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Gifts

by Dorothy Hmieleski

My mother taught me many things, of course, but some of the particular things that she taught me which I treasure are the names of flowers and birds. From my earliest years, if a bird appeared in our yard, she would tell me its name. When we took the Christmas tree out of the house, it would be placed outside one of the dining room windows and laden with suet and dried bread and peanut butter. Many birds came - chickadees, juncos, cardinals, blue jays and woodpeckers. This was always an opportunity to learn more names. When the weather grew warmer, the spring birds began to appear — first the robins, then bluebirds, finches and if near water, red-winged blackbirds and Baltimore Orioles - so many and so beautiful.

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The same routine was followed with flowers. First there were the wildflowers that grew in the woods behind our house. There were purple violets, white violets, trilliums, jack-in-the pulpit, baby toes and lady slippers. We could count the lady slippers but were not allowed to pick them. If we were very lucky, we might find Mayflowers (arbutus), the state flower of

Massachusetts.

My mother also had a flower garden, and she taught us the names of all the flowers that she cultivated. She had iris, bearded and blue flag, pinks, bachelor buttons, daisies and black-eyed Susans. These flowers grew in a small garden that was on one side of the driveway. On the other side were hydrangea bushes that extended the length of the driveway. In the summer, they were white, but in the fall the

blossoms turned a pinkish color. Leaning up against the porch was a trellis that was covered by red rambler roses. These bloomed all summer.

The back yard was not neglected either. Next to the back steps grew annuals — golden marigolds,

portulaca, cosmos, tiger lilies and petunias. These might vary from year to year. Beside the barn door grew the tall red hollyhocks which came later in the summer and lasted right up until the first frost.

All these flowers and birds I carry in my mind's eye — a gift from my mother.



their home.



Dorothy Hmieleski reads her story at a creative writing workshop.

Jordanville's iconic monastery and cathedral on national list of historic places

by Richard M. Barrett

The scenic Mohawk Valley is rife with historic and cultural treasures for those who are willing to search hard enough. Discovering these hidden gems may occasionally require a slight detour off the beaten path, however the side trip alone is almost always worth the time and effort.

In rural southern Herkimer County residents and visitors alike will discover a rare and unusual sight on the outskirts of the tiny town of Jordanville: a Russian Orthodox monastery

and cathedral sitting literally in the middle of nowhere. Known for its distinctive architecture, gilded cupolas, masterful frescoes and striking iconography of religious figand events, the monastery and cathedral has served as the spiritual and ecclesiastical center of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad for more than 75 years. The protodeacons and monks who live and study here are dedicated to a life of prayer and obedience according to the monastic traditions that were

followed during pre-Bolshevic Revolution times (circa 1917).

With its storied history and unique architectural style, the monastery and cathedral had the distinction of being selected in 2011 for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, according to Holy Trinity Monastery Protodeacon Viktor Lochmatow.

"Selection is based on a historic place meeting one of four primary criteria; in this case, the monastery's unique architecture, design and construction," Fr. Lochmatow said.

According to National Register Evaluation Criteria, the historic place must "...embody distinctive characteristics of type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values..."

Properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes are not ordinarily considered eligible for national registry status, however there are exceptions, Fr. Lochmatow said. "One of

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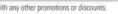


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Follow Your Dream

At some point, when you were a child, someone asked, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Our answers varied: astronaut, fireman, nurse or president. Maybe your mom still has your answer scrawled on a slip of school paper tucked away in the attic. Despite all our best intentions, sometimes we just don't make it. It's ok. We become regular guys. We go to work, put in our 40 hours (sometimes more), and we live life.

Sometimes though, the dream persists. Following that dream is where it usually gets tricky. If you have a wife, kids, a dog and a goldfish, taking risks like chasing your dreams becomes difficult. We've all had that one friend, the one that's a little bit crazy, who one day says, "I'm going to follow my dream and become a professional roller skater."

This isn't one of those stories where you say, "Yeah, right. Get a job already."

This is the story of a regular guy who was working in the financial industry, big banking. Working for one of the nation's well known banking institutions as their Mutual Fund Security Master, Chris Woodbeck had an epiphany. He was interviewing for another position when he suddenly decided he didn't want to work in the banking business anymore.

