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The Lord is good to those whose hope is in him, to the one who seeks him; it is good to wait quietly for the salvation of the Lord. ~ Lamentations 3:25-26



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Years ago my mother, after shopping in Cooperstown, was sitting in the car watching folks walk by. A little old fellow passed near her open window and dragged his hand on the fender of the car while a young fellow by the name of Milt greeted him with, "Hi, how are you today?" and kept on walking. Not expecting or waiting for a reply, the old fellow, leaning on the fender of our car talking to himself said, "Why did he ask me how I felt? He doesn't give a damn."

Our first day over 30 years ago, as guests of the old Ames Baptist Church, would have passed without a keeping memory except for one greeting. I do not remember the preacher's message, but while standing on the sidewalk after church a man walked up to me and touched the lapel on my jacket and said, "That's nice material, very nice – didn't they have your size?"

I've tried to hate him ever since but he just won't go away. I guess I should forgive him. He is Irish. We should be able to forgive and forget. In this case I suppose I could forgive but....

One time – years ago - I actually caught him working. It so disturbed my constitution, I'm sure I must have come down with the shakes or sour stomach or some other

non-contagion. But it did not impair my memory. I still remember that once-in-alifetime event and he won't live to forget it.

We have a long drink of water who belongs to our circle of friends at the church. He doesn't smoke or chew but he knows of some who do and he does have pneumonia. I would like to recommend a sure-fire Irish treatment — about three shots of Irish poteen (homemade Irish fire water) in hot water with sugar as a toddy. It goes down quickly — it will burn wherever it goes and it won't cure anything. He just won't know he is sick.

Our little village had its share of characters. One of the most talked about stood too close to a barrel of hard cider one evening and staggered over to the general store. After causing a slight disturbance, the storekeeper said to him, "You are quite drunk, don't you know it?" He answered, "You don't think I would be over here if I wasn't drunk – do you?" The storekeeper asked him where he got that strong breath-smelling stuff and was answered, "You don't think I'm going to tell you or anyone else do you?"

Sometimes I am concerned about shortage of memory and yet I have found it to be quite handy. I decided I would like to treat my wife to a couple of evenings at some quaint, old-time type, fancy, small village hotel. I found a brochure in the "Rates home titled Reservations for the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Massachusetts." I started reading the cover and thought: this sounds perfect - too good to be true just what my wife would enjoy - wonderful picturesque building with antique furniture, great food, grand dining room with superior rooms. I read the weekend/holiday rate card: \$295 nightly plus tax. That's when my shortage of memory started to set in.

I realize my wife is worth the \$600 or so for two great evenings but my share would be at least \$300. Now I have a memory mental block – or shortage. That did not include the two dinners, two breakfasts, or lunches or afternoon or mid-morning tea. But on the other hand, one half of that \$600 I would be spending on myself. That would be an expensive pill for this old Irishman to swallow. Most of my friends wouldn't think I'm worth two cents.

If I forget this whole idea, do you think I could blame it on shortage of memory? Hope my wife doesn't get wind of this. On the other hand, if some of you Hello Again readers chip in — Oh, it was a thought anyway.

It has been said the truth will set you free. A few weeks ago we met friends from Connecticut for lunch at the Red Lion Inn. The Red Lion Inn is absolutely grand – fabulous. I better dig out the Roget's Thesaurus for just the right word. I've found it – the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge is stupendous.

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Can you imagine meeting an old friend and not saying or hearing something like this – What's going on? Or what do you know?

So what is going on? I think the people of the Mohawk Valley have been forced to swallow a bitter pill. Frankly we are being duped. We all know the valley suffered through a terrible disaster when the Mohawk River and all of its feeder streams and creeks wiped out homes, businesses, roads, bridges, etc. and even

killed one of our senior ladies.

We can usually take comfort in believing and knowing our great United States federal government will always, in the final analysis, be there with help when a disaster strikes. Am I right? In our case, I was wrong.

As far as I know, all federal funds were refused. Now read this, which I copied from a daily newspaper:

"In Colorado, where flooding killed eight people earlier this month, emergency funds to help rebuild homes and businesses continue to flow, but federal government workers furloughs were expected to slow it down."

Are we to believe Colorado is a better part of these United States than New York? Maybe the New York flood disaster had to kill more people? How come Colorado received federal help and we didn't?

I suppose it is possible that Colorado should not have received federal funds, but they did. Shouldn't we be entitled also?

