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So we say with confidence, "The Lord is my helper; I will not be afraid. What can mere mortals do to me?" Hebrews 13:6



Sarah LaComb is all smiles after winning Miss Congeniality at the Miss Fonda Fair Pageant for her kindness toward others. Nine-year-old Sarah is the daughter of Dave and Donna LaComb of Fort Plain.

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And something else: Ponce De Leon's aim in life was to find the fountain of youth. Instead he found Florida — the retirement garden. Next time you visit Florida, note the large number of seniors walking, swimming and riding their bikes — maybe ol' Ponce found what he was looking for and didn't know it. Could be he was just like me — when he got back home, he couldn't remember what it was that he found.

Getting old is not so bad. Something bad can happen on Monday and you won't be able to remember it on Tuesday. Strange though — if someone owes you a few bucks, you will never forget it and the borrower won't seem to be able to remember. I've heard old age brings on convenient hearing. They say we can hear what we shouldn't. Do you suppose old age memory, as far as money is concerned, travels the same path? The lender remembers an amount higher than it was while the borrower will only remember a lesser amount, or can't remember it at all.

Prepare and eat sweet corn the new fashion way – with the husk on, place two ears of sweet corn in the microwave for 3-4 minutes. Be careful, the husk will be very hot. Place one hot ear on your dinner plate and

carefully peel the hot husk down to the base. Leave the husk attached and use it as a handle. Next, take a small baggy with butter on it — not in it. Wear the baggy as a buttered glove

and rub the butter on the corn. Salt to taste and you're ready for a treat! It will take only 5-6 minutes.



The Grande Mariner – one of the largest canalers paying a passing visit on the Mohawk River. Oh, Mariner, where have you been – where are you going? "I'm just passing by. Wish I could stop for a visit but I've things to do."

"Just passing through." Should this become our ballad? Trains, canal boats – NY State Thruway – are we of the Mohawk Valley the waving picture takers of the world of people just passing through? Let's create a fantastic drawing card here in our Palatine Corridor, businesses which will attract people from far and wide. Everyone knows about the melting pot of gold at the end of the rainbow – where is it? Wouldn't the Palatine Corridor be as good of a place as anywhere else? We can make it happen. Did you mail your letter yet, saying yes I will be there?

A sit for a while with a folding chair or on an old tree stump along the Mohawk will serve as a restful tonic. Your eyes will see and your ears will hear nature's natural beauty while God will speak to your heart.

Is success measured in the way we think of it? Just imagine, if your pet dog Fido was lying in the doorway of your dining room on Thanksgiving Day, watching everyone overstuffing on turkey, mashed potatoes, yams, giblet gravy, and all the other fixin's while moaning and groaning — patting their too full bellies saying "Oh — I ate too much," then adding to the misery with pumpkin pie —

what would poor Fido think? Here I am, only a dog and fed only dog food and water. No turkey for me. Or would he be thankful and think, "Today I'm glad I'm not a turkey."

No problem can withstand the assault of sustained thinking.

Page A19 of Investor's Business Daily dated August 19, 2013 was headed by these words: "Read what's really going on in the country" with two single column heads, "Obama needs to speak truth about Egypt" and "Obama history of economy is a fairy tale." Now my big question: Isn't it about time that we U.S. Citizens stop participating in this — Democrat/Republican slamming and start supporting issues in the best interest of this country?

The actual economy shows real GDP falling well below 2 percent. This so-called recovery remains the worst in modern history dating back to 1947.

And as far as solutions go, Obama keeps giving us the same old, same old: End the spending-cut sequester, lower tax deductions and raise taxes on the rich – all to free up money for infrastructure, green energy, 'manufacturing innovation initiatives" and the teacher of unions.

Of course, this would all come on top of ObamaCare, which, if it doesn't fall of its weight, will add so many new taxes, regulations and mandates that it will sink the economy more.

How about a new heading: So-called recovery worst since 1947.