Chris decided he wanted to make pizzas. He had always dreamed of having his own restaurant. In college he sold his sauce in jars and even had a spaghetti night out of his dorm room. The idea evolved into the dream of an Italian restaurant. Chris said, "I had the name from the beginning. It was always going to be Mangia Macrina's"

I know what you're thinking: Anybody can make pizzas. Sure. But can anyone make good pizzas?

So began the journey. With the support of his



West Wisconsin Wood Carvers Guild carve wooden canes to give to veterans.

Photo by Steve Kinderman Courtesy of the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram (www.leadertelegram.com)

wife, Chris began following his dream of making pizzas. His father-in-law built a brick oven in his Minneapolis, MN backyard. Chris spent about a year and a half (and many trips to their favorite pizza joint) practicing in that oven. He practiced making dough and perfecting his sauce. They would have pizza parties where friends and family would bring toppings and Chris would make pizzas.

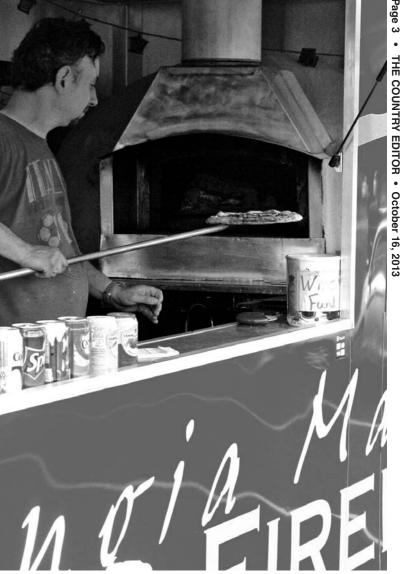
Eventually, Chris moved back to Ilion and continued practicing his craft in a stationary oven. He had the dough and the sauce down pat and it was time for the next step. Chris's dream evolved into the simplicity of the pizza wagon (that's my term, not Chris'). He set out to design and build a trailer to transport an oven. This was one of Chris' first obstacles as the actual fabrication of the trailer was fraught with trouble. It took much longer than anticipated and the synchronization with building the oven was . . . out of sync.

When Chris finally had the trailer, he installed his oven. It's a big, oval-shaped blue oven. It's made of brick and concrete and Chris built it with his own hands. It reaches 800 degrees on the cooking surface but the outside is barely as warm as a cup of coffee. Once Chris puts a pizza inside, it takes a mere 90 seconds to cook to a crisp perfection.

On April 1, 2013, Mangia Macrina's Wood Fried Pizza opened for business. Chris said, "One thing that convinced me to take the risk was I had created this goal that eventually I became so passionate about, there was no turning

back. Every thought was dedicated to how I could make it work. It was going to happen, just 'how' was the only question. One thing that I did learn through the process was patience.

"As the ultimate plan or goal comes together, things happen that could be good or bad. Allow these things to work themselves out. For example, I was almost locked into a fixed location but during



Chris Woodbeck built this oven which reaches 800°F and takes just 90 seconds to bake a pizza.

Photo by Al Dorantes

the process of working out the details of financing, that building had not one but two fires in one month's time. If I would have rushed in, ultimately I would have probably lost everything that I worked so hard for in just a short time."

Chris and Mangia Macrina's Wood Fired Pizza can be found in the parking lot of Aubuchon Hardware in Herkimer, NY. Follow them on Facebook and even better, stop by and help follow the dream.

Carvers' club literally supports veterans

by Chris Vetter, Leader-Telegram

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WI (AP) — The handcrafted wooden cane Kevin Hanson received two weeks ago has a practical use: it helps Hanson, a 59-year-old veteran of the Vietnam War and Operation Desert Storm, stay on his feet despite periodic leg weakness that makes him susceptible to falling.

But the cane, which included a U.S. flag painted near the cane's eagle-headed top, has a symbolic meaning as well, a recognition of Hanson having served his coun-

"It's fantastic. It's an honor that someone built a cane for me," an appreciative Hanson said. "I was very touched when they gave it to me, because they made it just for me.

A dozen other residents of the Wisconsin Veterans Home at Chippewa Falls recently received similar functional-yet-emblematic canes and walking sticks from the West Wisconsin Wood Carvers the detailed carving and artwork Guild, whose members carved the wooden supports as a tribute to the veterans, the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram reported (http://bit.ly/1a355uu).

