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August 2020

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2020 New Hartford Highest Honor Graduates - 96.0 and Higher * Indicates a weighted cumulative grade point average over 100



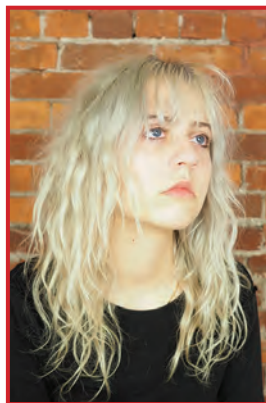
Timothy Barcomb



*Hannah Benson **



Alexandra Beratta



Maya Bykuc



*Mehmet Cetinkaya **



Kira Corasanti



*Jonathan Cordeiro **



*Bianca Durso **



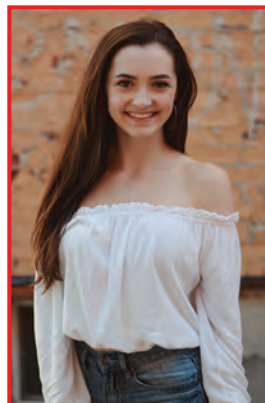
*Moaz Elazzazi **



*Nicole Farkouh **



Joshua Geci



Ada Gouse



Corey Hans



Sara Hinman



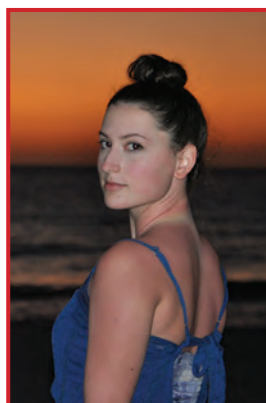
Sachin Johri



Grace Keeler



Seton King



Courtenay Lampert



McKenna Lynch



Zachary Manore



Veronica Matthews



Emma Mazloom



*Lena Miller**



Shawna Mulvihill



Kayla Schara



*Kloe Shkane **



Sophia Timmerman



*Jonathan Wheeler **

High Honors - 94.0 - 95.9

Jeffrey Amidon, Katherine Bennett, Bonnie Blom, Nicole Borowiec, Grant Colerick, Grace D'Ambrosia, Antonio Fanelli, Olivia Fowler, Melinda Gaiser, Connor Griffin, Madison Holmes, Abigail James, Wilniadah Joseph, Kristen Koziol, Jessie Magno, Alexander Mandia, Abaigeal McCarthy, Zoe Moorhead, Shaina Pritchard, Joseph Puccio, Benjamin Roopra, Samantha Saville, Fallon Siniscarco, Devin Snyder, Robert Tehan, Gabriella Trevisani, Mia Trevisani, Emily Warend, Mackenzie Winfield.

Honors - 90.0 – 93.9

Matthew Bailey, Sydney Barringer, Maria Brooks, Josette Callanta, Susan Checchia, Amanda Circelli, Madison Dropkin, Steven Elkhoury, Nina Frattasio, Ashley Giaccio, Jason Green, Payton Hilt, Olivia Hobika, John Jablonski, Rachel Jubis, Gage Kilborne, Alyse Lisi, Kennedy Massoud, Karina Mirza, Basia Mwantuali, Giovanni Noti, Ian Paap-Gray, Anna Papandrea, Anthony Rabbia, Charny Rani, Rachel Schultz, Tyler Somerville, Margaret Stephens, Zoe Van Savage, Lonnie Wadsworth, Eli Ward, Tristan Wentworth, Brianna Wheelock, Mackenzie Wiater, Gabriella Yacobucci.



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Valedictorian: Alesya Avrusevich



Salutatorian: Kiley Lyons




Salutatorian: Holly Simon


**NY Mills High School
2020 Honors Graduates**

High Honor Graduate: Alesya Avrusevich
Honor Graduates: Olivia Achen-Tebsherany, Gabriella Cruz, Rachel Downs, Kiley Lyons, Mackenzie Majka, Alyssa Malinowski, Holly Simon.

**Sauquoit Valley High School
2019 High Honors Graduates**



Valedictorian: Abigail Stanimer



Salutatorian: Catherine Hagearty-Mattern

Top Ten Graduates:
Gabrielle Borgia, Ellen Canarelli, Hannah Finegan, Catherine Hagearty-Mattern, Kylah McGarry, Rachel Pabon, Amar Sarajlija, Daron Snow, Abigail Stanimer, Briannah Weeks.

THE TOWN CRIER, PO Box 876, New Hartford, NY 13413, is an independent newspaper printed and mailed the first week of the month to residents of New Hartford. All photos and materials used by this paper are subject to editing, are the sole property of its editors and **may not be reproduced without permission.** We reserve the right to reject any articles or advertising not in keeping with the purpose of the paper. We are not responsible for claims made in any advertisement. The cost of publication is paid by our sponsors and subscriptions. Copyright©2020 The Town Crier. All rights reserved.



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THE TOWN CRIER 3



Fitness: The Truth

*Submitted by Jim
LaFountain, All American
Fitness Center*

Genetics. Experts tell us that what we can physically achieve is at least 50% genetically predisposed. If both parents and grandparents were short, their son (grandson) will probably not play in the NBA. Genetic predisposition is a nonnegotiable. A sound athletic goal would be to be the best “they” can be, considering the genetic gifts they’ve been given.

Panacea. There is no magic cardiovascular exercise. Our heart, lungs and circulatory system do NOT know if we’re running, bicycling, swimming or walking. It simply needs to supply oxygen rich blood to working muscles and remove byproducts from the exchange. The best CV is the one we commit to doing.

Cardio-Only. Believe it or not, there are still those who believe, all they have to do is cardio. This mindset is a mistake because adding resistance training would improve joint integrity and help to resist CV injury. A stronger runner, bicyclist, swimmer etc, is also a better athlete. Competitive and non competitive endurance athletes should strive to attain muscular balance, using weights machines and/or stretch cords. Resistance Training is at least as important cardio in one’s fitness program.

Resistance Training Bulk. Women in particular, still believe resistance training will “bulk” them up. Women lack significant amounts of circulating androgens, primarily Testosterone, that produces muscle hypertrophy (larger), strength and power. Data suggests a resistance trained woman can expect to gain no more than 5-7 pounds of muscle in a lifetime, while men can hope to gain 12-15 pounds. This, of course, is without pharmaceutical assistance, i.e., anabolic steroids and human growth hormones.

Athletic Improvement. Many young people seek my training in order to become better athletes. My response is always “I can give you a bigger engine” that will allow you to practice and play more powerfully. Only quality practice in their chosen sport can improve their skills. Bigger engine + Quality Practice = Improved Performance. Quality (game-like) practice lays down neuromuscular pathways that improve sport efficiency.

Youth Abuse. As a prepubescent male, I was told I could not engage in a weight training program until I shaved. Sounds crazy, but that’s what my parents were told by a doctor, when they broached the subject with him, over five decades ago. Today, I think the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction. Coaches are expecting 13-14 year olds to run 30-35 miles a week, on unforgiving surfaces. Youth Baseball, on the other hand has taken great measures to protect the throwing arms of youngsters, minimizing pitch count and catcher’s throwing volume.

All of these “truth’s” are based on sound research and 50 years of experience.



Judge Joan Shkane

This is a continuing discussion of Legal Myths and Reality, because those informed are always the most successful.

MYTH: New York State is always behind the times, and can’t get things done.

REALITY: New York State recently passed police reform bills, and they did it in three days!

The goal of all of these laws is to increase efficiency in policing and in public safety, to protect individual’s safety, and to increase public confidence in law enforcement. Making these laws, as always, required a balancing of equities, this time between law enforcement and the public they are sworn to protect and defend. Some argue that the following new laws do not go far enough, some that they go too far. Time will tell, as it always does.

Now police disciplinary records will be available to New Yorkers by Freedom of Information requests, in accordance with disclosure rules governing all other records kept by public agencies. Sensitive personal contact and health information will not be available so as to protect officers’ privacy. See the next myth below.

Now a person has the right to record police actions, and to keep that recording and not surrender it to police. Three-fifths of all states permit private recording and private custody of recordings, and courts have recognized that this is a free speech First Amendment right.

Now police cannot use chokeholds on suspects. If the police do, they may be charged with the new crime of Aggravated Strangulation, a very serious major crime.

Now courts must put together and publish racial information about low level offenses.

Now police must submit annual reports on any deaths occurring during arrest. The Governor, Legislature, and State Criminal Justice Services must be advised of the contents of the reports.

Now people can be sued for money damages if a person calls the police to report a crime or imminent threat by a minority person, a gay person, or other member of a particular protected group, without a reason that can be put into words. This is at least in part because of the woman in New York City Central Park who called police on a Black birdwatcher who asked her to leash her dog, as required by park rules. She now has been charged criminally.

Those in police custody have the right to medical and mental health attention.

Police must wear and turn on a recording body camera any time the officer is on patrol and during other situations where violence could develop.

Police and peace officers must report shooting a weapon wherever a person could have been or was shot, within six hours of the shooting. This applies whether or not the officer was on duty.

Now an office of special investigation will investigate any death caused by a police or peace officer. This office will be under the direction of the NYS Attorney General.

The NYS Attorney General will also investigate law enforcement misconduct, and will study and make recommendations on programs, policies and practice of local law enforcement.

MYTH: Newly enacted laws are exactly what they seem to be.

REALITY: New York police disciplinary records are now going to be open to the public just as records of other professions for which licensing is required. Some of these professions are doctors, attorneys, and teachers. Records of these groups can be accessed under the Freedom of Information law. However, in the short several weeks

since the new police law was enacted, disputes have arisen. Some say the new law does not go far enough, some say it goes too far. Those opposed to the current formation of the law say that the only complaints that will be available to the public are those that are found to have merit and are true. Those that are not found to be meritorious may not be disclosed. Opponents say that as long as the police judge themselves, then it is too easy for those police judges to find no merit, sweep the whole thing under the rug, and people will never see the complaint. More importantly, people will never see the process by which the judgment was made. The message to police is just don’t issue discipline, and the whole matter remains secret.

Those in favor of the new law say that the new law is a significant step from where we were, and treats police just as other licensed professions. For example, claims against teachers that are not substantiated may not be discovered by the public.

All sides agree that there is no perfect solution since the problem is so deep-rooted, and again, time will tell how well it works.

MYTH: Women and minorities in the Court System have made huge advances since 2017.

