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## The best things in life are free

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by Carly Proulx

Elba, NY's seasonal scenic transporter stands in at 16.0 hh. The half Shire, half Standardbred is this small town's very own gentle giant. "He has a way of bringing in a little of the old fashioned cheer to local celebrations and functions," said Roberta Pugh; local as well as Ike's neighbor of three years. It was two years this past January when Ike's partner of the pastures Nickers passed away.

"He's like a big pet," says the proud owner and companion of Ike as the friendly horse now spends most of his time by his side or solo, save a few friendly barn cats.

Ike's been a cherished part of the Elba community going on seven years and has played a real role in the lives of two little boys who for the past three years have resided as the hors-

es's adoring neighbors and watchful admirers. This year I attended my nephews' dual backyard birthday bash. Thanks to a perfect summer day the faces of brothers three year old Jonah and two year old Simon were never once void of smiles. After a few whacks at the candy pinata, testing out their new hot wheels, and opening an array of gift wrapped boxes, highlights of both boys' day, turned out to be riding in the back of a buggy through a field to which Ike cordially lead the way.

Each summer in New York people pay hundreds upon hundreds of dollars to rent a pony for their children and their children's friends to take turns riding around in a circle in honor of a birthday or other such celebratory event. Not only is this an unaffordable luxury for many, but it also

has a way of mitigating the purity behind the gesture when parents feel this huge amount of pressure to reach into their pockets in order to fill their kids special day with something 'brace-yourself exciting and momentous.' Here in Elba you have a prime example of turning what used to be an everyday means of getting from A- farm to Z-farm for many the occupants of a society into a welcomed tradition that for the past seven years has been kept alive by one farmer and his horse. Instead of charging by the ride or by the hour Ike's owner gives of his and Ike's time for free simply because of the joy that it brings.

It's not every day that you have someone whose willing to lend you their time, not to mention their horse without so much as asking for a penny in return. Many a town folk I



Ike and owner take the birthday boys for a ride.

Photo courtesy of Carly Proulx

## Silo salesman with a sledgehammer

by Terry J. Berkson

Over the years, Paul Sarafin had come to believe that silos

were like barometers. "When the economic weather for farming was good they went up," he

says. "And when it was bad, they often came down — sold secondhand to someone looking for a buy."

Sarafin, 70, lives near Richfield Springs, and had been in the silo business for almost 50 years.

At first he built them for the now-terminated Harder Silo Company out of Glens Falls, but after several years of wrestling with the heavy hoops and staves he was promoted to salesman.

In recent years, because of hard times, it had become more and more difficult for Sarafin to make a sale. He says that a farmer who already had the bill collectors on his back was more than reluctant to go into hock for an average \$25,000 concrete stave silo.

But back then a silo was the only solution for a rainy sum-

mer when a farmer couldn't string a couple of sunny days together to dry out hay to be stored in the mow. Bailed and stored too wet, hay can heat up from evaporation resulting in spontaneous combustion and a barn fire.

Similar to a canning jar, a silo would preserve grass or corn even when they were not pre-dried, thus enabling a farmer to deal with a wet summer.

For several years, the sales competition had been so fierce that Sarafin considered it a near miracle when he sold one of his silos, which could be distinguished from other brands by the alternating red to plain blocks at the top. His sales pitch was that he had no pitch — just a homespun, direct but patient approach.

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Sarafin stands atop the demolished silo that, after a thunderous bellow, collapsed in heap.