My second question – why are we sticking our nose into Egypt's and Syria's problems? Shouldn't we spend all of our effort and money trying to fix our own country? Are we not the United States of America and merely one member of the United Nations and not the lord and master of the

entire world? England tried to be and ended up nearly broke. The Soviet Union tried to own and control most of Europe and went belly up. Are we next?

The one thing experience will teach is change will happen even if we do not plan for it to happen. In Ireland, my grandfather was a dairy and horse farmer. In this country, my Dad grew a large garden and I have an electric can opener. Is that evolution or change?

Some changes seem to change back to the way it was years ago. For example, now several of our Amish farmers have large teams of horses and mules – not tractors. What is a mule? – First of all, a mule is the offspring of a male jackass (its biblical name) and a female (mare) horse. A hinny is the offspring of a female jackass (a Jenny) and a male horse (a stallion.) And a jackass – like all jackasses, remains a jackass. See – some things do change while others don't.

Now when you see the little red Spyder three-wheeled motorcycle (a trike) passing by, it can't wave hello – but if I see you, I will try.

Often in life, something can seem missing. Could it be a relationship with our Heavenly Father? You say you've tried everything else, why not give God a chance by attending church.

God bless you, your family, friends, and our beautiful country. Our country does not need a change but continuous TLC to keep it in the harness it was born to fill.

Fred Lee and Family

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St Johnsville's 63rd Firemen's Fair credited to volunteers

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Glorious weather provided a perfect background for the 2013 St. Johnsville's Firemen's Fair.

"This is our primary fundraiser for the department," stated Chief Tom Malley. "Money from this supplements what the village budget doesn't cover."

The funds go toward buying equipment and helps to fund the dive team.

Malley has been the Fire chief at St. Johnsville for 3 years and has been in fire service for 20 years.

Malley pointed out that even members from other local fire companies help out at the carnival and bring in their trucks to show at



St. Johnsville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary President Kathy Sanders, seen here with Chief Malley, ran the fried dough booth at the annual event.



5 year-old Avada Roos of Palatine Bridge takes a ride on the carousel at the 63rd St. Johnsville's Firemen's Fair.

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin Tuesday night's fire truck show. Most of the companies who were attending were from Montgomery and Fulton counties.

Members of the visiting companies helped out in the kitchen and at various other duties.

The success of the event is credited to the many volunteers who help out.

One example is the St. Johnsville's girl's soccer team.

"At lunch time Coach Zale Benton brings the girl's soccer team down from the school to wait

on customers," reported St. Johnsville fireman Terry Potoczny. "They have been doing this for years!"

"This is our 63rd year for the carnival," stated 1st Assistant Chief Chris Weaver, "and if it wasn't for the volunteers, it would be really tough to put it on."

"We'd really like to say thank you to the all of the community volunteers for supporting us and helping us to put this whole thing on, from food booths to games!" said Potoczny.



Volunteers from Team Burky included (from left) St. Johnsville fireman Jeff Swartz, on Fort Plain Fireman Brian Burkhart, and Canajoharie Dept. representatives John to Snyder, Jena Coppernoll and Gail Coppernoll.

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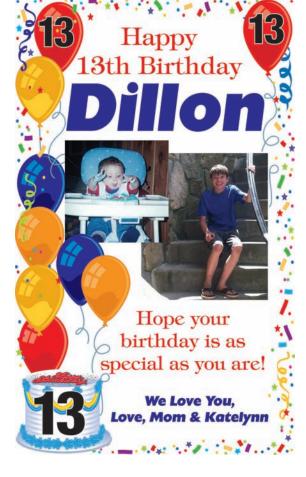
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Second annual CYC Boiling Pot 5K raises money and spirits in Canajoharie

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Cheers and laughter filled the streets of Canajoharie on the evening of Friday, Aug. 16. The 2nd annual Canajoharie Youth Center's Boiling Pot 5K was under way!