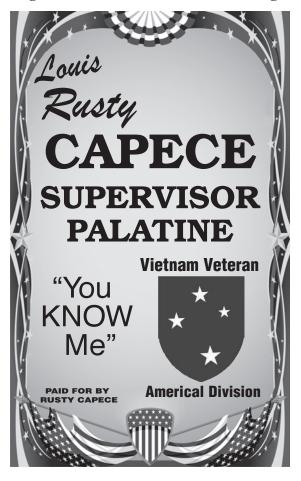
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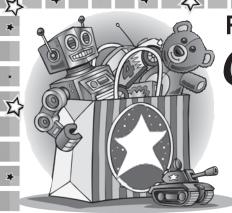
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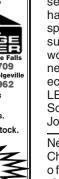
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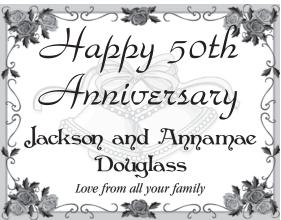
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- -tat-tat 23 Set of parts and tools
- Anarchist's belief 28 Pinches
- Coach Parseghian
- 32 Choral composition 34 Actress Vardalos
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- sphere 39 Melody 41 Bar
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53 Island neckwear 54 Great Lake 55 Watches

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- 56 And so on (Abbr.) Half the offspring
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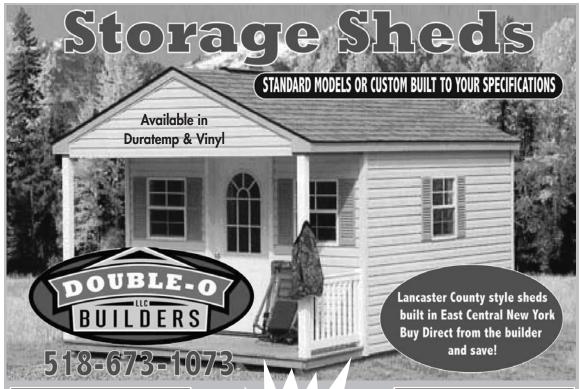
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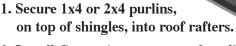
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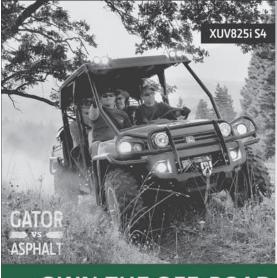
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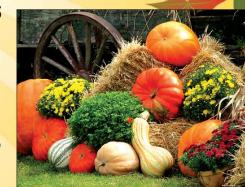
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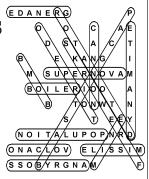
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especially their collectability. — Rob, Sioux Falls, SD

A: Although there are several excellent references, my personal favorite is "Warman's Duck Decoys: Identification Price Guide," by Russell E. Lewis.

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Fort Plain's Nice N Easy Grocery Shoppe back from the flood

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

On June 28, Fort Plain's Nice N Easy Grocery Shoppe, along with many other business and family homes, was hit by a devastating flood. This destruction occurred only three days after a four month renovation had taken place in the store. The newly installed walkcooler/freezer, new floor, gondolas, fresh paint and the entire stock were demolished.

However, on Sept. 27, a celebration took place as the store re-opened its doors for business!

Hundreds of folks, including long-time customers and executives for Blueox



Staff including Kris Brown, Store Manager Walt Maaser, Debbie Warner and Josh Eckard welcomed customers to the newly re-opened Nice N Easy Grocery Shoppe.

Corp., which operates the Fort Plain Nice N Easy, enjoyed food, entertainment and live music provided by Spike & the Boys in celebration

of the Grand reopening.

"We're very pleased with the overall success of the party and welcome the people of Fort Plain back!" stated store manager Walt Maaser. "We appreciated all of the support our customers gave us while we were closed!"

John Zbytniewski, director of Franchise for Nice N Easy, was on-hand to take part in the celebration.

"My heroes list is extremely long," said Zbytniewski, "yet I would like to pass on special thanks to Walt Maaser the store manager."

Zbytniewski also thanked the Blueox facilities and compliance manager, Mike O'Brien, and all vendors and associates that came together to create "the most astonishing team that I've ever worked with."

Maaser said that all of their vendors supplied the celebration with "huge quantities of their products to sample throughout the evening."