REALITY: The New York State Bar Association commissioned a study in 2017 about women in the courts. They were concerned about under-representation of women lawyers in courtrooms. This concern was despite thirty years of law schools graduating women at about 50% of each class. The Bar Association then recommissioned the study in 2020. What they found is woeful. In the three studied years, female lead attorneys in the public sector (like Legal Aid, Public Defender or prosecutor offices) declined to 35.1 % of all lawyers; women attorneys working in private law firms was 38.2 %. This is not overly surprising since we are in the middle of a health crisis. During crises, women and minority society members are badly impacted out of proportion to the number of people in the population. Crises affect them harder. Women attorneys appearing in courts in civil and criminal cases was only 20.7%. The vast number of trial lead counsel are men, and women are most often second counsel, if at all. Upstate courts had more participation by women in court, perhaps because there are fewer total attorneys upstate to go around. The lowest rate of women attorneys is in the Commercial Division of New York County at 18.7% of lawyers. The question has been posed as to why this remains so low. Judge Shira A. Scheindlin, former U.S. district judge and now a mediator and arbitrator, answers that she believes there is still a lack of trust of women lawyers. She suggests that in an important and complex legal problem, businesses and the public feel safer with the middle-aged to elderly white male image, like Perry Mason! She believes that the bar leaders, judiciary and corporate counsel, and especially the public need to come to understand that intelligence and talent are not related to gender. Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who was tied for first place in her Columbia Law School class, could not find a single law firm who would hire her, solely because of her gender. Locally, this happened to one of the best lawyers in recent memory in Oneida and Herkimer Counties, Mary Panarites (sadly now deceased). Many years ago (and with all due respect to the Rev. Al Sharpton at the George Floyd memorial service), Justice Ginsburg said “You need to get your foot off our necks!”

Giving attention to legal myths is not wrong. It can be a starting point for developing an interest in the law. However, if legal issues are important in your life, for instance regarding custody of your children or money payable for any reason, it is wise to consult a lawyer who can advise you on the truth of legal myths. This discussion is not intended to render legal advice on specific cases or to express an opinion on any specific case.

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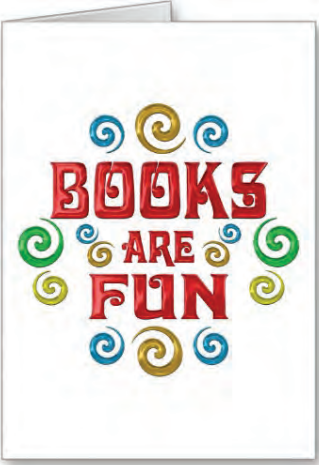


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Welcome Back!

We are thrilled to be back up and running, although the way we are doing things is a bit different than back in March. We have implemented new procedures to keep everyone safe while allowing our patrons to access the materials and services they have missed the past few months. Signs and information will be posted throughout the building, as well as on our website and social media accounts (Facebook and Instagram). We thank you in advance for your understanding, patience and compliance.

Curbside Pickup

For those that are hesitant to enter the Library we will still be offering Curbside Pick-up. We invite you to place holds online or by contacting us by phone at 315-733-1535. A staff member will call you to schedule a pick up time, and you can drive up to a designated parking spot and your books will be brought out to you! Curbside pickup will be contactless. Updates or changes will be shared on our website (www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org) and social media.

Miss Browsing the Stacks?

Sometimes you find the best books by wandering through the stacks. Since you can't do that right now, let us do it for you! Use our Curbside Pick Up Menu (www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org/curbside-pick-up-menu/) to share some information with us and we will do our best to find some materials that suit your tastes.

We are Not Accepting Donations at this Time

The used book room is not open at this time, so we are not accepting donations of any kind. Thank you for your understanding!!

Children's Library Cards Online

Due to Covid-19, we were unable to visit the elementary schools and to have the elementary students visit us this spring. School children typically get their first library card at this time and we don't want the children to miss out on this opportunity – so please visit the New Hartford Public Library website www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org and look under services for the link to a Youth Library Card form. Parents - you can fill the form out and get it back to us in 1 of 3 ways: email it to us at newhartford@midyork.org, drop it in one of the library drop boxes, or mail it to

us. We will process the form and mail a library card to your child's home address. When your child gets their library card, all they have to do is sign their name (first name is fine) on the back of their new library card!

Stay Connected With Us!

Be sure to follow us and check out our website to stay connected and informed!

Facebook: www.facebook.com/newhartfordpubliclibrary

Instagram: [new_hartford_public_library](https://www.instagram.com/new_hartford_public_library)

Website: www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org

Children's Story Time on IGTV

Every Tuesday on Instagram. Miss Ashlyn will be reading books and posting them on Instagram and IGTV every Tuesday on the [New_hartford_public_library](https://www.instagram.com/new_hartford_public_library) Instagram page!

Children's and Teens' Summer Reading Program 2020 – Reading Logs

The Summer Reading Program runs from July 6th – August 28th. Read for 10 hours and receive a free book! Each child/teen that is registered for summer reading has a chance to win 1 of 4 gift cards, regardless of the number of hours that they read. Gift card winners will be drawn on August 14th. You can register for summer reading online on the library site www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org, under programs. You can also pick up the Summer Reading log form by driving up to the lower parking lot drive-thru drop box – the forms will be located in a brochure box attached to the drop box! Call to schedule a time for your child to pick up their free book once they've completed their reading log!

Grab & Go Project Bags & Pick-up Days

Due to Covid-19 we are unable to host craft times or story times with crafts in the library this summer, so we have created free individual Grab & Go Project bags! These bags are a fun way for families and kids to entertain themselves at home. The bags contain all the craft materials and instructions for each project (except for staple household items like tape, glue, or crayons/paints). Most of the kits are STEM or STEAM related, producing something that can be played with or experimented with. Designated pick up days for these project bags are Tuesdays and Thursday through the end of August and starting on July 7 and July 9th. There will be 3 projects available each week. The projects for each week will be featured on Facebook and Instagram, as well as any information about corresponding how-to videos. Call us when you get to the parking lot, let us know how many bags you need, and we will bring the project bags to you curbside!

Women (and Men) of Mystery on Zoom!

Saturday, August 22 at 11:00; mystery writers discussion group. Participants will meet via Zoom. This class is led by Janet Hoover, and registration is required. Call the NHPL at 315-733-1535 to register, or go to our website and complete the registration form online. Participants will be emailed the meeting details.

YA Virtual Game Night

Tues., August 11, 7:00pm Join us for a fun night of virtual games! Registration is required. To register, go to our website (www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org) to complete a registration form, or call the library (315-733-1535). Meeting access details will be given to registered participants.

YA Book Club

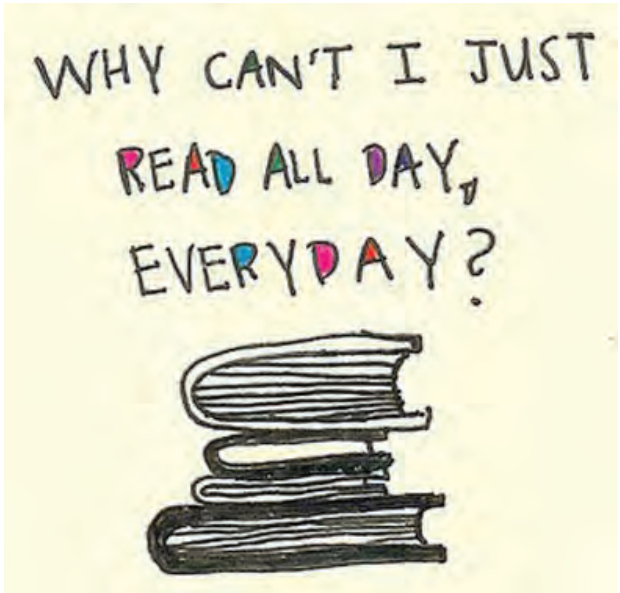
Tues., August 25, 7:00pm. This book club doesn't require you to read a specific book, just share about whatever you're currently reading! Registration is required. To register, go to our website (www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org) to complete a registration form, or call the library (315-733-1535). Meeting access details will be given to registered participants.

Chair Yoga

Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout July & August, 11:00-11:30am, Donna from Heart of Yoga will be offering her Chair Yoga program virtually! Participants will meet via Zoom. Registration is required. Please register online at www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org or call the library at 315-733-1535.

Yoga for Seniors

Mondays throughout July & August, 3:00pm, join Bill every Monday at 3:00pm for a virtual Yoga program geared towards seniors! Participants will meet via Zoom. Registration is required. Please register online at www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org or call the library at 315-733-1535.



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Church of Our Lady of Lourdes and Notre Dame Elementary School Raffle is Underway

Having cancelled our annual Bazaar for 2020 due to issues related to the Corona Virus Pandemic, we are, however, continuing with one of the most popular features of the Bazaar, the Raffle. Profits from the Raffle are important to the operating budgets of both the parish and the school, and this year’s Raffle comes with more prize money than ever: Grand Prize of \$10,000, 2nd Prize of \$1,500 and 3rd Prize of \$1,000. AND, since each winning ticket will be put back in the drum you could be a winner more than once!

The Raffle runs until Sunday, October 4th on which date the winning tickets will be drawn.

RAFFLE TICKETS, are \$20/ea., and ARE FOR SALE AT CHANATRY’S, BOSSONE’S MEAT MARKET, DAYLIGHT DONUT’S, BOATS UNLIMITED and NORTH END PIZZA.

GET IN ON THE CHANCE NOW TO WIN \$10,000, OR MORE!!!

All details and rules for the Raffle can be found online at Our Lady of Lourdes’ web site at www.ourladyoflourdesutica.org, and/or Notre Dame Elementary School’s web site at www.notredameutica.org. And a heartfelt thank you to our sponsors: Bank of Utica, BAIRD, and McGrath, Myslinski,, Karboski and Nunn Funeral Directors.

The Women’s Fund Grant Applications Due September 25, 2020

The Women’s Fund of Herkimer & Oneida Counties, Inc. is now accepting applications for their 2020 grant cycle. Grants applications must be received via email or postmarked no later than September 25, 2020. They can be emailed to: info@womensfundhoc.org or mailed to The Women’s Fund of Herkimer and Oneida Counties, Inc., Attn: Grants Committee, 2 Williams Street, Clinton, NY 13323.

The Women’s Fund invites requests for funding that will assist women and/or girls in Herkimer and Oneida counties. To be eligible for funding consideration, applicants must be a 501(c)(3) non-profit agency, submit a complete application, and the funding request must be for programs or projects that benefit women and girls. The Women’s Fund supports programs in the local community that meet its mission of empowering women and inspiring girls while promoting leadership and building self-esteem. Gender and geographic location areas are the sole restrictions on those who may benefit. There is no minimum amount that must be requested.

The funding priorities of The Women’s Fund include: 1) To create opportunities for economic, educational, and personal growth for women and girls of all ages. 2) To encourage the advancement and full participation of women and girls in the community.

For more information please call (315) 725-6758 or visit www.womensfundhoc.org and click on Grants Guide for complete details.

