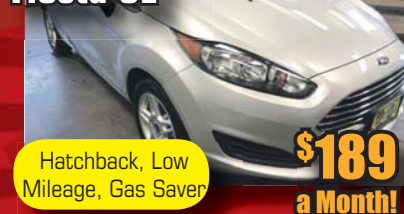
### 2015 Honda CR-V



LX, 4WD  
One Owner

**\$209**  
a Month!

### 2018 Ford Fiesta SE



Hatchback, Low  
Mileage, Gas Saver

**\$189**  
a Month!

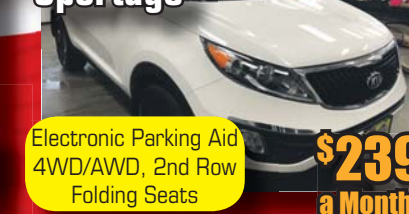
### 2014 Ford F-150



XLT,  
4WD, 5.0L

ONLY  
**\$349**  
a Month!

### 2014 Kia Sportage



Electronic Parking Aid  
4WD/AWD, 2nd Row  
Folding Seats

**\$239**  
a Month!

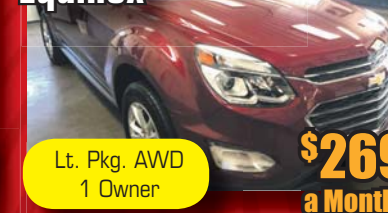
### 2015 Chevy Cruze



Lt. Pkg.  
Gas Saver

**\$179**  
a Month!

### 2017 Chevrolet Equinox



Lt. Pkg. AWD  
1 Owner

**\$269**  
a Month!

### 2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500



4WD,  
V8, LT

**\$389**  
a Month!

### 2018 Chevrolet Traverse



LS, AWD, w/PDC  
3rd Row Seat

**\$299**  
a Month!

### 2011 Toyota Rav4



Limited, Back Up  
Camera, Leather Seats

**\$119**  
a Month!

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Home of Lee's Christmas Corner • Freddy Bear's Den • Crossroads at Wagner Square

# LEE'S SHOPS

## at WAGNER SQUARE

### CANAJOHARIE, NY

24 CHURCH STREET  
(UNDER THE VILLAGE CLOCK)  
CANAJOHARIE, NY 13317  
518-673-0292



Start with a cup of coffee at the Village Restaurant then walk on down the street to enjoy 3 great antique stores. Brotherhood Country Store, Brotherhood Antiques and Settler's Block Antiques

**Grab a Friend & Come See What Canajoharie has to Offer!**



Next Stop, Lee's Shops where you will find an amazing unique collection of Halloween decorations for your home or office, Christmas decorations and specialty items arriving daily, toys, newborn gifts, household decorations and gifts for all seasons and all reasons!

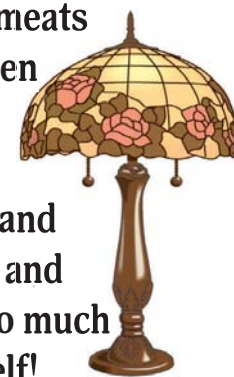
Bring a friend to shop with you and you **BOTH** will receive a **25% DISCOUNT** when you show us this ad!

Lunchtime? You've got some awesome options here in Canajoharie! Right across the street from us here at Lee's Shops is Venice, around the corner from them is Jim's Irish Harbor, just back down Church Street is Gino's Restaurant and Pizzeria, the Village Restaurant or around the corner to Mercato's Restaurant down the boulevard to Iroquois Lanes. Everything from soup to full course dinners await you!



Need to walk off some of that lunch?

Head on over to Harry's Pottery on W Main for great pottery and antique finds or around the corner to Peruzzi's Meat Market where you can get great prices on fresh meats or even a great piece of pre-owned furniture! Then to Emotional Outlet for some great fall clothing and accessories, around the corner to Picture Perfect Fine Art Gallery and the Arkell Museum and Art Gallery. Take a stroll down to Riverside Park and enjoy a beautiful fall day by the canal. We have so much to offer here in Canajoharie, come see for yourself!



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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE & EVERY BUDGET!

**NEW FALL HOURS:**

MON 10-6; TUES 10-6; WED 10-6

THURS 10-8; FRI 10-6; SAT 10-5; SUN 11-4