What do customers think about the re-opening of one of their favorite local grocery shoppes?

In the words of frequent customer Amanda Cotton, "I am ecstatic! Our community needs this!"



Fort Plain Nice N Easy Grocery Shoppe manager Walt Maaser sings with Spike & the Boys at the Grand Re-opening celebration.



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Local boy shares birthday bounty with Fort Plain flood victims

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Nine-year-old Estee Smith of Fort Plain hopes he may serve to inspire other youth with his selfless good deed of donating his birthday gifts — both presents and money — to aid flood victims in Fort Plain.

Smith, who attends the Fort Plain Elementary School, celebrated his birthday on Sunday, Sept. 29 with the help of his family and friends at a "Ninja" party held at his home.

"My son's party was based on a show called American Ninja Warrior," said Estee's mom Carrie. "My husband used every inch of our yard to set up obstacles. Whatever child got the best time became the American Ninja Warrior and won the chance to swing first at the Ninja piñata."

Carrie says that her family was one of the

many that were affected by the late June flood that devastated much of the village and businesses of Fort Plain.

"We found refuge through community organizations such as Fort Plain United Methodist Church and Fort Plain Reformed Church. Both churches had a huge impact on Fort Plain getting cleaned up and back on track."

Estee says that he wants to donate his presents and money to help other flood victims, especially with Christmas rapidly approaching. "I'm donating money and my presents to the Fulmont Community Action Agency to help the flood victims' kids. I want them to have Christmas."

"We have had a lot of help in many ways throughout the community," said Carrie. "We are proud of our community and want



Amy Kollar, of Fulmont Community Action Agency in Fort Plain, accepts a check and gifts from Estee Smith that he had received for his birthday and donated to flood victims.



Estee takes a break from his party with his dad Curtis, mom Carrie and siblings Silas and Jaymes Casidee.





Estee Smith signs a form recording his donation to the Fulmont Community Action Agency in Fort Plain.

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Arkell Center News and **Events for October**

Arkell Center, Canajoharie, NY. Programs for all Area Seniors at Arkell Center for the month of October 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 - Fridays: 10 am - noon. the Walking Program has begun. Please come and walk with us.

• Mon. Wed. & Fri: 10-10:30 am. Arkell Senior Exercise Program has begun. Come join us in the basement. Stop for coffee after.

• **Wednesdays:** 3-4 pm. Gentle Yoga/Chair Yoga with instructor, Patty Pietrowicz

• October 10 & 24: 1-3 pm. Second Time Around Band practice, visitors welcome

SPECIAL EVENTS • October 9, 16, 23 & 30: 12:30-4 pm. Senior Citizens Public Pinochle Card Party, donation -\$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub call Terry-673-5635.

 October 11: 3 pm -The Bear Mountain Jammers Band from Brookfield, VT will be performing for all area Seniors.

 Öctober 22: 11:15 am -12:15 pm. Blood Pressure Clinic. Home Health Care Partners Corp. (Co-Sponsored by St. Mary's & Nathan Littauer Hospital). In addition to conducting the blood presclinic the Home SHIPE Health Partners Care Corp. also provides health wellness and information.

October 24: 2-3 pm. Alzheimer's Dementia Caregivers Support Group will be meeting. This service is sponsored by the Alzheimers Assoc. of Northeastern NY. Wel-

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• October 26: 11 am. Sues Crew Line Dancers will be here for our enter-• Octotainment. ber 29: 12 noon: OFA Meals of Montgomery Program is providing a Halloween luncheon which includes chicken cordon bleu, roast potatoes, glazed carrots & strawberry shortcake. Please call 673-2000 for than Oct 21. Peter Capobianco will entertain us following the directly meal, singing oldies including Frank Sinatra.

MEETINGS • October 11 & 25: 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Meeting OCT 5

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Public Health at 853-3531. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am - 4 pm.

Thirst: A Civil War Story Fort Plain DAR Chapter

house, 103 Mohawk St., Ft. Plain, NY. 2 pm. This film tells the story of a young Union volunteer from New York State who runs from a skirmish in the days following the bloody 1863 battle of Gettysburg. Exhausted and out of water, he comes across a well that, unknown to him, is guarded by Confederate soldiers who may or may not be deserters too. Pro-

ducer and Asst. Director, Audrey Kupferberg, will introduce the film and answer questions. There is no charge for this event.