Girl Scouts Add Second Session of ‘Make New Friends’ Virtual Series in August

The Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways (GSNYPENN) Council is hosting “Make New Friends: Kindergarten Jump Start Delivered by Girl Scouts” a free, four-part virtual series to introduce non-Girl Scouts entering kindergarten this fall and their families to the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. The series runs via Zoom and gives girls the chance to strengthen four competencies before they enter kindergarten while also allowing them to connect with the same friends each meeting.

The council has added an August session due to popularity and to allow working parents an evening opportunity.

Girl Scout staff and volunteers will lead girls through sessions around language and literacy, cognition, approaches to learning, and social-emotional learning. Each meeting is based on these core competencies of kindergarten while also introducing girls to some of the exciting fundamentals they will learn at the Girl Scout Daisy level (Girl Scouts in grades K-1).

Parents/caregivers and trusted adults are welcome to attend and participate. Upon registration, participants will receive a welcome letter via email that will detail what girls should bring to each meeting. Zoom links will be shared approximately 12 hours before each meeting.

Tuesdays & Thursdays
August 18, 20, 25 & 27 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Register now at gsnypenn.org/events by searching “make new friends.” Questions? Contact Community Recruitment Manager Jillian Kerekes at jkerekes@gsnypenn.org or call 1.855.213.8555 x2298.

Girl Scouts serves girls in grades K-12. Annual membership is \$25. Financial assistance is available. To register a girl online, visit gsnypenn.org/join. To become an adult volunteer, learn more at gsnypenn.org/volunteer.

Register Now for September 2020

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In the event of food emergency issues, please contact the St John’s rectory at 315-732-8521. The rectory is staffed Monday thru Thursday 9AM to 2 PM, with answering services at other times.



2020 -2021 TEFAP INCOME GUIDELINES

Household Size	Income	
	Annually	Monthly
1	\$25,520	\$2,127
2	\$34,480	\$2,873
3	\$43,440	\$3,620
4	\$52,400	\$4,367
5	\$61,360	\$5,113
6	\$70,320	\$5,860
Each Additional add	\$8,960	\$746

This table shows a yearly gross income for each family size. If your household is at or below the income listed for the number of people in your household, you are eligible to receive food.



A Note from Councilman
James Messa

Dear Residents,

I truly hope that this note finds you and your families doing well.

I would like to take this opportunity to simply recap a few things that have occurred over the past few months in the First Ward. In June, the town had its Annual Curbside Trash Pick-Up. This year seemed to be needed more so as many residents spent more time home and were able to clean out their basements, garages and sheds and dispose of items they no longer needed. I appreciate everyone following the guidelines and timelines this year. Your cooperation truly makes this program work effectively and efficiently. A lot of time goes into planning and coordinating this pick-up each year in terms of determining the time of month, the number of days in each ward and the disposal of the collected items once all wards have been completed. The entire Highway Department did an outstanding job this year!

Last year I proposed to the Town Supervisor, Councilmen and the Highway Superintendent a three phased approach to have Oneida St paved starting in 2020, which they were all in agreement. The town’s portion of Oneida St. is approximately 3.3 miles long, heavily traveled and is one of the main thoroughways in the Town of New Hartford. In early July, the first section from Kellogg Rd. to shortly past Oxford Rd was completed and the road came out exceptionally well. Our Highway Superintendent, Rick Sherman, educated me on how this road was originally constructed many years ago and how Oneida St has expansion joints that required some additional work in the process prior to paving to ensure a smooth and durable road. The work was completed over a course of a few days with minimal disruption to traffic. I appreciate everyone’s patience during our paving projects. Rick and I are in further discussions and we are hopeful that we may be able to get an additional portion of Oneida St paved prior to the fall. Also, Oneida County paved a section of one of their roads in the town which is Oxford Rd. They paved from Tibbitts Rd/Oxford Rd intersection to Oneida St which also came out nicely and ties in very well to where the town paved.

I appreciate all the calls and emails from the residents in the First Ward to advise me of issues that they are experiencing or are seeing in their neighborhoods. This allows me to be aware of what is going on and to address each concern. This is truly a team effort – thank you.

Lastly, I’ve received a number of inquiries relating to the storm water survey that is being conducted for the First and Second Wards. Areas are still being evaluated by the engineers and once the final report has been drafted, my goal is to have a presentation for the public to inform them of the results of the study.

Please enjoy the rest of your summer and continue to remain safe, healthy and be kind.



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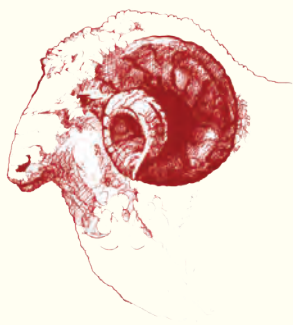
THE TOWN CRIER

7



Fair Trade Shop

Above are a couple pictures of our beautiful FairTrade Shop at Stone Presbyterian Church, 8 South Park Row, Clinton. If you are looking for unique and unusual gifts, this is the place! We have a large selection of lovely handcrafted items, including baskets, exquisite jewelry, collectibles, wood items, chocolate and food items, clothing, and toys from 38 different countries. Purchasing fair trade ensures artisans and small farmers fair wages and healthy working conditions, providing dignity, sustainable development and hope to marginalized people. Due to the corona virus situation, we will NOT be present at the Farmer's Market on the Village Green. We will be open by appointment by calling 315-853-1070 and are also open on Thursdays from 10am to 4pm. All customers will be required to wear a face mask. Gloves and hand sanitizer will be available. Only one customer group at a time will be allowed inside the shop. Let us be your go-to gift shop! For more information, contact Lauralyn Kolb, lkolb@hamilton.edu, 315-725-1326, visit our website at <https://buildingstonesshoppe.square.site> or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/buildingstonesfairtradeshoppe.



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Community News

AUGUST 2020



Who are the Masked Women in the Garden?

A few members of Seed and Weed Garden Club stopped by The Garden in the Park at Sherrillbrook Park to check the garden they've planted and have been maintaining. The garden is behind the former office, adjacent to the main playground. Come for a visit and sit for a moment while enjoying the flowers. Pictured from the left are Mary Senn, Clare Fahy, Amy Funkhouser and Liz Harvilla. For more information, seedandweedgc.weebly.com



NH Citizens' Band

On behalf of the New Hartford Citizens' Band, the Board of Directors would like to thank all of the Town and Village Government, Businesses, and Organizations for their continuing support! We also thank everyone in the Community for their attendance and support at our concerts.

Although we cannot share our music with you this season, we appreciate the New Hartford Community for all you have done for us in the past, and look forward to bringing the music back to you next summer.

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Town of New Hartford News

Paul Miscione, New Hartford Town Supervisor

First and foremost, I would like to thank the tireless commitment of our front-line health workers, first responders and other essential service providers for their continued effort to care for us and keep us safe. I am also happy to see other businesses are finally opening back up.

In these unprecedented times I want to assure you that your Town Supervisor and your Town Board are working hard to keep our community as safe and financially stable as possible. There can be no doubt that the corona-virus pandemic has changed lives around the world, including ours here in the Town of New Hartford. My role as Supervisor has certainly changed along with that of my Town Board as we continue to be impacted by the virus on a daily basis and we attempt to assist all our citizens while maintaining services.

There are those who may have different ideas with regards to how the Town should continue to operate in the face of the challenges the virus presents. We respect your points of view and have considered suggestions that we received. However, there is no play book, no pre-written guidance or script for us to follow as this is a first for everyone. It seems like every day we receive a new Executive Order from the Governor's office.

Please understand that every step we have taken has been designed to provide you with the best services we can during this pandemic.

I would like to recognize and commend the many community minded organizations in the Town that are assisting those in need. I am calling upon our wonderful community to band together, stay positive, follow the recommendations of our health department and government and to assist those who are in need.

We understand that our citizens may feel isolated as you follow the guidelines that are current in place. Great News, our neighborhood parks are all open. Our parks are an opportunity for residents to get out and take a walk, do some exercising or simply enjoy the beautiful outdoors. I encourage you to take advantage of this, but please follow the social distancing guidelines.

I am also proud to report that the current recreation center project phase is on target to be completed by September. I would like to thank all of the employees that have been continuing to work hard on a daily basis to complete this project. This will be a great improvement; one of our assets we will be able to use for years to come.

I also would like to thank our Highway Superintendent Rick Sherman for taking on the largest paving program in the last decade. Also, organizing our annual trash pickup, brush pick up, stormwater projects and working with me on many grants and administrative duties. Further, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the residents of New Hartford, for your cooperation with the changes that occurred during

our trash and brush pickup. Trying to keep up with regulated guidelines may have changed the planned schedules, but we all will come thru this intact.

Special thanks to the Highway Department workers for the nonstop projects they've been working on this summer. You are getting a lot done despite the situation we are in.

Outstanding projects that have been submitted to the Town of New Hartford during the COVID pandemic are currently being reviewed by Town Staff and the Planning Board. We are actively working to keep these processes and approvals moving forward. We thank you for your patience and understanding during these unprecedented times.

I assure you the Town of New Hartford will do all it can to keep the community safe and to respond to your needs. I encourage you to remain strong and to continue to help each other during these challenging times. Our faith will help guide us. We will get through this together. I look forward to the day our citizens are able to resume the vibrancy of their lives and to enjoy the things that are most important to them, including living in our great community.

If anyone has any ideas in regards to fall activities for our Town, please send in your ideas to report a concern on our Town website. We are always looking for new ideas.

For more information, or if you have questions regarding New Hartford Town services, please contact us during regular business hours at 315-733-7500.

Thank you for all that you are doing, and for being part of our extraordinary town.



New Hartford Highway News

submitted by Highway Superintendent Richard Sherman

August Newsletter begins by saying thank you for being patient as the brush pick up has been slow this spring and summer. Thank you for your patience on the Oneida Street paving job. With the lane closures in place during the day, and traffic back up at times, the road came out great and will be striped soon.

On June 1st, our annually popular curbside pick-up starting with Ward 1 and proceeding through Ward 4. Curbside utilizes most of your Highway crew and we appreciate your patience with brush pick-up and street cleaning. We had a record year on our pick-up using our entire budget for this operation. We hauled 449.45 tons of trash to Oneida Herkimer County trash drop off site. Remember, our brush program is only for the average trimming of the bushes and green waste, not clearing whole front, side yards and clearing side lots. By this time of year, our brush should be slowing down so that we can utilize our employees on other town projects like fixing our street signs and straightening them by resetting them in concrete.

Now that our paving is done the crew will be out fixing the pot holes and swales going to catch basins. We are still trying to catch up on some areas that need to be top soiled and hydro seeded where we did storm water work. The tag system is still ongoing every first Monday of the month. The tag must be purchased by the last Friday before the Monday Pickup. Drop off is still Monday's 7:00- 2:00 at the highway garage.