With over 100 competitors in the main race and about 50 children in the children's division, balloons, spectators, raffles and a live band, the activity level was at an all time high.

"This is an amazing event for our village!" stated CYC Director Dontay Fowler. "And I am so happy to be a part of it!"

Fowler pointed out that the event had taken many months to plan and that without the help of the volunteers and sponsors,

the event would never have taken place.

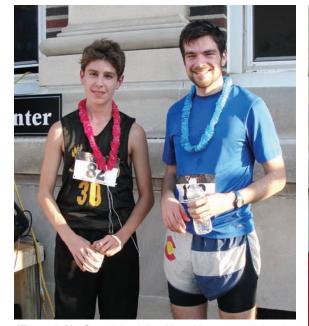
"We would like to thank everyone who made



They're off! The children's division competes in the race.

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin our event possible!"

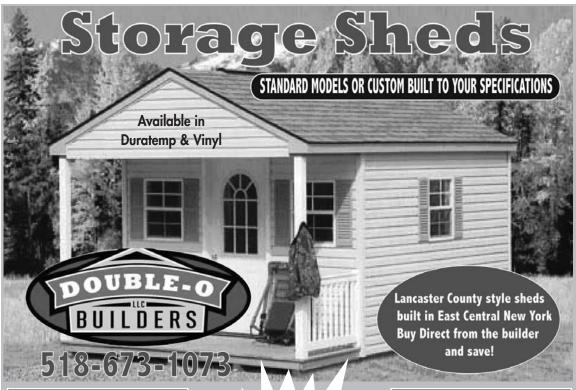
Proceeds from this event help to support the Canajoharie Youth Center.



(From left) Canajoharie's Alex Hayes, 3rd in the Men's 19 & under (21:06), visits with 1st place overall winner Ben Taber (18:18) of Portland, OR, after running the 2nd annual CYC Boiling Pot 5K race in Canajoharie.



1st place winner of the ladies ages 19 & under, Christina Towse (26.26), receives her trophy from CYC Director Dontay Fowler, following the CYC Boiling Pot 5-K.





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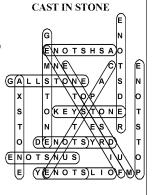


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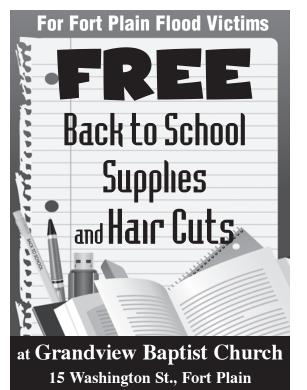
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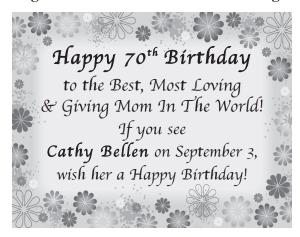
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- ~Board of Education 2013-2014: The Board of Education, at their July reorganizational meeting, unanimously elected Mary Beth Hudyncia as Board President for the 2013-2014 year. Jami L. Stevens was named as 1st Vice President, with Ronald Kardash serving as 2nd Vice President. The Board also named its meeting schedule: meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Board of Education meetings are held in the district conference room at the Harry Hoag School, unless otherwise specified. The district calendar lists dates and times of the meetings.
- ~Shared Director of Special Education Named: The Fort Plain Central School and the Canajoharie Central School have announced the hiring of Mr. Ted Arndt as shared Director of Special Education. Mr. Arndt will split his time between the two districts, as they both had a need to fill. After 12 years of teaching special education at Fort Plain, Mr. Arndt looks forward to managing the special education programs and working to be sure that all students receive the services that they need. "In this position, I won't have the direct instruction with the kids, but I feel I will have a greater influence over a number of kids," he said. Noting that "the faculties in both districts have a lot to offer," Mr. Arndt will be working hard to provide teachers with an even better forum to do what they do best.