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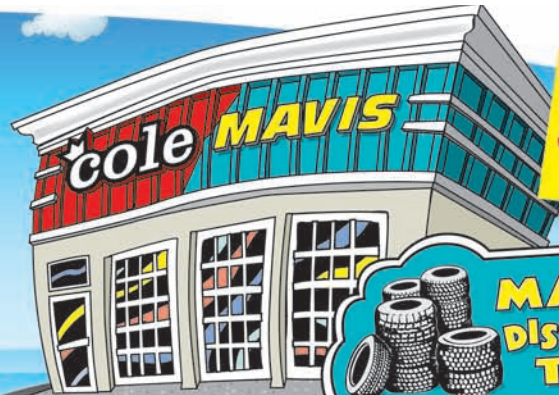
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# An audience despite differences

by Katie Ranno

This semester, I'm taking a class called Audience Analysis. This is a class where we discuss and try to understand what an audience actually is. So far, we have defined audience as, "A group of people — most who don't know each other — that go and enjoy the same product together in the same room." Of course, this isn't just the only explanation. There are other explanations of an audience because not everyone is enjoying a media product in a large group, especially nowadays with the advent of social media and wifi. So what's my point, other than going all nerdy on you? Well, I guess it just kind of fascinates me that we are all so different, yet have so many similarities, and this class has really had me thinking about that lately.

God made us all different. We are unique in our own special ways so that we can fulfill the purpose which He has set out before us. It's just so interesting that despite all of our differences, God instills similarities within us all. It's like there's an unspoken, subconscious human bond within that helps us to relate to

each other, no matter the situation or circumstance.

It's a bond which we experience every day. It happens every time someone holds the door for you, tells you to have a nice day. It even happens when you



laugh in unison with complete strangers in a movie theatre. It's a bond that crisscrosses through different age groups and stretches throughout all of the corners of the world. Even if you have nothing in common with that person, there is still some type of inherent human bond that makes us want to help others when needed and smile at them when they look like they might be down. It's that part of our conscience that, in a word, makes us human.

From an early age, we are told that the little things in life are what make it so sweet. And when it comes down to it, those little things are really what make our human bond.

So, in short, take the time to hold that door for the person behind you, share your beautiful smile with the world, and be willing to laugh out loud in a group of complete strangers. Because, it's these things, these little similarities divided from all of the differences, that collectively make us a human race.

## Silo from page 1

"Sometimes I'd visit a farm six or seven times thinking I was softening a farmer up only to find a competitor's silo standing against the barn the next time I'd show," he recalls.

More than a decade ago, with one son in college and the other recently married, Sarafin was under extra financial pressure. Often, to ensure a sale, he'd offer perks like free hardware or repairs to another existing silo. It was late in the season and he thought he was going to lose a sale outside of Sharon Springs, so he

offered to demolish John Burr's old, worn-out 50-foot silo for free. That sealed the deal.

Normally the demolition would incur some out-of-pocket expenses to purchase dynamite or to rent a bulldozer, but to cut costs, Sarafin used a unique approach which required one simple tool — a sledgehammer.

"I knew how to build them strong and I knew how to make them weak," he says.

But silos don't fall like trees and even though the salesman had done this job several times

before, the outcome was still unpredictable and dangerous. The many tons of concrete could fall back onto the barn, or worse, catch and crush him as he scrambled to get clear.

"Unlike trees that creak and groan before they fall," Sarafin says, "silos let loose all at once."

So, with tuition and wedding bells in the back of his mind and a flimsy cable anchoring the top of the silo to a tractor, Sarafin went to work loosening the bottom support hoops.

Then he began to break out the concrete staves with the sledgehammer as Burr and his family looked on. When Sarafin had broken out more than an 8-foot hole in the silo wall, it didn't even quiver. He was banking on the whole thing falling across the section he was demolishing. After several minutes of hammering he stopped to look up at the top.

He seemed a little nervous.

No sign of movement.

Sarafin began hammering again, the heavy blows echoing inside the silo. He broke out several more feet and then suddenly threw the hammer to the side. The immense structure leaned towards the cut, pulverizing concrete and making it explode under the shifting weight.

Sarafin bolted as the silo let loose and fell in a thunderous heap. When the dust cleared it revealed a benign pile of rubble.

"How'd you know it



Paul Sarafin carries his "secret weapon" — a simple sledgehammer.