The June 17th board meeting was cancelled so this sewer pump station will hopefully be awarded on July 22nd. This pump station is a total rebuild with an emergency generator, as well as, new pumps and electrical components. This project should be finished by early fall. This work is scheduled to keep our sewer pump stations up and running with the best equipment available for this important mission.

As always, I am personally available to answer any questions or concerns at 315-534-2998 or e-mail me at rsherman@townofnewhartfordny.gov. Please enjoy your summer and stay safe!



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NHFD News

Your New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department responded to 65 alarms during the month of June as indicated by the monthly call report listed below by category:

Fires	=	2
EMS	=	32
Hazardous	=	6
Service Type	=	9
Good Intent	=	5
Other Alarms	=	10
Mutual Aid	=	1
Weather Related	=	0
Other	=	0

Total Calls for the Month of June 2020 = 65.

Total calls year-to-date through June 30, 2020 is 464.



Some of the calls listed above - such as Fires, EMS, and Hazardous - are self-explanatory. Others such as Service, Good Intent and Other Alarms are not. Service Calls includes water or animal problems, public assistance or standbys. Good Intent refers to responding but did not find anything or canceled in route. Other alarms include explosions, carbon monoxide, smoke or sprinkler detector activations.

The figures above do not include other activities by members of the department such as Fire Prevention details, training, parades, Open House and other various department committee meetings that take place throughout the year.

From the Chief, Officers and Members of your New Hartford Volunteer Fire

Importance of Understanding 911

Online search engines suggest that the average citizen dials 911 only once or twice during his or her lifetime. Unfortunately, most emergencies do not make advance appointments or delay their untimely occurrence based on human convenience.

Therefore, it is advantageous for all New Hartford residents to pre-plan and become familiar with best practices regarding the utilization of 911 emergency services.

Before an emergency

Make sure your street address numbers are clearly displayed on the front of your home and/or mailbox. The numbers should be a minimum 3" high made from a reflective or contrasting material, and should be visible from the street, not just on a sunny day, but also during inclement weather or at night; if responders cannot quickly and clearly see your address, help likely will be delayed. Don't play hide and seek with emergency services!

Do not program the number 911 into a speed-dial button on your cellular or home phone. Many thousands of inadvertent 911 calls are placed by speed-dial-enabled phones that are jostled in pockets or purses. When the pre-programmed button is depressed accidentally and a 911 call is placed, emergency telecommunicators have an obligation to listen to private conversations and other often embarrassing activities that are occurring in the background, in order to investigate whether an emergency truly is occurring. This is a substantial problem for 911 telecommunicators. Protect your cellphone by locking it and storing it carefully.

Know when to utilize 911. Is your call 911 worthy? 911 is for emergencies only, it helps to understand when to call and when not to call. An emergency is any serious situation where a law enforcement officer, fire fighter, or emergency medical help is needed right away. If you are reporting a crime-in-progress or if you need a FIRE DEPT or EMS response, you should call 911. If you are reporting a non-emergency incident, e.g., like a plumbing issue, a cat in a tree, or where the suspects already have departed a scene, basically that there is nothing fleeting or life-threatening occurring, then call the non-emergency number for our dispatch center which is 315-880-0325 in Oneida County. For instance, if you arrive home and observe a man you don't recognize running out your front door with your television set, you need to dial 911 immediately. However, if you want to report that your cousin stole your flat-screen television last week and won't return it, utilize the non-emergency number. There are many many occurrences of people calling 911 for non-emergencies and this doesn't help anyone as it ties up the resources from people actually reporting and responding to real emergencies.

Know how to dial 911 from your workplace phone. Do you need to dial a particular number to obtain an outside line before you dial 911 for emergency assistance? Large corporations, post-secondary educational institutions and other large businesses often want those requesting emergency assistance to dial a local on-campus number instead of calling 911 directly. While it is best that a 911 caller can see an emergency so they can answer detailed questions about the situation, check with your employer or location to determine how they prefer you to obtain emergency assistance.

Help persons with special needs or chronic illnesses prepare. If you have a loved one who has a chronic medical problem or one who has special needs or disabilities (severe diabetic, severe epileptic, autistic, deaf, blind, wheelchair-bound, etc.) call your local emergency communications center and ask them if they might like to place information into their computer-aided dispatch (CAD) (Computer Aided Dispatch) system about your loved one, so that it might be available in a time of need. It is important to note that a caller should never assume that the tele-communicator has access to this pre-provided information, because even emergency dispatch centers are not immune from computer or human failures; however, it cannot hurt to offer to provide the information before an emergency occurs.

Teach your children to dial 911. Be sure they know what 911 is, how to dial from your home and cell phone and to trust the 911 call-taker. Make sure your child is physically able to reach at least one phone in your home. When calling 911 your child needs to know their name, parent's name, telephone number and, most importantly, their address. Be sure all members of your household are aware that prank or harassing calls to 911 will be dealt with by local law enforcement agencies.

Know whether text-to-911 service is available in your area. Though texting in today's tech-savvy and gadget-filled society has become commonplace, few U.S. jurisdictions have systems in place that let users send texts—much less pictures and video—to public-safety answering points. Oneida County does have this feature in place if there is no other way to communicate with the 911 operator. While these technologies open new ways to communicate, it is highly encouraged that

people needing emergency services continue to call 911 to get the fastest response of the exact resources needed.

During an emergency

When you dial 911, stay on the line and do not hang up. You might notice longer-than-normal silence before the phone starts ringing, because 911 calls are routed differently than other calls you make. Do not hang up; the call will ring through. Remain on the line until you are told by the tele-communicator that it is okay to hang up.

Emergencies don't happen to most people every day, so your adrenalin will be pumping. Take a deep breath, and begin to listen very carefully. If you focus intently on listening, you will be less likely to become excited and shout; since many tele-communicators wear headsets, shouting is unpleasant for them. Do the best you can to speak at a normal speed and volume level.

Many 911 call centers follow protocols that guide callers through a sequence of questions to quickly obtain information necessary for dispatching the right responders to the right location. Call-takers may also provide instructions about what to do until help arrives. Even though protocols are designed to help call-takers reassure callers and take charge of the situation, the experience can be stressful for a 911 caller who is not accustomed to dealing with emergencies. When you call 911, be prepared to answer the call-taker's questions, which may include:

- The location of the emergency, including the street address, and room/apartment number, if you're in a large building
- The phone number you are calling from
- The nature of the emergency
- Details about the emergency, such as a physical description of a person who may have committed a crime, a description of any fire that may be burning, or a description of injuries or symptoms being experienced by a person having a medical emergency.

Remember, the call-taker's questions are important to get the right kind of help to you as quickly as possible. Be prepared to follow any instructions the call-taker gives you. Many 911 centers can tell you exactly what to do until help arrives, such as providing step-by-step instructions to aid someone who is choking or needs first aid or CPR.

Do not hang up until the call-taker instructs you to do so. Do not speak, unless you are spoken to. This is critical, because what seems like silence to you may not be silence at all. Often, the tele-communicator may be speaking on a radio to police, fire or EMS personnel, in order to start the process of getting help to your location.

It is important to understand that their voices often will be muted to the caller on the 911 line during these radio transmissions; so, while the caller only hears silence, the tele-communicator may be listening to multiple users of a complex multichannel radio system. If you begin talking, it might force the tele-communicator to stop talking or listening to emergency responders, which may delay help getting to you.

If you accidentally dial 911, do not hang up the phone. Simply stay on the line and explain to the tele-communicator that you accidentally dialed 911 and that there is no problem at your location. Depending on the agency's policy concerning misdialed 911 calls, you may still have a law-enforcement officer show up to ensure that no one needs assistance; nevertheless, it

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NH Fire Dept. News

THE TOWN CRIER

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is important to let the tele-communicator know that it was an accident and that there is no emergency at your location. This simple action could prevent the needless injury of a first responder racing to make sure your incomplete call is not an actual emergency.

Coach friends and loved ones to dial 911 themselves. Many times an individual (often an elderly person) will be hesitant to call 911 for assistance and instead will call a trusted friend or family member to report a problem. The friend or family member then will recognize that the situation calls for an emergency response and call 911. When possible, instruct the friend or loved one to hang up their phone and dial 911 immediately. Regardless of whether a medical, fire or police response is needed, the tele-communicator needs to ask questions that often only the individual in the midst of the situation will be able to answer effectively.

Problems faced by 911 tele-communicators

Never provide a phone to a child to utilize as a toy—even if the phone is no longer subscribed to an active cellular account. Unfortunately, many people provide their old cell phones to small children to play with; they don’t realize that, even though their phone can no longer make standard calls, it never loses the ability to place a 911 call. While some parents opt to simply remove the battery from a phone, providing phones as toys is not recommended.

Security panic buttons can lead to false alarms. As a standard practice, most alarm companies offer subscribers “panic buttons” on their alarm panels that let them simply hit buttons for police, fire or medical services. Generally, these buttons are a dangerous nuisance. They often are in poorly placed locations on the keypad; as a result, residents accidentally hit them when attempting to activate or disable their alarm upon their arrival or departure from their home or business. Accidents like these cause unnecessary false alarms and could result in a needless vehicle crash and injury of a first responder responding to the false alarm.

Also, children often enjoy pushing the colorfully labeled blue, red and green buttons, not realizing their actions set into motion an emergency response of many variations. While these silent panic buttons are valuable if a subscriber needs to summon assistance and is unable to speak for some reason, it always is recommended that when someone needs emergency assistance, they should pick up a phone and dial 911 to speak with a tele-communicator, rather than hitting a button on an alarm panel.

Make sure a tele-communicator can call back to a medical-alert device. Many different brands and styles of medical-alert devices are available to consumers—some are monitored by an alarm company, some ring into registered nurses, while others simply dial 911. Sometimes, these devices are worn on a necklace while others take the form of a box that sits near a phone connection. Unfortunately, there are very few regulations governing the industry that operates and programs these devices, and the results are dangerous.