Ron Mastrobuoni, a carvers club member, said the canes were shaped from diamond willow trees.

"It's a very hard wood," Mastrobuoni said. "A lot of work went into them. I worked on mine for three months. It's not an overnight project."

The carvers stripped bark, cleaned the wood and applied several coats of varnish to their carvings. Mastrobuoni's wife, Carol, created art, such as a detailed American flag, on each cane. Most of the canes feature a carved eagle serving as a handle at the top.

Larry DeFrenn, 89, of Michigan, a World War II Army veteran who served in the Philippines in 1944-45, said he was impressed with

on the canes

"I love it," DeFrenn said. "I had a steel cane. This one, the length is just right."

Another veteran, 87-year-old Ray Ripienski of Chippewa Falls, was impressed with how the carver of his cane worked around a large knot in the wood.

"It's something I couldn't do," Ripienski said of the carved canes. "I think the vets that got these really appreciate it."

Mastrobuoni said carvers were pleased with the reactions they received from veterans.

"To see them fond of (the canes), I'm very happy with that," Mastrobuoni said.

The carvers guild came up with the idea of making the canes for veterans in the spring, Mastrobuoni said.

"We do have very talented carvers in our club," he said.

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 . . .

Living in one of Upstate New York's bustling metropolises (read: small town holding on to life by a thread) we're lucky that we don't have to deal with parking garages and private parking spots that cost a small fortune (in August a spot in Boston's Back Bay sold for \$125,000). We do however have to deal with all the other accounterments involved with parking our cars. We have parking meters and tickets and violations.

Bad parking is rampant in our area, whether it's a Smart Car that takes up two spaces or a giant pickup truck parked diagonally across three spots. It's a fact that we deal with every day. When someone parks so close to your vehicle that you can't open the door, that's bad parking. When someone opens the door of their Cadillac and dents your door, that's bad parking. What can we do about it? It's covered on both the written and in-car driver's license tests. They even draw lines on the parking lot so we know where to park.

Besides the aforementioned offenses there is also the blocker. This is when a knucklehead parks their car in a fashion the makes moving your car impossible. This could be accidental parking at an odd angle or even more boneheaded move of simply stopping directly behind your already parked car. How does this happen? How can some drivers be so inconsiderate?

Double parking is a particularly annoying type of bad parking. It not only affects already-parked vehicles but also messes with the flow of traffic down the street. Nothing is more infuriating that seeing a double parker on our Upstate New York main streets. That is, unless the double parking offender is double parked beside an unoccupied space. I think we should be allowed to wait for the driver to return and give them a slap.

Another non-parking problem that can and will interrupt traffic in Upstate New York is the red neck cell phone. The red neck cell phone is when two vehicles (usually pickup trucks) traveling in opposite directions stop in the road or street so that the drivers are facing one and other. Conversation ensues. Sometimes it's quick — "Hi, Hello." But sometimes it's much longer. Usually a quick bump on your horn will free up the line and the trucks will move on.

Some new cars can even parallel park themselves. Press a button and presto — parked! There's really no excuse for double parking.

When it comes down to it and you find yourself looking at a parking spot just stop and think, "What would my mother say?" She would say, "Keep it straight and park between the lines." And don't forget to put a quarter in the meter.

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.

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those, according to the evaluation criteria, relates to a religious property deriving its primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction, or historical importance. Compliance with those requirements greatly facilitated our eligibility and selection."

Founded in 1930

by an Orthodox monk who purchased 300 acres of farmland in rural Jordanville to build his hermitage, Holy Trinity Monastery is the spiritual center of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad. Over the decades, thousands of Orthodox pilgrims and curious tourists alike have

been drawn to this ornate historic landmark in central upstate New York.

Destroyed by a massive fire in 1950, the monastery was rebuilt soon after and included a new chapel, monks' cells, and printing facilities that are still in use today, producing volumes

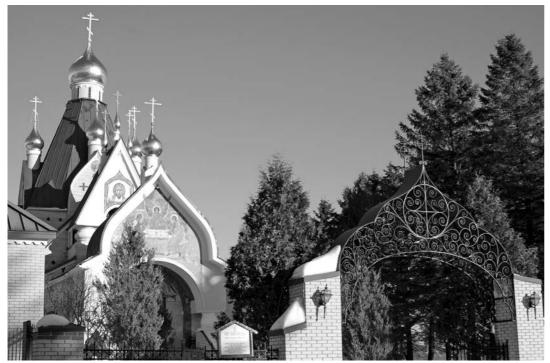
theological literature related to the church and its rich history. In commemoration of the millennium of the Russian Orthodox Church in 1988, a wing new was added to the main building and a bell tower was built in front of the cathedral. The tower's 14

of academic and

bells were specially cast in the Netherlands and embellished with traditional icons and ornamental designs recognizing historical the importance of the occasion.