Photos courtesy of Terry J. Berkson

was going to fall just then?" Burr asked.

"Tuition," Sarafin quipped as sweat ran down his face.

"You mean intuition," Burr replied.

"Yeah, that too."

Later the silo slayer said this was the last silo he would demolish with a sledgehammer — but then he had said the same thing two silos before and new expenses were bound to be coming soon.

After Harder went out of business, Sarafin worked at a foam packing plant in Fort Plain and free-lanced at silo repair and supply during off-time and on weekends.

When asked if he saw himself as some kind of modern day hero, Sarafin, now retired and planning to winter in Florida, smiled and said simply, "I put bread on the table."



## WHAT WOULD YOUR MOTHER SAY?!

by S.D. Shapiro

*In the fast paced 21st century we've traded common sense for the ability to quickly look up information on the internet. We've forgotten our manners and civility. How do we get back to our roots? Can we get back? Food for thought . . .*

Almost six million Americans use internet dating and almost one third of all modern relationships start on the internet. Today, guys ask girls and girls ask guys out on dates. Even the days of the once annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance are long gone. It's understandable that things change and evolve and that's okay. But all this modernization stirs up some questions. Who is supposed to pick up the tab on one of these first dates?

So, you find yourself on one of these internet dates. You've met your possible significant other at a restaurant and you've chatted and small talked over mozzarella sticks, chicken Parmigiana, and some drinks. The waitress comes along with the bill. Now what? Who picks up the tab?

Tradition says that the gentleman should pick up the tab. That's all well and good in the olden days but, in the time of internet dating, maybe going Dutch is more appropriate on the first date? Maybe a computer algorithm suggested the date? Maybe the girl initiated the date? I'd still bet on chivalry and hope that true gentlemen will buy dinner.

Hopefully the date goes well and your new love chews with his or her mouth closed and doesn't seem like a serial killer. A great way to judge character is how they treat the wait staff. If your date snaps their fingers at a waitress, you may want to call it a night. If your date is generally rude to a waiter, that's how they treat people.

Another tip that your date may be a lousy human being is if they tip poorly. Tips go way back in history and all along the way, bad tippers generally turn out to be bad people. In modern times, most wait staff are paid below minimum wage and rely on tips to make up the difference. So if your new found sweetheart cheats out on the tip you might consider getting on your horse and hi-yo Silvering your way out of there.

When it comes down to it and you're out on a date, just stop and think, "What would my mother do?" She would go Dutch, split the check, and make sure a decent tip was left on the table.

*Would your mother have a different opinion? Do you have another moral dilemma you'd like to see featured? Email S. D. Shapiro at s.d.shap@gmail.com with "What would your mother say" in the subject line.*



According to Sarafin, silos don't fall like trees and the outcome is always unpredictable and dangerous. The many tons of concrete could fall back onto the barn, or worse, catch and crush him as he scrambles to get clear.



# Dad's bike invention advances in Walmart contest

by Amanda Beam, News and Tribune

JEFFERSONVILLE, IN (AP) — Joe Clevinger's kids had a problem. While riding their bikes through the neighborhood, the three girls heard the deep throttle of some Harley motorcycles. Enchanted by the mechanical roar, they wanted their own bicycles to mimic the noise. Only, the kids weren't quite sure how to do it. Luckily, their father has a way with inventing things. To solve the conundrum, Clevinger constructed the "Wheel Popper," a metal device with a plastic flap that attaches to a bicycles' wheel dropout and creates a loud motor-like

sound when ridden.

"Ever since there were bicycles ... and there was a child, he was trying to figure out how to put a motor on the bike," the Jeffersonville resident told the News and Tribune (<http://bit.ly/14dQMGC>). "I did when I was a kid. We had fenders on our bikes though. We'd hook a clothespin and a card to it and it would hold it. But the new bikes don't have fenders anymore."