> Town of Columbia Fall Trash Day

8 am - noon.Call Aaron Smithson at 315-866-1309 for further informa-

OCT 5, NOV 2 & DEC 7

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OCT 6

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tSone Church on Route 10 in Stone Arabia. 2 pm. They will share the stage with the "Revisions Bar-bershop Quartet." The concert is open to the public and there is no charge for admission or refreshments. A free will offering will be accepted.

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Valley Alliance Church, State Highway 5 east of Nelliston. 9-11 am. Doors open at 8:45 am. Refreshments will be provided.

OCT 16

Healing Service

Valley Alliance Church, State Highway 5 east of Nelliston, NY. 7 pm. Long time resident of the Mohawk Valley, Mr. Deke Yager, will be speaking on "Why Jesus?" - Have you wondered, what's the big deal about Him anyway? (Individual prayer for healing will be offered.)

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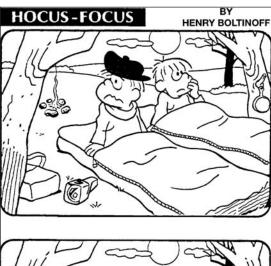
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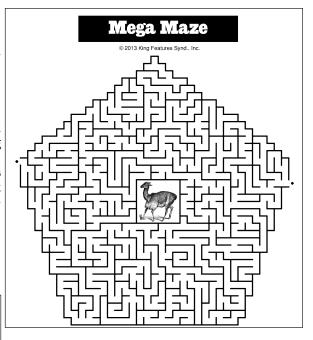
A person cannot taste food unless it is mixed with saliva. For example, if a strong-tasting substance like salt is placed on a dry tongue, the taste buds will not be able to taste it. As soon as a drop of saliva is added and the salt is dissolved, however, a definite taste sensation results. This is true for all foods.

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Look for the answers to these puzzles in next week's issue!

Puzzles4Kids by He Hova

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

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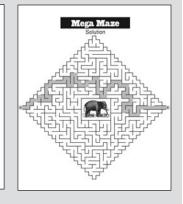
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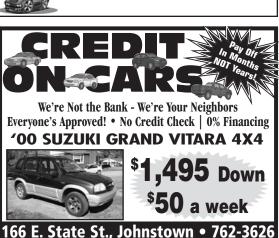
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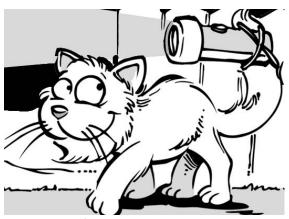






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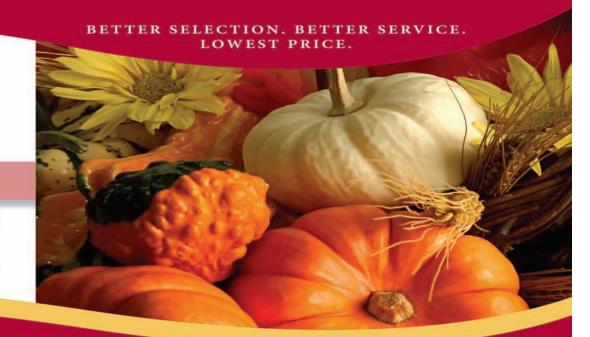
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Q: Can I use lighted sights on my bow to hunt for deer or bear?

A: Yes. Lighted sights are legal on bowhunting equipment as long as the light only illuminates the sights and does not project outward from the sight housing.

Q: When is a muzzleloader considered unloaded and legal to transport in a motor vehicle?

A: A muzzleloader is considered unloaded when the cap is off the nipple, the primer is removed, the primer powder is removed from the flintlock pan, or the battery is not in an electricfired muzzleloader.

Q: Can I have a loaded rifle or shotgun on a farm vehicle or while on an ATV?

A: No. You can not have a loaded firearm (other than pistol with appropriate permits), on or in any motor vehicle. A motor vehicle is anything operated by other than muscle power.

Q: If my loaded firearm is only leaning against a motor vehicle, is it considered a loaded firearm in or on a motor vehicle?

A: Yes. A firearm leaning against a motor vehicle is considered ON a motor vehicle.

Q: What types of rifles are allowed for big game hunting in New York?

A: All center-fire rifles are legal in New York excent fully automatic firearms, an autoloading firearm capable of holding more than 6 shells, or any firearm equipped with a silencer. There is no caliber requirement. Rimfire ammunition cannot be used for deer or bear hunting.