~A Wrap-Up of 2013: The 2012-2013 school year ended with several events and celebrations:

- **A special graduation ceremony saw the Class of 2013 embark on a whole new adventure. 62 graduates recalled their years at Fort Plain and expressed their thanks to the families, teachers, staff, and friends who made their school years so very special. Valedictorian Timothy Wolfe offered advice in his remarks to the crowd, fondly recalling the words of his fifth grade social teacher Barry Kahn, "Good choices, good consequences; bad choices, bad consequences." Salutatorian Jocelyn Arndt performed a song that she wrote called "Lucky Thirteen." The class gave special recognition to their advisors, Margaret DiBiase and Patti Jarabek before receiving their diplomas, moving their tassels and heading out to face the world.
- **June Students of the Month at the Jr/Sr High School were: Sean Staples, Isaiah Cechnicki, Edward Rolle, ShyAnn Snyder, Simeon Sammons, and Chris Kilmartin. Congratulations to all!
- **The 2013 Fort Plain High School yearbook, Portrait, was dedicated to science teacher Jay Jarabek. The Class of 2013 chose Mr. Jarabek because he "has taught us valuable life lessons and is always happy to help students achieve success," said yearbook editor Danyel King. Other faculty members receiving special recognition at the ceremony were: Barry Kahn, Louise Clute, William Ryan, Lisa Petty, Patty Sweet, Margaret DiBiase and Patty Jarabek.
- **National Honor Society Induction: Advisor Denise Smith, Principal Deborah Larrabee, and the senior officers of the National Honor Society were proud to induct 11 new members to the ranks on June 1st. The National Honor Society commends students for their academic achievement, along with their display of character, leadership, and community service. The new National Honor Society members inducted were: Christian Arndt, Joshua Cechnicki, Lindsay Countryman, Alexis Haponski, Kasey Mang, Jesse Nestler, LeRoy Nestler III, Ryan Potter, Eugene Ryan, Simeon Sammons, and David Wilday.
- **Several of the classes held elections for class officers at the end of the school year. The following results were announced. Class of 2014: Christian Arndt President, Simeon Sammons Vice President, Kasie Hext Secretary, Jesse Nestler Treasurer, Josh Cechnicki Representative, Lindsay Countryman Representative, Alexis Haponski Representative, Jillian Palmer Representative. Class of 2015: Liza Hundyncia President, Briannah Florian Vice President, Julia Rodriquez Secretary, Kiernan Briggs Treasurer, Aiden VanLoan Representative, ShyAnn Snyder Representative, Daisha Bates Representative, Tyler Marsh Representative. Classof2017: JonPayack-President, Lexus Richtmyer-Vice President, Anganese Gomez-Secretary, Zoe D'Arcangelis-Treasurer, Lexi Veitch Representative, Julia Stockwell Representative, Nate Florian Representative.

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~BlueShield Scholars Accounced: BlueShield of Northeastern New York is proud to honor Jocelyn Arndt as the Fort Plain Central School recipient of the 2013 BlueShield Scholars Award, a program that rewards area high school seniors pursuing higher education in the field of health or human services. Jocelyn is one of 110 high school seniors who have been selected this year. All recipients were selected based on their academic performance and demonstration of BlueShield's core values of respect, personal responsibility, excellence, teamwork, passion and integrity. Each winner receives a \$250 scholarship towards his or her continuing education, a certificate of recognition, and a profile published in the Business Review's 2013 Schools Report.