Today, there are approximately 35 monks and novices comprising the monastic community at Holy Trinity. In addition to their work, prayer and study. many of these monks are also members of a distinguished men's choir that has achieved a high level of artistic proficiency and international acclaim.

The cathedral is open to the public for visitation and tours monastery property can be arranged with advance notice. The monastery is located at 1407 Robinson Road. approximately one mile outside of Visit Jordanville. online at www.jordanville.org for directions details.



Known for its distinctive architecture, gilded cupolas, masterful frescoes and striking iconography of religious figures and events, the monastery and cathedral has served as the spiritual and ecclesiastical center of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad for more than 75 years.

Photo by Richard M. Barrett

Things you like about autumn

"Inquiring residents want to know"

by Joy Zientara

Do you like the bright blue skies? The smell of leaves piled oh so high? A ride up North to see the trees? A homemade apple pie with cheese?

Would you like a walk in the woods, with leaves crunching under your feet?

Or take a trip to a cider mill,

Wouldn't that be neat?

How about a big, full Harvest Moon, shining round and bright? Or the sound of little children saying, "Trick or Treat" on Halloween night?

Whatever it is you like about Autumn
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Hello Again,

I'm sure we are all familiar with one old saying, "Try, try again," but maybe the smartest way would be when you have tried and then tried again and even tried again and it still doesn't work - quit.

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On several occasions, through Hello Again and other means, I have attempted to organize a meeting to explore the Palatine Corridor idea. The last notice and request was a few weeks ago via Hello Again.

Hello Again is read in over 36,400 homes in the Mohawk Valley and five, and only five, responded to say they would attend a Palatine Corridor meeting. Just think - 10% would be 3,600 and 1% would be over 360 and 1/10th of 1% would be approximately 36. We received 5 replies. If you enjoy playing with numbers, and I do, in most households there are two adults which could be interpreted to mean 72,800 adults could have read the message/request and only 5 people responded. We have more than adequate proof that Hello Again has a great readership so what is the problem?

Does this mean the people of the Mohawk Valley do not want or do not care? I personally know hundreds if not thousands of the residents in this valley and I am absolutely sure they do care. They do want businesses to come to our valley, which will create permanent good jobs.

Sunday in church I listened to a Bible-based message about the fellowship and community of the believers. This message prompted me to write about two occasions which happened in our Mohawk Valley area.

One morning a few years ago I had a reason to go visit a business in Johnstown. I was late so I drove up Route 10 out of Palatine Bridge in an attempt to miss heavier traffic. A few miles north out of Palatine Bridge, I was totally set-back, surprised by a very large gathering of Amish with their horses and buggies. It quickly became obvious they were there to build a farm barn.

Now, we all know the Amish community gathers together from far and wide when a brother needs help, especially to build or rebuild a barn. I could hardly believe my eyes. There must have been upwards of 150 Amish men with their carpenter tools all set to build a barn, and you know those men would have to eat so their wives were there also.

The following morning at about 6 o'clock, I was heading to my office at the printing plant and I detoured up Route 10 to see how much they had accomplished. The barn was totally built and only one horse and buggy was standing near the new barn.

Then two years ago the same story came to life. One morning a concrete silo was standing sole guard at a farm on Route 5 between Nelliston and

St. Johnsville. You could almost imagine Gil Favor yelling, "Head'em up and move'em out." With that what seemed like hundreds, the Amish families with their horse and buggies plugged Route 5 heading for that lone silo. Now you know the rest of the story - by nightfall a brand new dairy-hay barn was standing there completely finished and ready to serve the Amish farmer, his wife and his family.

The real subject of these two accounts of barn structures magically growing up out of the ground in one 8-10 hour day is really not the barns, but the people.