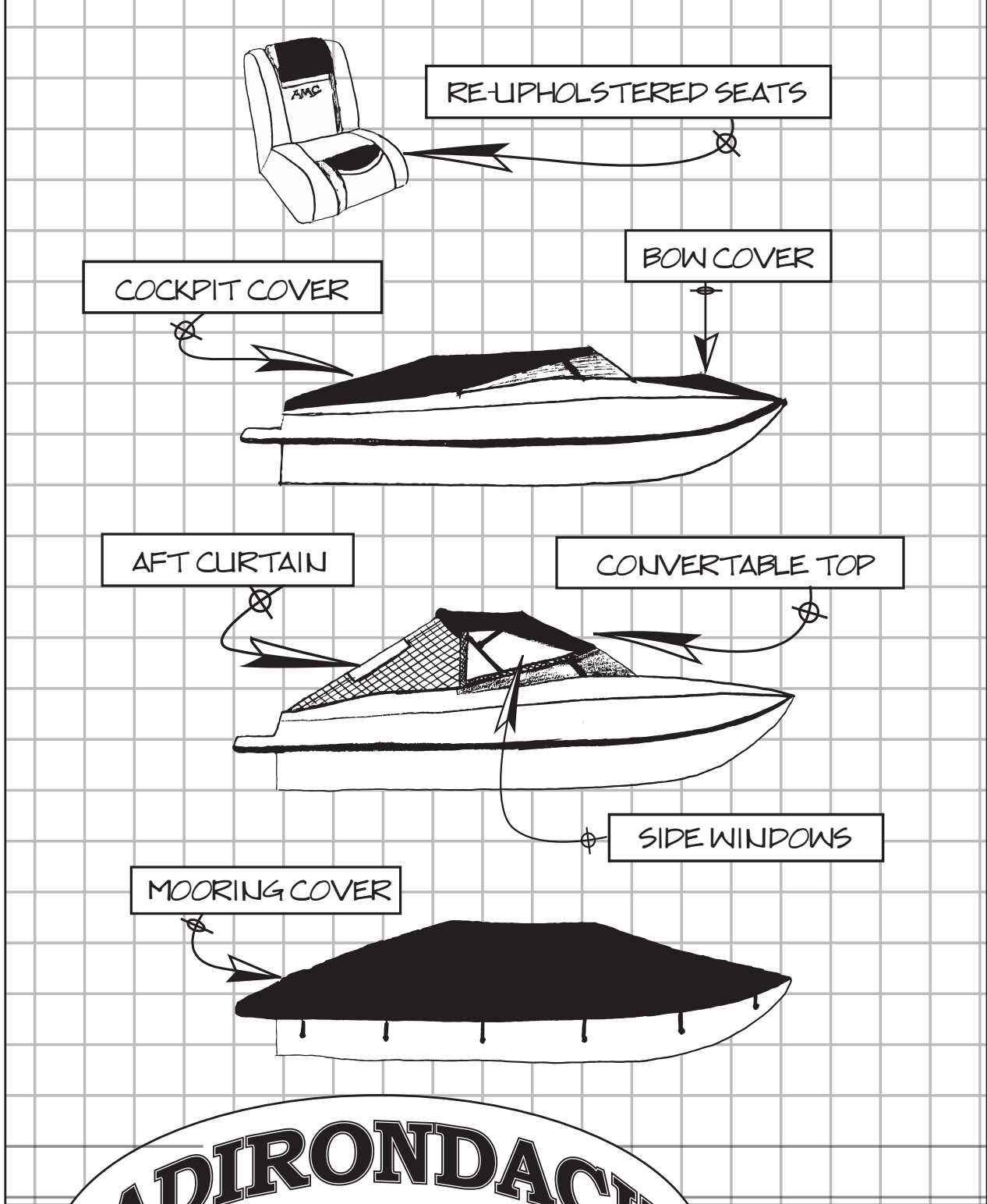
Some devices utilize technology that mirrors phones that no longer are subscribed to a cellular provider. While this type of device is convenient—there often is no monthly monitoring or subscriber fees—this results in an inability for the tele-communicator to call back the individual needing assistance, which is vitally important should the call become disconnected.


Citizens who want to utilize a medical-alert device of this should make sure that tele-communicators can reconnect with the individual needing help. Units that

are not monitored by an alarm company or registered nurse, or which cannot be directly called back by a tele-communicator, are not recommended.

The public has clear expectations of the tele-communicators who take their call at a 911 center: they want assistance as quickly as possible. However, many citizens—perhaps most—never have taken into consideration that tele-communicators also have certain expectations of the callers requesting assistance. Taking a moment to familiarize yourself with the best practices of the 911 system outlined above will allow you to meet these expectations, and ensure that your loved ones are better prepared to face an emergency—and that just might save a life.

Please visit: www.nhfd.com for more information.






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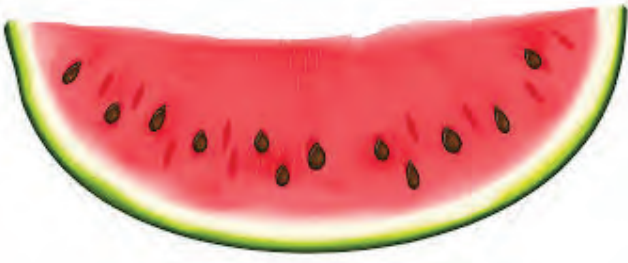


AUGUST
2020

Summer Word Search

THE TOWN CRIER 15

A	T	H	U	N	D	E	R	S	T	O	R	M	L	H	A	A	Y	C	O
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SUMMER

BEACH

SUNGLASSES

JUNE

ICE CREAM

HOT

VACATION

PICNIC

SWIMMING

FIREWORKS

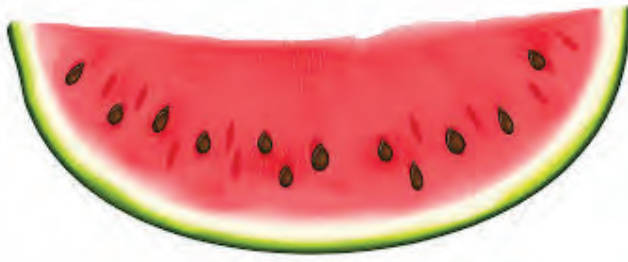
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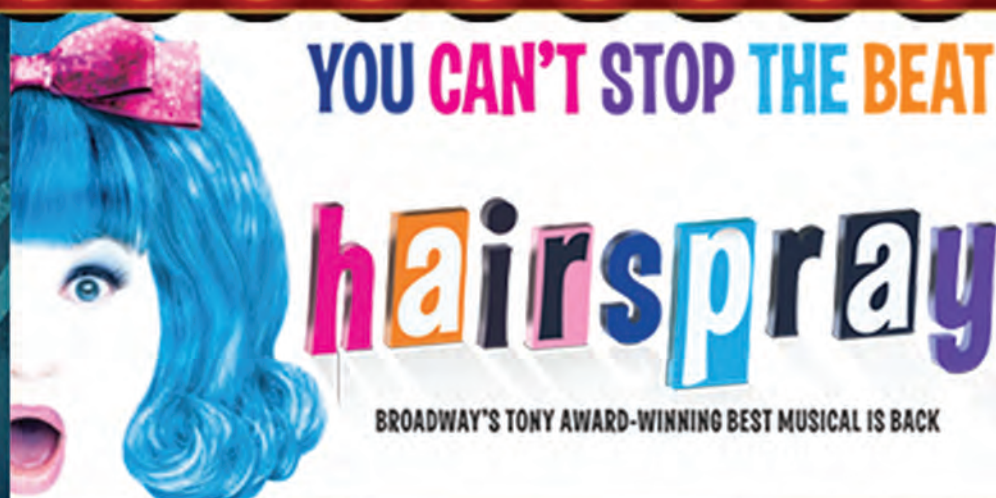
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Braised Lamb Shank "Rogan Josh" with Couscous and Ripe Plantain

Local gourmet restaurant creates new recipe for success with delivery service

By Wendy L. Barrett

In a pandemic world where take-out pizza and other standard restaurant fare have become weekly dinner staples, it's clear people are also hungry for something beyond the ordinary.

The Horned Dorset Inn in Leonardsville, a rural hostelry renowned for fine dining and creative gourmet cuisine, has enjoyed tremendous success with The Horned Dorset Inn at Home, a new business model that delivers both literally and figuratively while its indoor dining remains on hold.

"We never would have done this if not for the pandemic, but we assessed our strengths and devotion to food and creativity and found success in overcoming a difficult situation," said Chef Aaron Wratten, who co-owns and runs the restaurant with his wife Maddalena Molli, the inn's general manager.

With At Home, customers place their orders between Monday and Thursday and pick up their gourmet-to-go meals on Friday or Saturday at designated times and locations in New Hartford, Hamilton, Cooperstown, Syracuse, or at the restaurant itself.

"We've always been aware of the distance most guests travel to come to our restaurant for dinner," said

Molli. "We took advantage of the prepared food model to address that and make it easier for customers with deliveries to the four different locations. Hence, our slogan: 'Now, closer to you.'"

The inn has sold out almost every week since beginning the new practice in late May, the couple said.

"This is hand-made, gourmet, and chef-prepared with attention to detail and presentation," said Molli. "When we do a box, it takes a while."

The couple said some people are surprised to find the restaurant owners are the ones delivering the orders, but Wratten and Molli said they enjoy saying hello to their customers, both old and new.

"People really appreciate it. They thank us for doing this and send us pictures of their dinners at home," said Wratten.

Some customers order every week, even though they didn't come to the restaurant regularly in previous years.

"It's becoming an event for some people. They've told us they're setting out their good china every Friday and making it a special night," Wratten said.

Thanks to word of mouth, the opportunity to pick up gourmet dinners closer to home has resulted in new customers from throughout Central New York. One customer drives all the way from Binghamton, a 90-minute trip one way, he said.

Besides the gourmet aspect, the Horned Dorset's prepared food differs from that of most local take-out restaurants because it is refrigerated immediately after preparation for optimal safety and shelf life. Wratten said the food keeps for five days from the date of delivery, if properly refrigerated at home.

"People have told us they worry about how their to-go foods are prepared, the environment they're prepared in, and the cleanliness," he said. "We're a very small team, and we have a deliberate sense of safety in a controlled environment."

All dinners are delivered chilled, but items to be reheated are in oven-safe containers with simple heating instructions on the lid. An oven temperature of 375 degrees is all that's required for any item. Only the heating times vary.

"I tell people that everything that needs to be cooked is cooked," Wratten said. "A regular oven is actually a nice gentle way to reheat food. It's much better than putting it in a frying pan or microwave oven."

The Horned Dorset at Home continues the restaurant's long tradition of fresh, creative, seasonally based cuisine with a menu that regularly includes the inn's famous hot cheese dip.

"The time we took to create this new method of operating gave us a chance to perfect our signature hot cheese dip for enjoyment at home," Wratten said.

New menu items are featured every week, along with a limited selection of bottled red and white wines. Each appetizer, salad, entree and dessert serves two people. Gluten- and dairy-free options are noted on the menu, which can be found on the inn's web site or emailed to customers who request it.

Unlike commercially prepared store-bought meals, each item is prepared by the chef using locally sourced ingredients—including meats, produce, cheese, and honey—as well as a bevy of fresh produce from the restaurant's own organic gardens.