Q: Can I go coyote hunting at night with a center-fire rifle?

A: It depends where you are hunting and if there is any open deer season.

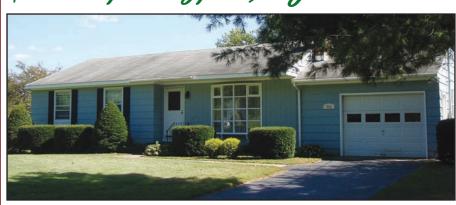
Q: I have a pistol permit, may I carry my handgun while bowhunting?

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Lincoln

MKC: Ford relaunched its luxury Lincoln brand in the spring with the

new MKZ midsize sedan. It was the first of four new Lincolns expected over the next four years. The company hasn't yet confirmed which new vehicle will be next, but it's widely expected to be the MKC small crossover. If it looks anything like the concept shown in January at the Detroit auto show, the MKC will have subtly undulating sides and a panoramic glass roof. It will also get the brand's new Black Label trim level, with exclusive paint colors and premium interior touches like suede-wrapped pillars.

Maserati

Ghibli: Maserati hopes

to expand its customer base with the new Ghibli, a smaller four-door sedan designed and priced to compete with the Audi A7, BMW 6-Series and other high-volume luxury car makers. There are two engine choices: a 3.0liter V6 with 345 horsepower in the base model and a 3.0-liter V6 with 404 horsepower for the sporty S version. The transmission is an eightspeed manual. Maserati promises more details in late September.

Lexus to Mitsubishi: New car models in 2014

The Quattroporte: Quattroporte sedan is longer and lighter than before, but still has Maserati's distinctive oval grille and elegant, minimalist styling. The base engine is the 3.0-liter V6 with 404 horsepower shared with the smaller Ghibli S. Also offered is a 3.8-liter turbocharged V8 with 523 horsepower. For the first time, the sedan is offered with four-wheel drive.

Mazda Mazda3: The third generation Mazda3 small car, which goes on sale this fall, now has the same elegant swooping lines, elongated hood and narrow headlights of the larger Mazda6. The Mazda3 now has Mazda's Skyactiv suite of fuel-saving technologies, which include lighter materials and a more efficient engine. The interior is upgraded, with new standard features including push-button start, automatic power door locks and keyless entry. It also offers new safety features, including a lane departure warnings system, a forward collision warning system and a system that automatically applies the brakes in low-speed situations to avoid a collision. There

are two four-cylinder engine choices: the 2.0-liter with 155 horsepower and a 2.5-liter borrowed from the Mazda6 with 184 horsepower. Hatchback and sedan models with the 2.0-liter are estimated to get around 40 mpg on the highway; fuel economy with the 2.5liter is a little lower.

Mazda6: The 2014 Maz-

da6 midsize sedan went on sale early in 2013 but has already gotten an update. Mazda is now offering its iELOOP technology on the Mazda6's top trim level. The system captures energy during braking and uses it to power all the vehicle's electrical components, including headlights, climate control and audio systems. Mazda says the system makes the Mazda6 the most fuel-efficient nonhybrid on the market, at 40 mpg on the highway and 32 in combined city/highway driving. The iELOOP system is part of an option package on the Grand Touring edition of the Mazda6. Mazda also plans to offer a 2.2-liter, four-cylinder diesel engine in the Mazda6 this fall, which will make it the first Japanese automaker to sell a non-commercial diesel in the U.S.

Mercedes

CLA Class: Mercedes offers a relatively lowpriced entry-level small four-door car with the CLA. It looks like a coupe and has a new inline four-cylinder turbocharged engine with gasoline injected directly into cylinders. It also has a seven-speed automatic transmission. Standard 17-inch alloy wheels, Bluetooth technology and 5.8-inch color display. CLA250 front-drive car goes on sale in September with a 208 horsepower

engine. An all-wheel drive version comes early next year. There's also the CLA45 AMG all-wheeldrive with 355 horses that goes on sale in November.

E Class: All models get freshening with new standard LED headlights and tail lamps and redesigned rear bumpers. Inside, there's new grain on the dash, an analog clock, and the gear shift lever is moved to the steering column. Models already are on sale.

S Class: The brand's flagship big sedan is redesigned for 2014 and will be the first car with no light bulbs because all of its lights are LEDs. The base S550 has a 4.6-liter biturbo V-8 with 455 horsepower. Rear-drive versions get Mercedes "Magic Body Control" in which cameras scan the road and adjust the suspension for the best driving comfort. Car also gets a more luxurious interior and safety upgrades. The S550 goes on sale in November, as does the highperformance S63 AMG 4Matic.