If 150 Amish friends and neighbors can come together in one day to completely build a barn - what would happen if the 72,800 readers of Hello Again came together to create a new retail-music-restaurant-entertainment-etc. Palatine Corridor. Seventy-two-thousand-eight-hundred people could build a new upstate world of employment and all you are being asked to do is attempt to be a part of it.

A community of people with faith and leadership could and will create a miracle of business in our already famous Mohawk Valley. What I, the writer of "Hello Again" need to know - Should I reserve a hall, restaurant, or what have you for 100 - 200 - 250 how many - or will the room have to accommodate the orig-

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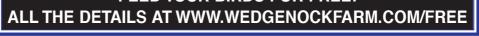
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inal 5? Family, friends, neighbors, coworkers we are an upstate community. No one will come along to help us. If we work and plan together work and plan together, great things will happen. So - please write a card or B letter to Palatine Corridor, PO Box 121, Palatine Bridge, NY 13428. When we receive an account of $\underline{\mathbf{m}}$ those who intend to be present at a meeting, we will reserve a hall and notify everyone via Hello Again. Say "yes" to the Palatine Corridor.

Turn your imagination loose - what do you see?

- 1. A Christmas Store such as the giant Bronner's in Frankenmuth, MI with up to 500 employees.
- 2. A teddy bear store the "teddy bear" named after one of our New York State Boys - Teddy Roosevelt - is the number one toy in the world.
- 3. A teddy bear factory teddy bears built right here in our valley and sold via store and sold throughout the world via Internet.
- 4. A group of factory discount stores stores of famous name brand. Why not here with 3 million 500 thousand people within 50 miles?
- 5. Country Western Music Hall - why not a Nashville right here in our valley?
- 6. Giant sporting goods store with year around sporting equipment.
- 7. Amish family restaurant similar to those in Ohio and Pennsylvania.
- 8. Fort Plain built to its original size with early American activities.

We have a justice of the peace in our church family - this may have happened in his court. The judge asked a thief - "Just what have you done to serve the people in our Mohawk Valley?" "Well judge," he said, "I've kept several cops working since the 1990's."

Soon I may have to wrap the little red bike up in its winter pj's. So while you have a chance - wave hello. He smiles with every wave, and so does his driver.

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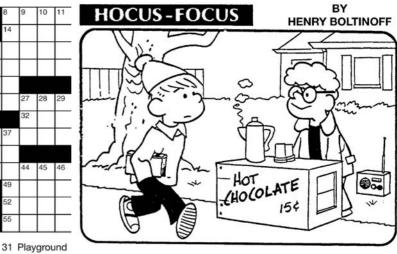
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YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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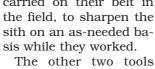
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to harvest grain. to harvest grain. This week we are featuring

the sharpening tools for the sith.

Far right in the photo is a type of whet stone and holder that farmers

carried on their belt in the field, to sharpen the sith on an as-needed ba-



The center stake would pound into the ground. The sith blade was set on the stake and was lightly hammered to return the edge to sharp-

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picture's left.

The small wedge at left was similar to the center one. Farmers would take the hammer and pound the wedge against the edge of the sith blade.

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Have you ever asked vourself "what is faith?" We often base business deals on a "good faith" basis, but what does this mean? The Bible tells us that in order to get into Heaven, we must trust the Lord Jesus Christ "by faith."

Hebrews 11:1 in the Bible says that "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seem." How does that work in real life? Here's an example: At the end of the week, are you going to get paid at your job? If you always have gotten paid, you have faith that you will again. If you haven't, then you don't have faith that you will again.

When we get familiar with the Bible, we find that everything Jesus said He was going to do, He did. Everything He said was going to happen up to this time in history, has happened. So we learn that we can trust, or have faith, in Him.

So to start your life with Christ, make the decision to have faith in Him and do what He says in His Word, the Bible. Read it to find out for yourself.



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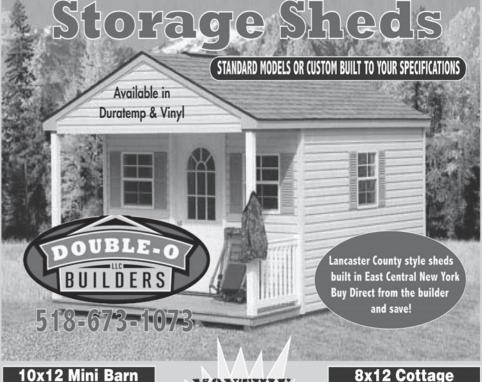
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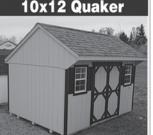
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Old cast-off: Mastodon tooth found in donation box

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donation box: A mastodon tooth.