What began as a family project has turned into something more for Clevinger. He quickly discovered no other products delivered quite the same results as his Wheel Popper did. Unlike similar inventions, this doesn't wear down the

bike tires, cause increased strain on the pedals or easily slip out of position.

"People have tried but most of this stuff they come up with just mounts (higher on the fork) and rubs on the wheel and has a tendency to move," he said. "This stays in place."

After obtaining a provisional patent, Clevinger entered his invention into Walmart's "Get on the Shelf" contest. In its second year, the competition accepts a wide range of product ideas from budding American entrepreneurs and inventors. Once the entries make the initial cut, the public then votes online for their favorites. Winners receive an opportunity to

sell their items at Walmart.com, while the overall champion has the chance to market their creations in actual Walmart stores across the nation.

At the beginning of August, Clevinger received notification that the Wheel Popper cleared the first hurdle. His invention had been selected to progress to the second round of the competition in the "For Kids" category. Now his advancement to the next stage depends on how many votes his invention receives online.

More than just a fun noisemaker, the Wheel Popper can also have a practical application. Drivers pay attention to bicyclists when they hear

the loud noise. This, the 51-year-old inventor said, reduces the chance of a child getting hit by a passing car.

"It's a safety thing. They hear them coming. With more and more people not paying attention while they're driving, you're more apt to turn your head if you hear an unusual noise," Clevinger said.

"When I was riding my bike, every kid was looking at my wheel thinking it's kind of awesome to have one," said 13 year-old Brianna Clevinger. "My dad said just give them one but if you want another one it will be five bucks though."

So far, the local handyman hasn't yet sold his invention to the public.

With a please and thank you, children in the neighborhood have received the item for free so they can try it out on their own bikes. It's Clevinger's way of doing market analysis. When they do go on sale, the price for the product will run between \$7 and \$10, with each piece having a guarantee.

Regardless if the item races off the shelves, Clevinger said his children already have gained knowledge from the invention. All understand the science behind the product, and that in itself is a win.

"We're promoting it for (the kids)," he said. "It's all for them. It's because of them that I came up with the idea."

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*Live life  
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*...take time to play hide and seek with the kids.*

*Photo by Melody Reynolds*

## Free from page 1

talked to said their favorite time to go for buggy rides with Ike is in the middle of winter while a light snow falls softly all around them. This is where I began to picture perfect in my head with some flakes having landed on their nose and eye lashes. I agreed with most that this particular time of year a buggy ride with a jolly ole Ike and his Holiday bells jingling as he trotted along with cheer on a magical snowy eve sounded one for the bucket list. Yet whether

the ground is frozen or the leaves have all turned to scatter about in fall, or whether the temperature is near 90 degrees and the humidity of a New York summer has peaked to that level of almost intolerable, Ike and his owner are ready and willing to bring you back to a time when there was no need for gas pumps and the prospect of flying machines in the sky was but a great inventor's pipe dream.

Yes there are some that still live their life as if it

was the 1900s, but it's safe to say most of us have jumped on board the hustle and bustle of the modern day lifestyle. Speaking for myself, more often than not I forget to take the time out to slow down and appreciate the simple things in life, such as revisiting outdated traditions. The sound of Ike's shoe on the pavement as the wind whipped through my hair, clip-clip clip-clop whoooooosh, well I'd almost forgotten that sound still existed. When in the back of the buggy I

looked at my nephews smiles and the smile on Ike's proud owner I knew these were the best gift exchanges either one could ever hope to give and receive on their birthday's or any other day for that matter.

Sometimes it's true what they say, "The best things in life are free," and that is as real as this birthday/horse tale gets. I for one believe it and I happen to know two smiling boys who would more than just agree.



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3. The smell of gasoline is likely the sign of a gas leak in some area of the vehicle such as a fuel injector line or the fuel tank. Any smell of fuel can result in a possible fire hazard, so immediate attention should be given.