Mitsubishi

Mirage: The hatchback subcompact comes to America powered by a tiny 1.2-liter three-cylinder engine that puts out 74 horsepower. Has a continuously variable transmission and gets up to 44 mpg on the highway. Company says it's the most fuel-efficient gas-powered car in the U.S. that isn't a hybrid.

Outlander: SUV is redesigned for the 2014 model year with a standard third-row seat that folds flat. Lightweight, more aerodynamic body with a 2.4-liter fourcylinder engine and continuously variable transmission.





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Q: I try to eat healthfully and normally do well during the day, but in the evening when I'm watching TV, I snack way too much, even though I'm not really hungry. Any ideas?

A: What you're doing is so common that it has a name: "mindless eating." Researchers, especially Brian Wansink at Cornell University, have explored this concept and have found that when Americans eat, we tend to rely not on internal cues, such as how hungry we are, but on other factors. And that leads to overeating.

One of those factors is eating while distracted — when watching TV, talking with family or friends, or eating in the car. When our attention is diverted from what we're eating, we simply tend to eat and eat and eat — often not even really enjoying the food or the experience of eating it. Research at Yale University shows that viewing television food ads, especially those for unhealthy food, also triggers more food consumption.

Another external factor influencing how much we eat is serving size: If a larger serving is in front of us, we tend to eat more no matter what. Convenience and visibility of a food is another factor - if it's easy to reach out and grab a food, we'll be more likely to eat it. Even the way a room is lighted can cause us to eat more: Dim, soft lighting encourages us to prolong the eating experience and we eat more. Still other factors include stress, boredom or emotional reasons for eating.

The kicker? None of this has anything at all to do with how hungry we are.

So, how do you counteract these subconscious influences on eating? That's a whole other line of study, called "intuitive eating." Intuitive eating rejects restrictive approaches of dieting. It avoids the idea of "taboo" foods and encourages us to increase our awareness of what our body is telling us related to hunger, cravings and eating behavior. The idea is to actually pay attention whenever you're eating, pausing to determine your level of hunger versus your feeling of fullness. The idea is to start eating when hungry, no matter what time it is or if others around you are eating or not, and to stop eating when full, no matter if there is a more food at hand. Imagine a scale where 1 is starving and 10 is stuffed: Go ahead and eat when you feel like you're at a 3 or 4 on the scale; stop when you're at a 6 or 7. It requires thought and selfawareness, but prevents cycles of starving and binging, and also helps prevent emotional eating.

The concept of intuitive eating also lets people eat whatever food they want, as long as they pay attention to hunger/fullness cues. Research shows that such permission also reduces binge eating and is associated with a lower body-mass index.

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Six vehicle warning signs your nose can recognize

Most vehicles start out with a "new car smell," but there are other specific odors that motorists should never ignore. Identifying these suspect smells early on can help car owners be car care aware and avoid the hassle and expense of an unexpected breakdown, says the Car Care Council.

"Unusual smells can be the sign of serious, and potentially costly, trouble for your vehicle. By acting quickly and making necessary repairs, you'll be able to breathe easy knowing there is no harmful damage to your car," said Rich White, executive director. Car Care Council.

The Car Care Council recommends a sniff test of your vehicle to identify any unusual smells, including the following six warning signs:

1. The smell of burnt rubber could be slipping drive belts or misplaced loose hoses that might be rubbing against rotating accessory drive pulleys. Do not reach in if the engine compartment is hot.

2. The smell of hot oil could mean that oil is leaking onto the exhaust system. To verify the leak, look for oil on the pavement or smoke coming from the engine area.

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 engine coolant from a leaky component related to the car's cooling system. Do not open the radiator cap when it is hot.

5. The smell of burning carpet could be a sign of 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.

Five tips for Fall Car Care Month

October is Fall Car Care Month. Why not take a little time to be car care aware and make sure your vehicle is ready for the harsh winter weather ahead? Taking a few simple steps now can save you the headaches and cost of an emergency breakdown later, says the Car Care Council.