- ~LifeSkills Class Receives Wal-Mart Grants: The Fort Plain High School's Life Skills class was recently awarded a \$2500 grant for their "Interviewing Skills: Preparing for Life" program. The program focuses on career readiness and job skills. Students learn interview skills and the best ways to present themselves. They will do practice interviews, which are taped so that the students can watch them and self-critique. The program also teaches resume building and other career readiness skills. The grant will be used to purchase audio-visual equipment to assist with these important lessons. The class also received a \$1000 grant to be used for their "Cooking for Life!" program. This program features healthy cooking, menu planning, and lessons on how to create an appropriate and cost-effective shopping list. Simple recipes are taught, along with healthy food prep, and food safety techniques. The Wal-Mart grant will be used to purchase a juicer, waffle maker, electric griddle, various pans, utensils and other kitchen equipment. "We are very thankful for the Wal-Mart grants so we can have these important extras in the classroom for the students," said Life Skills teacher Lisa Petty. "This will help us enhance our programs."
- ~Parent Volunteers Needed: The district is in need of volunteers to serve as parent members to the Fort Plain Central School District's Committee on Special Education and Committee on Preschool Special Education. If you have a day to volunteer, once a month or even less, please think about serving as a parent member of one these committees. If interested, contact the office of special education at 993-4000.
- ~Student Attendance and Sign-Out Information: Parents are reminded to send in an excuse each time your child is absent. The note should include the date of the absence, the reason for the absence, and a parent signature. If your child is absent from school for two (2) days or more, you may call to request homework assignments. These phone calls should be made first thing in the morning, to allow teachers time to gather materials for the end of the day. Students arriving late (overslept, doctor's appointment, etc) must report to Mrs. Thomas or Mrs. Congdon at the reception window. They should have a written excuse with them as to the reason for being tardy. If you will need to pick your child up during the school day, please notify the school ahead of time in writing. You will be asked to sign your student out at the reception window and wait while your child is called down to meet you. Any questions about attendance procedure can be addressed by calling the main office of either building at 993-4000.

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- ~Make Homework Time More Productive: The beginning of a new school year is the perfect time to create positive homework habits. Try some of these ideas: 1) Set homework goals. At the beginning of each homework session, ask your child, "What do you need to do today?" This simple question will help your child get focused on the task ahead. 2) Get comfortable. Some kids need absolute quiet to study. Others can tolerate lots of noise. Some need to sit at a desk. Others work best while sprawled on the floor. There is no "right" or "wrong" way. Let your child experiment and find what works best. 3) Set a schedule. For most kids, homework time should avarage about 10 minutes per grade (20 min for second grade, 40 min for fourth grade). If they don't have that much homework, they should use the time to read for pleasure, review, or work on an independent project. 4) Do a five minute check. At the end of each homework session, have your child get in the habit of checking homework. Is his/her name on each paper? Has the essay been proofread? Are all the papers in the backpack and ready to return to school? All of these tips will help homework time to be more productive time.
- ~Fall Footwear Safety: There are many types of footwear that appear to be safe, but are a cause for concern for our students during recess and physical education classes. In order to protect our students, we ask families to cooperate with the following footwear guidelines: 1) sturdy footwear must be worn and fastened securely at all times 2) all footwear must be mostly flat and have a hard sole.

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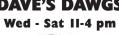
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AUG 1-31

Arkell Center News and **Events for August**

Arkell Center, Canajoharie, NY. Programs for all Area Seniors at Arkell Center for the month of June are as follows:

Mondays - Fridays: Noon. Meals are provided by the Meals of Montgomery Program. Reservations are required by noon of the previous day. Call 673-2000 or 843-2300. (Suggested donation is \$3 for those 60 years of age or older).

 Mondays & Wednesdays: 10-10:30 am. We have a Senior Exercise Program for the summer. Come join us.

• Wednesdays: 3-4 pm. Gentle Yoga/Chair Yoga with instructor, Patty P. continuing thru summer.

• September 28: Defensive Driving Schedule. 8:30 am to 3 pm. We still have openings. Call Joan at 673-4408 for reserva-

SEP 3

Valley Choralaires' Rehearsals to Start

Canajoharie Reformed Church House on Front Street. Every Tuesday throughout the 2013-2014 season. Any ladies wishing to join the group can simply come to a rehearsal. Someone will be there to help you get started. The first concert of the season will be in the Stone Church in Stone Arabia at 2 pm on Sunday, Oct. 6.