4. The sweet smell of syrup may be a sign that your car is leaking en-

brake trouble and a safety hazard. Have your brakes checked right away, especially if this smell is happening during normal driving conditions.

6. The smell of rotten eggs is never a good one and, if you smell it coming from your vehicle, it could mean a problem with your catalytic converter not converting the hydrogen sulfide in the exhaust to sulfur dioxide properly. This smell can also be attributed to a poor running engine, causing the catalytic converter to become overloaded and fail due to meltdown.

"When you smell any peculiar odor, you should not ignore it. Instead bring your vehicle to a professional service technician that you trust to get an informed opinion on the nature of the odor," concluded White.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For a copy of the council's Car Care Guide or for more information, visit [www.carcare.org](http://www.carcare.org)





## Hello Again, September 14, 2013

What's new in your life? I am truly enjoying my freedom. I can do whatever I please without answering to anyone except my wife, the police, the state, federal, and village authorities, and sometimes my friends and neighbors. So now that I've messed with your head – how is your day going?

So you think you've got personal troubles? Just what kind of a mess is this United States of ours sticking our noses into?

Our president proposes that we attack Syria. He initially said he would do it with or without congressional approval. What kind of a man have we selected to represent the American way? I realize I do not have any special insight into the Syrian problem.

However, I wonder if this is another Nancy Pelosi. Remember her great insight into the Obama health program bill when she said she would vote it into law and then figure out what it says? Is our president going to attack Syria and then figure out what will happen? Maybe another start to a Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan, or Iraq?

Why not back our president? Bomb Syria – kill a few hundred innocent people and see what it means. Is this the new American way? Become an aggressive nation, not a defender. God bless Americans and kill everyone who does not agree with us. Are we not a member of the United Nations? Or are we going to side step them along with Congress?

The daily newspapers and several magazine writers seem to be concerned with a new testing system to determine if a student is qualified to graduate.

Our educational sys-



tem, sponsored by unbelievably high school taxes, is bent on a testing system which will grade all students on an equal basis. I can only imagine these "equal to all" tests are prepared by a state or federal board of so-called educators who could not even agree with the so-called equal test. It would be beyond my belief to think that these test preparers could even pass the test if it was necessary to get their test-writing jobs.

By testing, I can prove to you without any doubt I am smarter than you. I will ask you three questions. Ok, here goes. What was my grandfather's first name? What was the year of his death? How tall was he? You don't know?

See, you just flunked the test and I know the answers to all three questions. That certainly must prove I'm smarter than you – or does it? Oh! Now

you want to ask me the same three questions about your grandfather. Now using the same reasoning, should a student who lives on a dairy farm in upper New York state and a student who lives in an apartment house in the Bronx in New York City be thought to come from identical or equal backgrounds with identical needs and have similar and equal abilities to interpret all of the questions on a common test? Are we not influenced greatly by our surroundings, family, friends, religion or lack of, and even personal thought? You're right, that question is

stupid.

It has been taught that we are all different as we are the sum of all our own thoughts and experiences. If this is true, it would be impossible for 100 percent of the students taking an exam to interpret all questions asked in the same way.

This argument could be wrong unless the study material the test is based on is so narrow and channeled as to render it useless except to furnish the answers for that test.

A country preacher while having a friendly

chat with his neighbor asked, why don't you come to church? The answer was, "You have too many hypocrites in your church." The preacher said, "We have several empty seats with plenty of room for one more."

An accurate definition of foreign aid, believing it will somehow help our country in the long run: it is like giving your neighbor a blood transfusion and spilling most of it on

Hello A7

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Two buds were on the 10th fairway of a golf course. One said, "I'm going to do my best with this shot – my mother-in-law is sitting there watching at the club house." His friend replied, "Good luck but it's over 200 yards. You can't expect to hit her from here."