"The menu is seasonally driven. Foraged morels and ramps (wild onions), lettuces, greens and radishes in the spring give way to vegetables like zucchini, summer squash and carrots in the summer," Wratten said. "We're really excited about the summer months, when the gardens are at their peak."

Wratten and Molli have offered dinners to-go without delivery for a number of years, and they are no strangers to catering. Besides weddings and other gatherings, they have catered the Glimmerglass Festival in Cooperstown for a number of summers.

After the couple took over the decades-old family business in 2012, they began serving at the festival's opening performance nights and affiliated picnics, brunches and dinners. They simultaneously served restaurant guests Wednesdays through Sundays between late April and early January, as the restaurant typically closed during winter months.

For more information about At Home menus and ordering, visit www.horneddorsetinn.com or leave a message at the restaurant by calling 315-855-7898.



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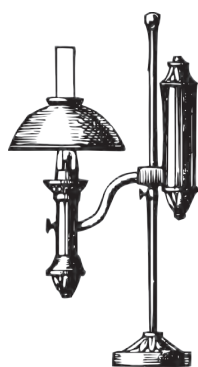
20 THE TOWN CRIER

Antique Talk

AUGUST
2020



Victor J. Fariello Jr.



New Hartford Questers

The J. Schoolcraft Sherman #1519 Chapter of the Questers is an organization in New Hartford dedicated to preservation, restoration and education of historical places, artifacts and antiques. We are on a break for July and August, but we hope to be back in September with our regular monthly meeting. Check us out on Facebook by searching "lovoldstuff". If you have any interest in joining our group, email me at vjfariello@gmail.com.

Support Your Historical Society!

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Victor J. Fariello Jr. is a lifelong resident of New Hartford and has been a collector and dealer of antiques for many years. He is a past officer and member of the New Hartford Historical Society and is the Charter President of the J. Schoolcraft Sherman Chapter #1519 of The Questers, an International organization for people who love antiques and have a commitment to preservation. Questions on anything related to antiques can be sent to him at PO Box 194, Washington Mills, NY 13479 or by email to vjfariello@gmail.com. Any photos submitted will be returned upon request.

Amber Paquette Named 2020 National Runner Up Miss Agriculture USA Queen

Amber Paquette of Cobleskill, New York was recently named the 2020 National Runner Up Miss Agriculture USA!

Miss Agriculture USA is a new non-profit agriculture promotion organization featuring Queens of all ages that promote, celebrate and educate about all the diverse aspects of agriculture.

Amber is the daughter of Michelle Rowe & Philip Paquette of New Hampshire. She recently graduated from SUNY Cobleskill with a degree in Agricultural Business Management.

Her agricultural interests include dairy cows, market hogs, goats, and agricultural education. She was also a 10 year member of 4-H and currently works for Lee Publications.

Amber competed at the National Miss Agriculture USA Queen competition in Ohio in June 2020 where she was named National Runner up.

If you would like Amber to make an appearance at your event, please contact MissAgricultureUSA@gmail.com. We are AGvocates for Agriculture!

For more information about the Miss Agriculture USA organization, visit www.MissAgricultureUSA.org

Sad News About Madison-Bouckville Show

When we went to press with the July issue of the Town Crier, I was surprised but happy to report that the annual Antique Week in Bouckville was still on. In light of the Covid-19 pandemic and considering the large number of dealers and patrons this event draws, it seemed like it would have been a likely casualty. Well, despite their best efforts, the organizers of this iconic antiques event have announced it is indeed a no go for this year. This is certainly sad news for the many thousands of visitors who look forward to the annual trek down Route 20. The dates have already been set for next year though. Antique Week will be August 16-22, 2021.

Great Time To Get In On The Reader Challenge

Now that Garage Sales and Estate Sales are in full swing, it's the perfect opportunity to participate in our Reader Challenge, asking you to report on your "Best Find of the Season"- an antique or collectible you purchased at a garage sale, estate sale, antique shop or even online that you think should be recognized in this way.

Here's how it will work. Readers are asked to submit a photo and brief description of the item and how they acquired it (garage sale, estate sale, auction, etc.) The item must be purchased between April 1 and September 30, 2020. Entries must be received no later than October 10, 2020. You can mail your entry to Antique Talk, PO Box 194, Washington Mills, NY 13479 or email it to vjfariello@gmail.com. Tell me why you think your item is the "Best Find of the Season."

Now for the prizes:

FIRST PLACE: Set of Antiques & Collectibles Price Guides Collection- Warman's, Kovel's and Antique Trader; and a 1-year subscription to The Magazine Antiques.

SECOND PLACE: Warman's Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide.

THIRD PLACE: 1-Year Subscription to Antiques Trader Magazine.

Multiple entries are ok. If you're not sure which of your finds is the best, send them all in and increase your chances of winning. I'm anxious to see what you find!

Happy Collecting!

THE RIDE FOR MISSING CHILDREN
MILES FOR HOPE
ONE Month, ONE Team, ONE Mission
— SEPTEMBER 2020 —

Miles for Hope Registration Open

Registration is now open for Miles for Hope, the reimagined 2020 Ride for Missing Children.

Miles for Hope will be a nationwide fundraising event from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) spanning the month of September. In conjunction with raising funds, participants can ride, walk or run in a small group or individually.

NCMEC will be providing sample 50-100 mile routes for those interested in a more traditional experience but creativity is encouraged. The name "Miles for Hope" represents the fact that there are multiple ways to participate with hopes of reaching a new Ride audience.

"This September we will harness our collective energy and join together as ONE Team with ONE Mission - to make children safer," said Mohawk Valley branch Program Director Jody Wheat. "This event will raise critical funds to support the cause and with children spending more time online, away from the safe haven of school and camp, the need is greater than ever."

Miles for Hope donations will support the missing children poster distribution and community prevention education programs. NCMEC education services are provided free of charge to schools, community groups and local businesses. The posters are sent out for targeted distribution of missing children to aid in their search and recovery.

There is no registration fee for the Miles for Hope event, no fundraising minimum and the event will last the month of September. Previously registered Riders will automatically be registered for Miles for Hope. New attendees can register at www.therideformissingchildren.com.

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MOLD: IS THIS A HUGE AND EXPENSIVE CONCERN?

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ELIMINATE EXCESSIVE MOISTURE:

Today’s well-built, well-insulated homes can trap excess moisture and condensation inside, especially if you have inadequate ventilation. This unwanted moisture shows up as: musty odors, rusty stains around light fixtures, damp, sticky floors, mildew along the ceiling, wall and baseboard edges, dripping pipes, condensation on windows and cold surfaces, and mold and mildew growth.

Good preventive maintenance can help eliminate many moisture problems. Keep inside air circulating with vents and fans to avoid condensation. Use exhaust fans in the bathroom when showering. It’s a good idea to have an exhaust fan installed in your laundry area and use it when doing laundry. Also, make sure to exhaust all moist air to the outdoors and never into your attic or basement.

Fix leaky faucets and dripping toilets. In cold climates, water flowing down the drain under the home may freeze, causing water to back up through the drain lines and into your home. Invest in a good portable dehumidifier with a humidity control. Ideally choose one that a garden hose can be connected to and gravity drains the unit. This prevents the constant manual draining of the unit. Be sure the skirting around the base of your home is well ventilated and allows air to circulate freely, to help eliminate unwanted moisture being drawn into the sub-flooring of your manufactured home.

INSIDE YOUR HOME:

Obviously, a dripping pipe can cause water damage inside your home. To find problems before they cause damage here are some tips: Listen for any unusual hissing sounds, discoloration of vinyl floor covering, musty odors etc. Periodically check hard-to-reach, seldom seen spaces around the water heater, under sinks and behind clothes washers. Check the ice maker lines, furnace humidifier lines and filters for your refrigerator.

Water stains and wetness are often caused by loose or damaged plumbing fixtures or fittings. Moisture at the base of a toilet may indicate a deteriorated wax ring, which is easily replaced. If you discover interior water damage correct the problem immediately. If you can’t make the repair yourself, hire a qualified repair person.

If your water supply has over 80 pounds of pressure, consider having your repair person install a pressure regulator to help avoid high water pressures that may cause a line rupture or leak.

EMERGENCY TIPS:

If you discover a build-up of water on the floor, find standing water in your home or experience severe, sudden and accidental water damage, it is best to call in a professional mitigation company to access the damage and explain your options to you. At Disaster Services we use state of the art thermal imaging and precise moisture meters to evaluate moisture in wall, ceiling cavities and under flooring. This prevents the expensive and unnecessary process of demolition.

Here are some precautions to start with until help arrives:

- Shut off the water source, if possible.
- Protect your property from further damage with temporary, reasonable and necessary repairs, like plywood or plastic covers over roof or wall openings.
- Move household items to an undamaged area of your home or cover them with plastic. Mop, blot up as much water as possible.
- Don’t leave books, magazines or other colored items on wet carpeting. Remove oriental or other colored throw rugs from wet wall-to-wall carpeting. Remove the pad from under saturated carpets Place wood blocks or aluminum foil between furniture legs and wet carpeting.
- Wipe excess water from wood furniture. Open drawers and cabinets to aid in faster drying. Open windows to speed drying.
- Don’t mix water and electricity!

CLEAN UP PRECAUTIONS:

Stay safe while you clean up. For the average homeowner, it is difficult to determine the extent of water travel. It is often best to avoid using electrical appliances, fixtures or power equipment until the electrical system can be evaluated and isolated if necessary.

Please visit our web site at disasterservices.us for a complete list of our emergency and non-emergency services, visit us on facebook or just drop us an email. Day or night our office is always available to answers any questions or concerns you may have when your emergency arises so give us a call at 315-797-1128 you will be glad you did.

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Boilermaker Kicks Off “Utica Strong” Campaign

The Boilermaker is excited to unveil a new, high-performance, athletic shirt as part of a new community fundraising effort known as the “Utica Strong Campaign”. The campaign is a part of the Boilermaker’s charitable response to the challenges presented by the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. 100% of all net proceeds from shirt sales will aid the recovery of the local business community through the Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce as well as the “Feed Our Frontline Families Initiative” founded by the Chamber, F.X. Matt Brewery and The Community Foundation.

The “Utica Strong” design work was donated by Ryan McGrogan of McGrogan Design, who also designed the 2019 and 2020 Boilermaker logos.

“Since the beginning of this crisis, we have felt a responsibility to use our platform to give back to our community. It was just a matter of picking the right time and method to maximize our impact,” said Boilermaker Marketing Director, Jordan Peters. “We are confident that this design, brought to life by McGrogan Design, hits the right notes and embodies the best qualities of our city and our race.”