Whether you do it yourself or take your car to a professional service technician, the Car Care Council recommends five proactive steps to make sure your car is ready for

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ing signs before they fail, it is advisable to replace batteries that are more than three years old.

placed. As a general rule, wiper blades should be replaced every six months. When changing

Test your battery every fall. If your car's battery is three years old or more, consider replacing it since the chances of failure increase in colder weather.

2. Heater, Defrosters and Wiper Blades — Check that the heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) system are working properly as heating and cooling performance is critical for interior comfort and for safety reasons, such as defrosting. Wiper blades that are torn, cracked or don't properly clean your windshield should be re-

the blades, be sure to also check the fluid level in the windshield washer reservoir.

3. Tires — Check the tires, including the tire pressure and tread depth. Uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots. If snow and ice are a problem in your area, consid-

er special tires designed to grip slick roads. During winter, tire pressure should be checked weekly as tires lose pressure when temperatures drop.

4. Brakes — Have the brake system checked, including brake linings, rotors and drums. Brakes are critical to vehicle safety and particularly important when driving on icy or snow-covered roads.

5. Free personalized schedule and email reminder service - Signing up for the Car Care Council's free personalized schedule and email reminder service is a simple way to help you take better care of your vehicle now throughout the year. It is an easy-to-use resource designed to help you drive smart, save money and make informed decisions.

"Getting your vehicle ready for winter while temperatures are still mild is a proactive approach to preventive maintenance that helps ensure safety, reliability and fewer unexpected repairs when severe winter weather strikes," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council.

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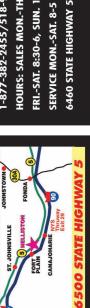
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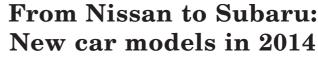
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Nissan

Versa Note: The Versa Note, which went on sale in July, adds a five-door hatchback to the subcompact Versa lineup. It has a sharper, more sculpted look than the Versa sedan but the same 109-horsepower, 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine. It gets 40 mpg on the highway and 31 mpg in the city. Among the high-end options are a 5.8-inch touch-screen display with navigation and handsfree text messaging. Also available are a rear-view mirror and around-view monitor, which combines images from several cameras to show the driver a bird's eye view around the car as its backing out.

Pathfinder hybrid: For the first time, Nissan's Pathfinder midsize SUV gets a hybrid version. The Pathfinder hybrid, which goes on sale this fall, has a 2.4-liter, four-cylinder gas engine and an electric motor paired to a lithiumion battery that sits under the third row of seats. Nissan says the result gets 250 horsepower, which is equivalent to the 3.5-liter V6 engine in the non-hybrid. Pricing and fuel economy estimates haven't been released.

Rogue: A new version of the Rogue small crossover will debut in the fall.

Porsche

Cayman: Porsche's redesigned two-seater is about 60 pounds lighter and stiffer for a better ride. The reworked engines provide more power but better fuel economy, clocking in at 32 mpg on the highway (up from 19 mpg in the previous model). There's a 2.7-liter flatsix cylinder engine with 275 horsepower in the base model or an optional 3.4-liter flat-six cylinder with 325 horsepower. The Cayman also gets fuel economy gains from an electrical steering system, which replaces the old hydraulic one; a stopstart function that automatically stops the car and restarts it at traffic lights; and a separate system that recaptures energy during braking and coasting and uses it to charge the battery. There's a six-speed manual transmission or an optional seven-speed automatic. Other updates: Keyless entry and adaptive cruise control.

Macan: The Macan, a new SUV one size smaller than the Cayenne, is expected to be unveiled in November. So far, few details are available.

Panamera: The Panamera sedan will come in three new variants later this fall: the S E-Hybrid, Porsche's first plug-in hybrid; and two executive versions of the Panamera 4S and Turbo models that are longer and come with a new 3 0liter turbocharged V6 engine that gets 420 horsepower. Porsche says the hybrid can produce up to 95 horsepower in all-electric mode; a 333-horsepower, 3.0-liter V6 kicks in after about 20 miles or so of all-electric driving. Fuel economy hasn't been released for the hybrid, but the turbocharged versions get 18 mpg in combined city/highway driving.

Ram

Heavy-duty pickups: Ram updates its 2500 and 3500 work pickups. Both get new frames, and the 2500 gets the company's link-coil suspension. Also new is an optional 6.4-liter, 410 horsepower V-8 engine. Air suspensions are optional as well. The 2500 is due in showrooms in the fourth quarter.