Can you guess or possibly already know what kind of a bird sings – buckwheat, buckwheat, buckwheat?

When I was a young fellow, one of our neighbors had a few chickens and one of the buckwheat singers in a second story hen house. When the outside window/door was open, the chickens could look out through a chicken wire gate and the singing guinea hen would keep watch and sing out "buckwheat, buckwheat, buckwheat" if anyone passed by. Mother Earth News, Spring 2009 issue had a great story on guineas. To find hatcheries go to [www.motherearthnews.com/findchickens-poultry-hatchery.aspx](http://www.motherearthnews.com/findchickens-poultry-hatchery.aspx).

If you live in Dolgeville and have a neighbor you choose to have sung to, buy a guinea hen or two. Your day in court will not go unheard of: buckwheat, buckwheat, buckwheat.

Tomorrow the little red Spyder has a doctor's appointment. Her seat needs to be replaced and she moans and groans when we back up. I intend to drive her down to Seymour's at Halfmoon, NY. Hope it doesn't rain. I don't want her to catch a cold. She is always happy when you wave Hello as she rambles by - especially if you wave with both hands.

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# Exotic animals feeding time — for Ohio animals, a spread of doughnuts, hot dogs

by Ann Sanner

COLUMBUS, OH — It turns out doughnuts, dog food and Gatorade are bear necessities.

At least those were the

preferred foods of Dewey, a 400-pound Asiatic black bear temporarily housed at a state facility in Ohio, according to records obtained by The

Associated Press.

The building holds wild creatures confiscated or surrendered under Ohio's exotic animal law, which was strengthened following the release of dozens of animals including lions and tigers by their suicidal owner in 2011 in Zanesville. Authorities fearing for public safety killed most of the animals in a headline-capturing saga.

At least five alligators and two bears have come through the state's roughly \$3 million facility since it opened in Febru-

ary. Ohio's agriculture department then looks for permanent housing for the critters in sanctuaries or zoos.

Groceries and supplies for the temporary boarders have topped \$1,025 since the end of May, according to receipts obtained through a public records request.

Items included a 20-inch jungle ball for the bears bought online for \$225 and five, 5-foot kiddie pools for alligators from Wal-Mart for about \$74.

Feeding logs show

Dewey and an American black bear named Boo Boo weren't light eaters.

Dewey's meals included chicken breast, nuts, cookies and bagels. Boo Boo, a female who weighed more than 200 pounds, enjoyed hot dogs, lettuce, corn and fish.

Both bears had poor diets before they arrived. Sixteen-year-old Dewey ate like a teenager, munching on pizza and drinking Mountain Dew.

The state initially got food for the bears through an agreement with the Columbus zoo, though Dewey turned up his nose at the nutritious chow.

"In this particular case, we felt like it was more important to keep them on the food that they liked," said Erica Hawkins, a spokeswoman for Ohio's agriculture department.

State veterinarians eventually worked more wholesome items into their diets, she said.

Both bears left this month for a sanctuary in Colorado. The department expects to see more creatures after Jan. 1, when Ohio's law allows officials to take away dangerous wild animals if their owners don't meet state requirements to keep them.

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Spices and herbs share a historic sacredness, as well. Even today, they are often used for religious ceremonies or antibiotic and medicinal uses.

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Zoo officials announced the new rhino's birth Aug. 29. He's the offspring of first-time mother, 8-year-old Kapuki,

and 27-year-old father, Maku.

The zoo's curator of mammals is Mark Kamhout. He says experts worked to pinpoint the exact window for Kapuki and Maku to breed and everyone is delighted with the success.

Black rhinos are endangered and are a target for poachers. Lincoln

Park Zoo is dedicated to rhino conservation.