“The Chamber is extremely proud of the initiatives our organization launched recently, especially Feed Our Frontline Families,” said Meghan McGrogan, Executive Director of the Greater Utica Chamber of Commerce. “Together with our partners, F.X. Matt Brewery and The Community Foundation, we founded this initiative that has not only fed over 1,000 frontline workers and their families across the Mohawk Valley, it has also injected nearly \$75,000 into our local restaurants. This combined with our other programs like Take Out the Virus, our

#ShopGreaterUticaCampaign, and our Leveling Up podcast has helped us in our mission to support the business community and keep as many businesses open as possible.”

The Boilermaker’s “Utica Strong” shirt is made of high-performance Sport-Tek material and available in both men’s and women’s cuts. It is now on sale through a link on boilermaker.com. The sale link also includes an opportunity to make an additional donation to the campaign’s beneficiaries.



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Each Office Is Independently Owned And Operated.




Pictured is Dr. James Wallace, director of clinical rehabilitation, in Sitrin's 3,000 sq. ft. therapy gym. Therapy equipment at Sitrin is spaced six feet apart, in accordance with the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines to maintain a safe environment against the spread of COVID-19.

Sitrin Reopens Outpatient Rehabilitation Services

Realizing that rehabilitation services are essential and need to continue whether during the COVID-19 pandemic or afterward, the Sitrin Health Care Center is focused on delivering a healthy treatment experience for patients and therapists alike in a safe environment.

When Sitrin prepared the reopening plan for its Comprehensive Outpatient Rehabilitation Facility (CORF) in June, it did so by placing increased emphasis on following specific guidelines established by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). These include frequent and thorough hand washing, sterilizing all surfaces with disinfectants before and after each treatment, limiting the number of patient appointments, adhering to recommended

social distancing practices, and requiring Sitrin employees and patients to wear masks. To further prevent the spread of COVID-19, all Sitrin employees are screened every day, at every shift, and are required to complete nasal swab testing once a week.

“Ultimately, our goal is to get people back to optimum physical health through rehabilitation, as well as help them maintain the skills needed for daily living and working,” Dr. James Wallace, Sitrin’s director of clinical rehabilitation, said. “We do so by taking every precaution to prevent exposure throughout the facility, ensuring that even the therapy equipment is six feet apart.”

In addition to physical and occupational therapy, Sitrin has reopened its dental clinic, orthopedic injury program, concussion management program, attention deficit and psychology clinics, and podiatry services.

Sitrin’s CORF also has a new look. Extensive renovations have been made to the interior, as well as Sitrin’s two inground pools, locker rooms, showers, changing rooms, Wellness Center, and patient waiting area. New flooring has been installed, allowing for greater mobility and easier access throughout the facility.

Sitrin continues to receive many inquiries as to when its Aquatic Therapy and Wellness Center will reopen. As of this writing, Sitrin has not been given permission to reopen, but can now provide one-on-one aquatic therapy, should a patient have a prescription for this particular treatment.

For more information, or to schedule an outpatient appointment, call (315) 737-2246. A prescription for treatment is required.

Sitrin, a not-for-profit corporation, provides a variety of services for people of all ages and abilities, including comprehensive medical rehabilitation (inpatient and outpatient), long-term care, assisted living and enriched housing (Cedarbrook), NeuroCare, residential care for people with intellectual disabilities and medically complex conditions, medical and social model adult day health care (OPAL Program), military rehabilitation, adaptive sports (STARS Program), orthopedic injury program, concussion management, child care, attention deficit clinic, psychological services, and a dental clinic.

Dermody, Burke & Brown Hires Richard Viti

Richard Viti recently joined Dermody, Burke & Brown as an Associate in the Syracuse office.

Richard works in the Auditing & Accounting department and came to the firm with previous experience in private accounting. He received both a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting and a Master of Business Administration degree in Professional Accountancy from Utica College. He is working to complete the certification process to earn his designation as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). Richard resides in Whitesboro, New York.

Dermody, Burke & Brown, CPAs, LLC has been serving the Central New York business community since 1956. With offices in Syracuse, Auburn, New Hartford and Rome, Dermody Burke & Brown is one of the largest independently locally-owned accounting and business advisory Firms in Central New York. The Firm is a member of Allinial Global. www.allinialglobal.com. For more information, visit www.dbbllc.com.

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Consider a Simple Investment Strategy to Help Reduce Guesswork

For most investors, the key to success is simple: Buy low and sell high. But how often have you seen this scenario played out? (You may have done it yourself.)

When the market is up, an investor feels good and buys stocks.

When the market is down, that same investor gets scared and sells.

Although reacting like this may feel instinctively right at the time, buying high and selling low is unlikely to result in a profit.

Why do investors do this? The reason may have a lot to do with us making investment choices the same way we do many important decisions: using both our heads and our hearts (i.e., logic and emotion). When there’s market volatility—including both market highs and market lows—our emotions tend to take over and we may make illogical choices going against our best interests.

Rather than falling victim to the potential perils of emotional investing, you may want to be completely logical: get into the market when it’s down and out when it’s up. This is known as “market timing.” While this approach sounds rational, the problem is it’s extremely difficult, even for experienced investors, to do consistently. There’s an old saying: “No one rings a bell” when the market reaches the top of a peak or the bottom of a trough. Translated, that means anyone attempting to time the market finds it difficult to know exactly when to make their move.

For example, if you think the market has reached a peak and get out and then share prices keep rising, you’ll miss out on the additional profits you could have made by waiting. And after you get out, how do you know when to get back in? If you act too quickly, you’ll forego better bargains as prices continue to fall. If you wait too long, you may sacrifice the chance to fully benefit from a market rally.

Give dollar cost averaging a look

To avoid the potential problems of emotional investing and market timing, consider a strategy called “dollar cost averaging.”

Dollar cost averaging is the practice of putting a set amount into a particular investment on a regular basis (weekly, monthly, quarterly, etc.) no matter what’s going on in the market. For example, you could invest \$500 each month. In a fluctuating market, this practice lets you purchase:

- Additional shares when prices are low
- Fewer shares when prices increase

As shown in the table below, if the price is \$24 per share, you’d buy 20.83 shares (keep in mind mutual funds let you purchase fractional shares). If it rises to \$30, you would buy only 16.67 shares.

Using dollar cost averaging in a fluctuating market
Investing \$500 per month over one year

Month	Price per share	Shares purchased
January	\$24	20.83
February	\$25	20.00
March	\$28	17.86
April	\$30	16.67
May	\$27	18.52
June	\$22	22.73
July	\$24	20.83
August	\$27	18.52
September	\$26	19.23
October	\$29	17.24
November	\$28	17.86
December	\$27	18.52

This example is hypothetical and for illustrative purposes only.

In a fluctuating market, dollar cost averaging will result in an average cost per share that’s less than the average market price per share. The average market price per share in the table (the sum of the market prices [\$317] divided by the number of purchases [12]) is \$26.42. However, the average price per share (the total invested [\$6,000] divided by the number of shares purchased [228.81]) is only \$26.22.

While you’re mulling dollar cost averaging’s potential merits, consider this: You may well be using the strategy already. If you participate in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 401(k) or 403(b), and contribute the same amount each payday, you’re using dollar cost averaging.

Get help for when the going gets tough

One of dollar cost averaging’s challenges is you have to stick with the strategy even when the market declines, and that can be difficult (see our previous discussion about emotional investing). However, during times like these, dollar cost averaging can be most useful by letting you purchase shares at lower prices.

Because dollar cost averaging can be simultaneously more difficult and advantageous when the going gets toughest, consider turning to a professional financial advisor for help. He or she should offer a voice a reason during these periods as you grapple with whether to adhere to the strategy.

Like any investment strategy, dollar cost averaging doesn’t guarantee a profit or protect against loss in a declining market. Because dollar cost averaging requires continuous investment regardless of fluctuating prices, you should consider your financial and emotional ability to continue the program through both rising and declining markets.

This article was written by/for Wells Fargo Advisors and provided courtesy of Christopher J. Carbone, CFP®, AWMA®, LUTCF®, First Vice President - Investment Officer, Financial Advisor. Clinton , New York (315) 723-7386

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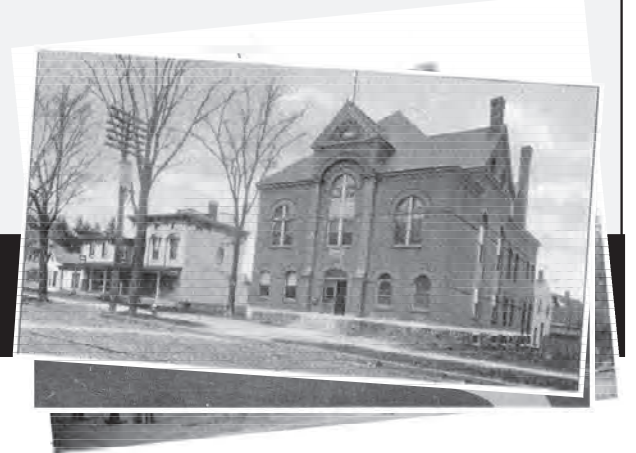
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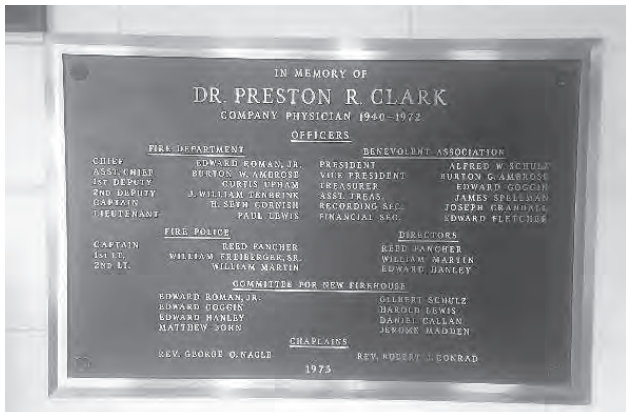


Medicine Runs

“In the Family”

Last month we brought you the story of 2 Doctors, father and son, who collectively served the residents of New Hartford for nearly ¾ of a century. Dr. Arthur P. (Preston) Clark settled in New Hartford in 1905. He practiced medicine and tending to the citizens of New Hartford until his un-timely death in June of 1935. His son Preston picked up the baton and continued serving our community until his un-timely death in 1972, which was coincidentally June as well.

At the time of Dr. Preston Clark's passing, he was serving in his 32nd year as company Physician of the New Hartford Fire Department. To honor his legacy, the department dedicated the new firehouse in his memory.



His son, Dr. Preston Clark Jr., also went into medicine. Born in 1941, Preston Jr., played High School football for New Hartford and graduated in 1959. He went on to get his B.S. degree from Cornell University in 1963 and his Medical Degree from Columbia University in 1967. Dr. Clark Jr. went into Orthopedics and practiced in Walnut Creek California, Wilder Vermont and Contoocook New Hampshire. A skilled surgeon, Dr. Clark was well respected amongst his peers. Unfortunately, medicine was not the only thing he had in common with his father and grandfather. He died December 5th, 1992 at only 51.