Rolls-Royce

Wraith: The two-door, four-seat Wraith has the unmistakable and imposing front end of a Rolls with a rakish slanted roof in the rear. It's the most powerful Rolls ever built, with a 6.6-liter V12 engine that gets 624 horsepower. Inside, there's a new system that uses GPS data and navigation to scan the road ahead and automatically pick out the right gear from the eight-speed transmission. Another first is a rotary controller for the dashboard screen that has a touch-sensitive pad that lets you "write" who you want to call or where you want to go with your finger. Want more? You can have 1,340 fiber optics sewn into the headliner to make it look like you're driving under a starry sky.

Scion

tC: The 2014 Scion tC sports coupe, which went on sale in June, has sportier, more aggressive styling thanks to its bigger grille, narrower headlights and 18-inch wheels. Inside, a 6.1-inch touchscreen audio system is standard; Scion is making the system standard across its entire lineup in 2014, a first for a non-luxury brand. The tC coupe has a 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine with 179 horsepower and either a six-speed manual transmission or an updated six-speed automatic. It gets an estimated 23 mpg in the city and 31 mpg on the highway.

Subaru

Forester: The small SUV has been in dealers much of the year, and it's selling faster than just about any other car in America. The versatile Forester, with ample space in the back for a wet dog, comes standard with a 170-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine to power all four wheels. It's the only small SUV to ace an insurance group's offset frontal crash test.

XV Crosstrek: It's Subaru's first gas-electric hybrid, aimed at the environmentally sensitive outdoorsy crowd that wants efficiency while hauling kayaks to the river. It has stop-start technology that shuts down the engine at red lights to save fuel. Yet it has allwheel-drive capability and the same 8.7-inch ground clearance so it can go on trails. The Crosstrek has a 2-liter Boxer engine with 148 horsepower, plus a 13.4 horsepower electric motor and a continuously variable transmission that keeps the engine revving in an optimal range for gas mileage and power. Automatic gets 33 mpg on the highway and 28 in the city.





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Simple steps for candle safety

Candles are one of the easiest and most effective ways to add aroma and ambiance to a home. While many people would like to use scented candles in their homes, they may be weary of the fire risk. However, candle-related fires appear to be on the decline. Scented candles are just one component of the larger science of aromatherapy, which is an alternative treatment that uses scents to alleviate physical and psychological disorders. Nurses and doctors at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston actually offer classes in aromatherapy to deal with cancer and other ailments. Certain scents can make a person feel more alert, while others may reduce stress and relax a person. It is estimated that candles are used in seven out of 10 American households and that people spend around \$2 billion annually on candles, according to the National Candle Association. Candles can be used for aromatherapy or to make a room feel more cozy. People who are anticipating a weather event that may knock out electrical power also rely on candles as an alternative light source. Although using candles can lead to fires, the NCA reports that candle-related fires have dropped to their lowest level in roughly 10 years. Data shows candle fires dropped by nearly 50 percent between 2001 and 2010. That's thanks in part to the industry's safety standards and consumer education efforts.

According to a Home Candles Fires report issued by the National Fire Protection Association, there were approximately 9,600 accidental candle fires in 2010, the latest year for which figures are available, compared to a peak of 18,900 in 2001. The statistics are based on data reported by the federal government's National Fire Incidence Reporting System and NFPA's survey of fire departments.

"We are extremely pleased that candle fires are continuing to drop," said NCA executive vice president Carol Freysinger. "We believe there's no question that the industry's safety standards and educational campaign have been pivotal in reducing candle fires." While candle fires tend to peak during the holiday season, when candles are an integral part of holiday decorating, candles are

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widely burned throughout the year, including during outdoor gatherings in the summertime. To reduce the risk of fire when using candles, consider these guidelines from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

- Trim the wick to 1/4 inch each time before burning. Long wicks can cause uneven burning, dripping or flaring.
- Use a candleholder specifically designed for candle use. It should be sturdy and heat-resistant.
- Avoid drafts, vents or air currents that can cause rapid or uneven burning and excessive dripping.
- Never leave a burning candle unattended.
- Do not burn candles by or on anything that might catch fire.
- Keep candles out of the reach of children and pets.
- Follow the manufacturer's recommendations on burn time and proper use.
- Don't touch or move a burning candle or when wax is liquefied.
- Discontinue burning a candle when 2 inches of wax remains.
- Always keep a candle within sight.
- Extinguish all candles before bed or if you feel sleepy. The largest number of candle fires occur in the bedroom

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