Kapuki and her calf aren't on public display yet. Zoo officials say they

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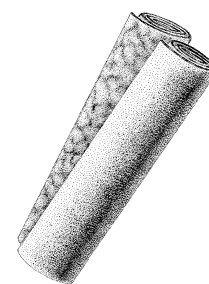
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The changes were initiated after homeowners

## HUD makes changes to reverse mortgage program

selecting lump-sum payments rather than periodic payouts strained the MMIF. Seniors depleted their assets quickly and could not keep pace with property taxes and insurance payments.

The changes authorized by the Reverse Mortgage Stabilization Act of 2013 include updates to the initial mortgage insurance premiums and principal limit factors and restrictions on the amount of money borrowers may draw down at closing and

during first 12 months following closing.

Changes also include requirement of a financial assessment for all borrowers to ensure they will have the capacity and willingness to meet all their financial obligations and terms of the reverse mortgages, and a requirement of a set-aside at closing for payment of property taxes and insurance based on the results of the financial assessment.


The financial assess-

ment and property charge requirements become effective for all loans with case numbers assigned on or after Jan. 13, 2014. Changes to initial disbursement limits, single disbursement lump sum payment option, initial mortgage insurance premiums, Principal Limit Factor Tables, and initial mortgage insurance premium calculations for refinance transactions are effective for case numbers assigned on or after Sept. 30.

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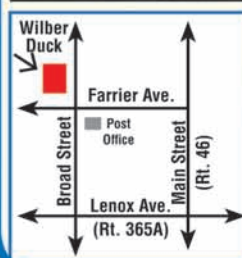
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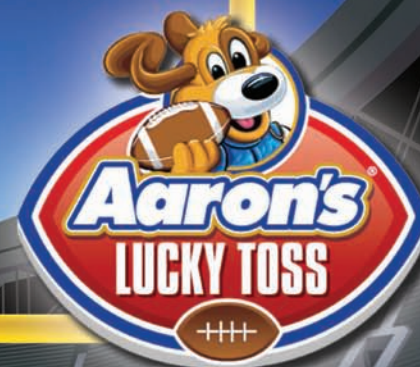
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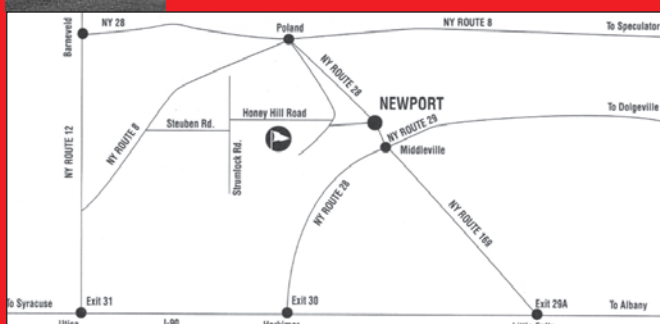
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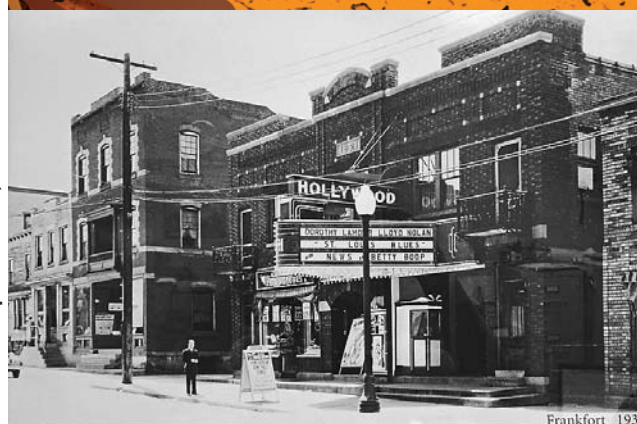
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- Midway Rides All Day
- Crafts
- Unveiling of Painting
- Band - Main Event
- Photo Booth
- Crown Blue (Historical Display)
- Food
- Parade at 6pm
- Band - Last Left, 7-10pm
- Fireworks at 10pm

**Congratulations to the  
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