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Rev. Dr. Campbell Laker Sunday Service 9:30am

Church of the Nazarene

3316 State Route 29 W Johnstown, NY 12095 Offices: 518-762-2982 Cell: 857-523-8417 Pastor, Rev. Mark Fowler

Sunday Morning Service 11:00am Sunday School for All Ages 10:00am

Dolgeville United Methodist Church

21 N. Helmer Ave., Dolgeville Pastor: Rev. Diane E. DiLuzio 315-429-7381

Worship 11:00am
Sunday School @ 9:30am beginning
September 18th
Bible Study - Wednesdays @ 12:30pm

Everlasting Joy **Believers Fellowship**

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Pastor Carolee Cove Sunday Service 10am

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Sunday School 10AM Family Worship 10:30AM

Calendar of Events

SEP 4 & 11

Community Evenings of Hope & Thanks

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- Sept. 4- 6-8 pm serving fruit smoothies
- Sept. 11- 6-8 pm serving cake and presenting

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SEP 5

Brooks Chicken Barbeque

Marshville Evangelical Church, Rt. 10 South, Marshville, NY. 3:30 until sold out. Take outs only. \$6/half. Also baked goods, beans, salad & baked potatoes. Pre-paid tickets try to pick up by 5

pm. For more info call 518-673-2394.

SEP 7

The Friends of Herkimer Home Annual Colonial Dinner

It will start at 5 pm with wine and light hors d'oeuvres; dinner will be served at 6 pm. You may bring your own wine to enjoy with the wonderfully delicious menu. Entertainment will be present throughout the evening. The menu will consist of roasted loin of pork served with fresh roasted vegetables from the Herkimer Home kitchen garden, a fresh lettuce salad with peach vinaigrette, homemade applesauce, warm sweet and sour cabbage slaw, baked creamed pearl onions, fresh corn bake,

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State Hwy. 29 Pastor Robert A. Lindsay

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SEP 16

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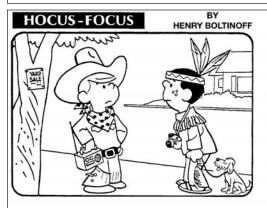
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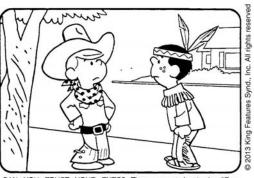
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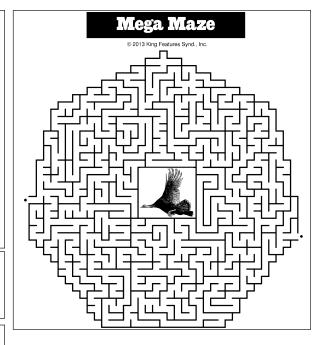
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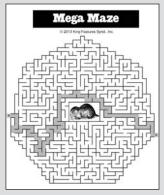
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Picking up fruits and other September gardening tips

by Charlie Nardozzi, Horticulturist and Leonard Perry, UVM Extension Horticulturist

Cleaning up fallen fruits. sowing cover crops, and harvesting winter squash are some of the gardening activities for this month.

To reduce problems with apple maggots, codling moths and plum curculios next season, pick up and destroy fallapples. Gather dropped peaches to help control plum curculios and brown rot on those trees next summer.

Begin your garden cleanup by pulling up bygone bean and pea plantings, and other vines and plants that have finished producing crops and may be dying back already. Chop these plant parts into smaller pieces so they'll compost properly and easily. Then, layer any succulent green material with "brown" material such as dried leaves or straw in the compost pile. The composting process may be speeded up by sprinkling a handful of nitrogen fertilizer every few layers.