The remains of the extinct relative of the ele-

a really old cast-off in a phant turned up during a July pickup in Grand Rapids, The Grand Rapids Press reported. The tooth pieces and tusk

are estimated to be anywhere from 12,000 to m π 15,000 years old. The S Christian charity, called In The Image, turned the find over to the Grand Rapids Public Museum, 💆 which is adding them to

"I'd love to find out " where this was from and of the history behind it," of said Jay Starkey, the charity's director.

its collection.

The tooth is broken into 8 two parts and is covered $\vec{\omega}$ in lacquer. A tusk, also covered in lacquer, is hollow at one end and also may be from a mastodon.

The animals roamed North America more than 10,000 years ago, and their remains turn up from time to time in Michigan — usually buried underground. The museum already has a number of mastodon bones and the new additions will be available for loan to educators for use as a learning tool in schools.

"This is kind of an oddball way for something to come in," said Tim Priest, collections manager.

For the charity, the discovery is one of many odd donations to come in. Drugs are a common find, Starkey said. It once got a painting worth about \$5,000 that ended up being donated to the museum. And it also has received an urn with someone's ashes inside.



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Time to prep your pets for cooler weather

It's a fall ritual to get our homes, cars and even ourselves ready for the colder weather. How many of us, though, consider the impact of the changing season on our pets? Michele Dixon, a health and nutrition specialist with Petcurean, says there are simple things we can do to keep our pets healthy and safe through the fall and winter months. Here are some that top the list:

• Cooler weather usually brings dry air, so using a humidifier will help to keep the nose and throat of our dogs and cats from drying out. It's the same

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for their coat and skin. A dog or cat food with omega oils will help support a healthy coat and skin.

- Choose pet-friendly ice and snow melters that won't irritate paws or stomachs, especially if your dog or cat licks its paws after being outside.
- Protect your dog's paws with a wax product designed for this purpose by forming a dense, breathable bond, which helps prevent snow buildup during outdoor exercise. After walks, wipe away any snow or

ice from your dog's feet, legs and belly.

• Poor weather and decreased daylight may cause limited visibility for drivers at night, so take extra precautions, including using a leash, when walking your pets.

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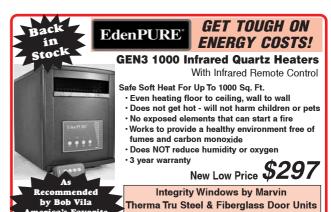
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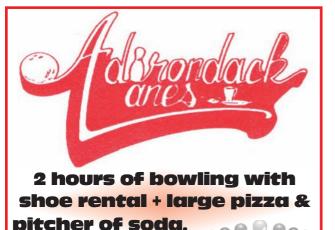
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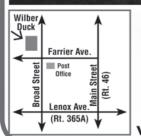
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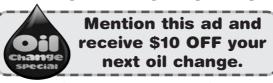
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How to Be Healthy In the Land of the Sick
The Other Side, 2011 Genesee St., Utica, NY (across from the Uptown Theater). For more information contact Kim Domenico at 735-4825 or e-mail kodomenico @verizon.net

OCT 17

Roast Beef Dinner Middleville United Methodist Church, Rt. 29, Middleville, NY. 4 pm. \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 12. Children under 5 are free.

OCT 18

Harvest Bake Sale M&T Bank in Newport. 9 am until sold out.

Mohawk Valley Center for the Arts Annual Art Giveaway

Francesca's Banquet Hall, Ilion, NY. 6-8 pm. Call 315-823-0808 or e-mail director

@mohawkvalleyarts.org.

OCT 19

Community Connection **Fair** First Baptist Church of

Herkimer, corner of Green and N.Washington Streets, Herkimer, NY. 11 am - 2 pm. All are welcome! Free refreshments!

Heating with Wood Shawangunk Nature Preserve, 255 Shawangunk Rd., Cold Brook, NY. Learn how to cut your heating expenses with wood heat. Call 315-826-7405 or shawangunk @ntcnet.com.