As areas of the vegetable garden become empty, sow cover crops. Annual rye grows quickly and can be planted late into the season. It usually dies over the winter, but still provides some protection from soil erosion. Winter wheat and rye planted as late as October will also grow until the ground freezes. It survives the winter and is tilled under in early spring.

Pick your winter squashes when they have fully developed the color for their particular variety, when the rind is hard enough that you can't dent it with

a fingernail, and when the stem turns hard and beto shrivel. Cut gins squashes from the vine, leaving 2 inches of stem.

Keep leaves raked from lawns so they don't smother the grass. Spread a thin topping of compost on the lawn after you rake up leaves, and rake again to settle the compost.

Early fall is a prime time for fertilizing the lawn. The grass is growing, but weeds aren't, so they won't compete for the nutrients. To minimize pollution of waterways, consider having a soil test done first. If it shows that levels of phosphorus (P) and/or potassium (K) are adequate,

organisms.

it local orchards or farm stands. Whether you pick your own or buy apples, if storing, do so properly for longest life. A cool, humid place such as a root cellar or cool area in a basement is ideal. Cover fruit with a moist burlap cloth to keep up the humidity and prevent shrinkage. Don't store apples with other fruits or vegetables because apples give off ethylene gas — a ripening agent that causes other fruits to spoil.

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contains nitrogen (N), and little or no P or K. In some areas, using phosphorus is illegal unless a soil test calls for it. If you're using an organic fertilizer, it needs warm soil for microbial activity to release the nutrients. so apply it early in the month.

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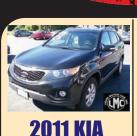




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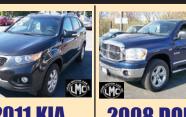
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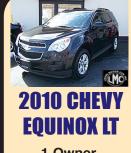


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- Keep cool: We've all seen overheated cars on the side of the road, hood up, steam pouring out and frustration boiling over. In short, the biggest performance killer is heat, so let cooler engines prevail. To make sure the heat's not on, there are a number of cooling performance upgrades such as thermostats, cold-air intakes, intercoolers and automotive cooling fans.
- Sound off: Performance exhaust systems and sporty mufflers boost horsepower and can improve gas mileage. But wait, there's more: They sound so cool. Dropping the kids off at school and watching their friends do a double take when your engine growls: priceless.
- Chip in: Used to be a big, bad gas-guzzling engine was the key to power. Today, a small performance chip can do the same, sans the fuel consumption. Consider it a computer upgrade for your car that will bring better engine efficiency, which will allow you to do things like accelerate faster, pass quicker and tow more without burning extra fuel.
- A real kick: As mentioned, forcing more air into an engine creates more horsepower. The air force will really be with you with a turbocharger or supercharger. These are big-

time fun boosters with acceleration aplenty.

- Take a seat: OK, a race-style performance seat won't make your car go faster, but they are supercomfy and will make you look and feel like Speed Racer.
- Rubber hits the road: Tires are, unfortunately, mostly overlooked, but they are the only part of a vehicle that touches the road. If you're upgrading your car's performance, supersticky rubber should be considered. The correct set of tires will provide more grip for sharper road handling and braking. Also, keeping them properly inflated will get you better gas mileage.

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(BPT) — Are you driving around in a car that's a decade or more old? If so, you're not alone. The number of older vehicles on the road in the United States has increased by more than 17 million since 2009, according to

Experian Automotive. The average age of the more than 245 million vehicles on U.S. roads is up to a nationwide-high of 11 years old.

As your car ages and the miles pile up, it's important to consider your options before you're left on the side of the road wondering why you didn't upgrade sooner. While buying a new car might seem like the pricier way to go, just think of the costs you pay to keep your old car running —

constant trips to the shop for repairs can certainly start to add up and often come without warning. But buying a new car

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a good idea to double check to make sure you're getting all the discounts you deserve.

So if you think it might be time to spend money on an upgrade, remember which features could not only make you safer, but also save you money on your insurance premiums. You might be able



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