Marionette Puppet
Shawangunk Nature Preserve, 255 Shawangunk Rd.,
Cold Brook, NY. 10 am noon. Bring your own
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Running Colors 5K 9 am is check in and 11 is the start. Call 315-369-6411 or visit www.viewarts.org

Meet the Candidate

Evening
7 pm. VFW, Mohawk St.,
Herkimer, NY. Sponsored by
the Concerned Citizens for a Better Herkimer Co. All are welcome. Cider & donuts will be served.

OCT 19-20

Annual Fall Festival

St. John's Catholic Church, 7512 Main St., Newport, NY. • Oct. 19 - 9:30am - 3:30pm. Brunch will be served in our cafe from 10-2. At 5pm Sat-

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Calendar of **Events**

urday, after Mass, there be a ham dinner available for \$7.50.

• Oct. 20 - 11 am - 2 pm. Drawings promptly at 2 pm. Tickets for the Chinese Auction remain at 10/\$1. Large selection of items. Lunch also available. All raffle winners drawn Sunday. All proceeds go to our Restoration

OCT 21

Trooper Jesse Davis & Bloodhound Sassy
Salisbury Center: On Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30pm at the 1805 Frisbie House, NY5. Trooper Jesse Davis, Bloodhound handler, will give a talk with slided on his work with his dog Sassy. Davis is stationed at Oneida and is one of only 2 Blood-hound handlers working with State Police. The public is invited.

OCT 23

The Other Side of Frost
The Other Side, 2011 Genesee St., Utica, NY (across from the Uptown Theater). For more information contact Kim Domenico at 735-4825 or e-mail kodomenico @verizon.net

OCT 24

Rabies Clinic

East Herkimer Fire Dept., 193 Main Rd., East

Herkimer, NY. 6-7:30 pm. All cats, dogs & ferrets 3 All cats, dogs & ferrets 3 months old or older must be vaccinated even if they stay indoors. Bring proof of the pet's vaccination history to receive a 3 year certificate. Dogs should be on a leash, cats & ferrets in a carrier. No exams will be given. Owners are responsible to clean up after their animals. \$5 donation per pet is sugclean up after their animals. \$5 donation per pet is suggested to defray cost. Preregister online. Contact Herkimer County Public Health, 315-867-1176 or w w w . h e r k i m e r county org county.org

OCT 25-26

Rummage Sale,
Plant & Bake Sale
Cold Brook United
Methodist Church, 467
Main St., Cold Brook, NY.
Oct. 25 - 9 am - 5 pm.
Oct. 26 - 9 am - 1 pm.

OCT 26

Cloth Pumpkin

Shawangunk Nature Preserve, 255 Shawangunk Rd., Cold Brook, NY. 10 am -noon. Call 315-826-7405 or shawangunk@ntcnet.com

Eight Healthy Guidelines for Longer, Safer Living

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Herkimer County Humane

Society Craft Show Moose Lodge, Barringer Rd., Ilion NY. 9 am - 4 pm.

Ilion First Baptist Church Annual Roast Beef Dinner First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., Ilion, NY. Open seating 4:45-6 pm. Adults \$10, Children (5-10) \$5. Take outs available. Handicapped accessible. Contact capped accessible. Contact Ilion First Baptist Church, 315-894-9041 or firstbaptist churchilion@verizon.net

Roast Beef Dinner

Poland Firehouse, 11 Case St., Poland, NY. Served fam-ily style. Beverage & dessert included with dinner. Takeouts available. Call 315-826-7141.

ZOMBIE - Run For

Your Life for Flood Relief Gelston Castle, 980 Robinson Rd., Mohawk, NY. Registration at 9 am. Running begins at 10 am. Registration Fee: \$35/person in advance. (\$10 for kids under 10 years old if entered in 1 mile course). Call 315-235-9988 or billschmelcher @vahoo.com. Don't forget the 15th Annual "Haunted Hayride" sponsored by the Mohawk and Cedarville Fire Departments on Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26 starting at 7 pm. Admission is \$5/person.

OCT 30

Too Many Eggs for One Basket?: The Creative Class and Utica's Future

The Other Side, 2011 Genesee St., Utica, NY. 7:30 pm. Contact Kim Domenico, 315 735-4825 or kodomenico@ verizon.net

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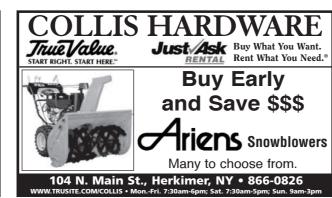
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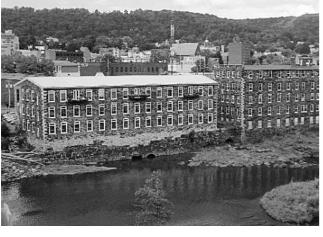
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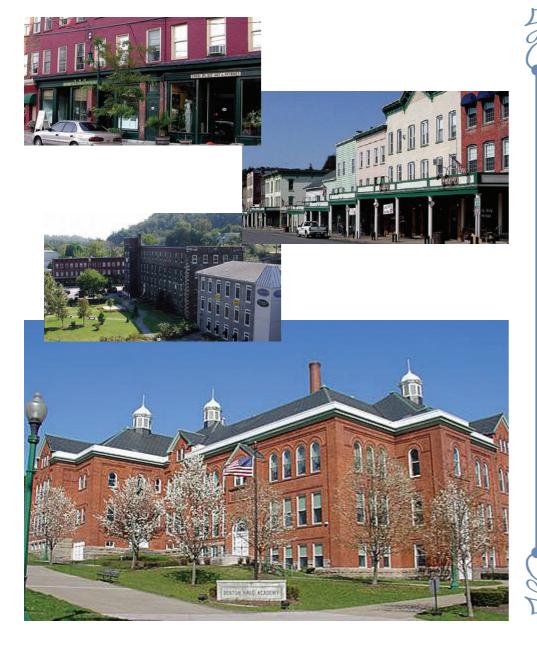


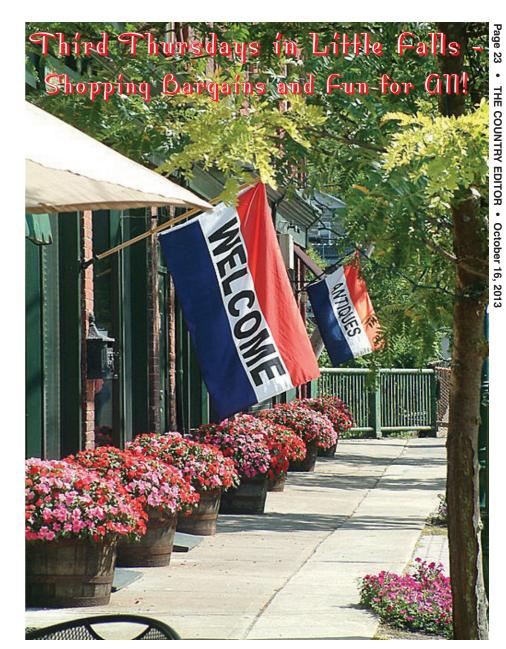




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This month many of the Third Thursday activities are centered on families, and elementary or younger children. Come out and enjoy fun events such as story-telling, pumpkin bowling, a great pumpkin hunt, games and crafts. Most of the activities are free of charge, with prizes for the pumpkin bowling and the games.

Be sure to participate in our awesome raffles where you can win a jar of candy, a cake, a free snow blower tune-up, a prize basket, or a $12' \times 15'$ bound rug. Or, receive a \$10 gift certificate by supporting the effort to end domestic abuse.

Fall food and beverage are available at numerous locations throughout the city all day long; from pumpkin soup to pizza to wrap subs and great lunches, to scrumptious fall desserts and ice cream! You can enjoy a witches brew of spiced cider, doughnuts, delicious caramel or chocolate dipped apples, and Boo-Berry cheesecake.

For the adults, we are offering two wine tastings, a free 15 minute reading, belly dancing, and our ever-popular adult story hour, which has moved back to The Nunnery for readings of James Joyce. As always, there are numerous sales ranging from 5% to 10% and even 20% off on select items such as: appliances, flowers, alpaca socks, canned food, antiques, paints, and area rugs. And, you can receive \$.06 cents back for your returnable cans and bottles, then treat yourself to one of the dinner specials!

For a listing of everything happening in Little Falls on Third Thursday,
October 17th, be sure to check out our Third Thursday website at
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