Dr. Clark's daughter, Evelynnn, was also a very well respected medical professional in her own right. She too was a graduate of Cornell University where she pursued nursing. She would go on to get her Ph. D in nursing.

Dr. Evelynnn Clark Gioiella began her nursing career as a visiting nurse. She later went into teaching and then academic administration at the Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing, the City College of New York (CUNY), and then finally Hunter College of CUNY.

Dr. Gioiella was Dean of the Hunter-Bellevue School of Nursing for 15 years before becoming Dean at the Hunter College Schools of the Health Professions for 3 years. During that time, she served as an officer of a national nursing organization, on advisory committees for the National Institute of Health, the US department of Labor and the 1995 White Conference on Aging.

Dr. Gioiella also consulted for the Medical College of Shanghai and various nursing programs in Taiwan. In 1987 she was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Nursing. She was also senior author of a textbook in Gerontological nursing and wrote many articles in numerous professional journals. Even after retiring in 2001, she stayed active serving on a number of alumni boards.

Who could have imagined that 2 New Hartford natives, brother and sister, would head out into the world, literally, and have an impact on so many?

Below we normally depict buildings representing “Then” and “Now”. However, we found no old photos of the premise/offices of Dr. Clark so we must settle for them as they appear now. The 1st is 76 Genesee, and later the 2nd residence/office that was at 107!

BECOME A MEMBER!

Please stop in to visit us and consider becoming a member. Membership fees are \$12 for Individual, \$17 for families, \$2 for Students and \$50 for Corporate members. The Historical Society is a non-profit, tax deductible organization.

Planning a Class Reunion?

Make the Historical Society Museum a part of your itinerary! Schedule the Saturday of your reunion for your group to explore our collection of yearbooks, scrap books, local relics and photos. Look up your New Hartford home!
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Sundays: Jr. & Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
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AA Meetings: Sundays at 8pm
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Church is handicapped accessible.

NEW HARTFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

45 Genesee Street, NH - 732-1139
www.newhartfordpresbyterian.org
New Hartford Presbyterian Church will tentatively resume in-person worship services on Sunday, August 9th, subject to

Faith in New Hartford

change. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m., led by the Rev. Dr. Sue A. Riggle. Attendees are asked to observe social distancing and wear face masks. The service will also be streamed on Facebook.
Several regularly scheduled monthly meetings will take place via Zoom or in person during August. They include:
• Deacons, 7:00 p.m., Monday, August 3rd
• Church committees, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 11th
• Session, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., August 25th

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Sunday services streaming 10:30 AM
Details available on website: uuutica.org
August 2, 2020 - Rev. Dr. Randolph W.B. Becker, guest minister, will speak on “The Writing On Your Wall” - In these strange days of COVID-19 we have been invited into many homes for online interview of people. Invariably the settings are either in their kitchens or in front of their bookcases. When in front of bookcases I find myself drifting away from what they are saying, more fascinated by what titles they are claiming as part of their being. How about for you? What do you claim to have read? Remembered? Been changed by? Rev. Dr. Randy Becker is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist and retired minister. He grew up in this church and served UU congregations in Williamsburg, VA; Park Forest, IL; and Key West, FL.
August 9, 2020 - “Home with Hosea” Rev. Erin Dajka Holley
Hosea Ballou (1771-1852) was a Universalist minister and theologian who was highly influential in the development of American Universalism. What might we learn from him that can inform our faith and lives today?
August 16, 2020 - “Know Your Place” Rev. Leslie Mills, guest minister. When it comes to racial justice, what does it mean to “know your place”? Some see it as a phrase with an oppressive and violent racially-charged history. Others seek to know their place so they might be better engaged and connected in the work of collective liberation. Together we will explore what it might mean to Unitarian Universalists today.
Rev. Leslie Mills is delighted to be visiting Utica -- from her home in St. Paul, Minnesota! She is the minister of the UU Fellowship of La Crosse, Wisconsin (also from her home in St. Paul), following a ministry at the UU Church of Elgin, Illinois. She lives in an artist collective and practices the Japanese martial art of Ki-Aikido.
August 23, 2020 - “Principled Faith” Rev. Erin Dajka Holley
Unitarian Universalism has no creed, no set of beliefs that we share. We are connected by our Principles and Purposes. This Sunday, let’s get a 30,000 ft view of these seven statements. In the coming year, we’ll consider each in depth, as well as the proposed eighth principle.
August 30, 2020 - Guest Preacher. Rev. Mike Ballman (tentative) Rev. Mike Ballman is the Pastor of both Cornerstone Community Church and Plymouth Bethesda Church and the founder and director of the Oneida Square Project – all located on Plant Street in Oneida Square in Utica.

FAITH IN CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3431 Oneida St., Chadwicks - 737-0753
www.faithnchristfellowship.com
Pastor : John Kelly
Sundays: Worship, 10 a.m.
Children’s Church during the sermon.
Bible Study and Prayer - Wed evening 7:00 p.m.

ST. GEORGE ORTHODOX CHURCH

350 Higby Road, New Hartford, 315-292-6682
Fr. George Goodge
Sun - 9am Matins
Sun - 10am Liturgy
Wed - 5:30pm Vespers
Bookstore hours: Open Sundays after Services.

LIVING FAITH BIBLE CHURCH

Corner of Pinnacle Rd. and Oneida St, Sauquoit - 737-5075
David Green, Pastor
Sunday Service: 10:30 am
Junior Church available. Nursery also available
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30am
We are handicapped Accessible.

WESTMINSTER-MORIAH-OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Interim Pastor Rev. Dr. Mark S. Caruana
Music Director Richard Crawley
Worship service: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
714 Washington St., Utica. 315-732-6518, www.wmoutica.org. find us on Facebook & Twitter
Handicapped accessible

NORWICH CORNERS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10233 Roberts Road, Sauquoit - 737-0757
WHERE JESUS IS LORD!
Pastor Walter J. Wharram, Jr.
Sunday Morning Prayer - 8:30am
Sunday School - 9:30am
Sunday morning Worship Service - 10:30
Mid-Week Bible Study - Tuesdays 7pm
Summer Hours - Beginning 7/1/18:
Sunday Morning Prayer - 8:30am
Worship Service - 9:30am

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

2620 Genesee St., Utica. (315)732-7869
Fall/Winter worship:
9am - Sunday School & Adult Bible Study
10:30am - Worship is led by our Pastor, Peter Saie
Handicapped accessible.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1605 Genesee Street, Utica 732-5111 - fpcutica@verizon.net
Opening Doors, Hearts & Minds: Serving Christ & Community
Reverend Jeanne M. Kumbalek
Sundays - 10:30 Worship
10:45 - Sunday School for Elementary Ages
Faith Enrichment for all ages
Call or email for schedule.
Nursery Care Provided
Wheelchair Accessible

ST. VOLODYMYR THE GREAT UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

4 Cottage Place, Utica, NY (315)735-5138
Very Rev. Michael Bundz, Pastor
Masses: Sunday 10:00 am
Saturday 5:00 pm, in English
Confessions before Mass
Handicapped accessible

LIFE IN CHRIST FAMILY CHURCH & BIBLE SCHOOL

25 Robinson Rd. Clinton - 315-853-1582. www.licfc.org
Pastors Peter & Addie Forrester
Adult Sunday school 8:45 AM
Sunday Service 10 AM
(Nursery & Sunday school provided)
Thusday Night Prayer Mtg 7 PM
Monday Night Bible study (every 3rd Mon.) 7 PM
Operating in all of the gifts of the Holy Spirit including ‘healing’
Go on line and check out our school!
Palm Sunday April 5th, 10am
Good Friday April 10th, 7pm
Easter “Resurrection”Day April 12th ,10am

SACRED HEART ST. MARY’S CHURCH

201 Main St. NY Mills, NY
Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 PM
Sundays: 8:15 AM &11:15 AM
Weekday 12:10 PM -Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
12:10 - Communion Service Only Wednesdays

ANNUNCIATION CHURCH

7616 E. South Street, Clark Mills - 853-6138
Fr. Kevin J. Bunger. Deacon Gil Nadeau
Weekday Mass: Mon & Tues 8am, Wed 7:45am,
Fri. 8 am Communion Mass
Weekend Mass: Sat. 4pm Vigil, Sun. 9:30am
Confession: Sat 3:15pm-3:45pm

STONE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8 So. Park Row, Clinton
Scott Leonard, Commissioned Lay Pastor
Sunday service-10:30AM
Website: www.stonepres.org
E-mail: stonepres@verizon.net
Office phone: 315-853-2933
Handicapped Accessible

CLINTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

105 Utica Road, Clinton
Rev. Michael H. Terrell
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday school during worship following children’s time
Office Phone: 853-3358
www.clintonmethodist.org

PLYMOUTH BETHESDA UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 Plant St, Utica (Oneida Sq, across from Dunkin Donuts)
Mike Ballman, Pastor
Sunday Mornings 9:30am
Last Sunday of the month - 10:30am
www.plymouthbethesda.com

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH

500 Plant St. Utica(Oneida Sq. across from Dunkin Donuts)
Mike Ballman, Pastor
Sunday Mornings: 11:15am
Last Sunday of month 10:30am
www.cornerstoneutica.com

CHRIST CHURCH (REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN)
8470 New Floyd Rd. Rome, NY 13440
Website: www.christchurchreformed.com
Facebook:
<https://www.facebook.com/ChristChurchReformedPresbyterian>
Pastor: Aaron Goerner
Services:
Sunday School: 10AM
Sunday Worship: 11AM
Thursday Bible Study 7PM

HOLY TRINITY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Canon John Mikalajunas
1206 Lincoln Ave Utica, Phone 315-724-7238
“The Big Church on the Arterial next to the Ped Bridge”
Only 5 minutes from New Hartford (per Mapquest)
Saturday 5pm/ Sunday 8AM + 10AM (English Masses)
Sunday 11:30AM only all Polish Mass in Central NY
Weekday 8AM Mass followed by Rosary 7 days a week
Confessions Daily 7:45am, Saturdays 4pm
Handicapped accessible - Air conditioned

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
630 French Road, New Hartford 315-732-4110
Sunday Mornings 10 AM
Sunday Contemporary Service 12:15 PM
Email: office@zionluth.com
Website: www.zionlutheranNy.org
Facebook: Zion Lutheran Church, New Hartford NY
Handicapped accessible

MOHAWK VALLEY CHURCH
9417 Maynard Drive Marcy, NY
Sunday Mornings at 10am
Come As You Are
www.mohawkvalley.church
Pastors Mike & Susie Melnick
Contemporary Worship led by Mark Bolos

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
13 Clark Place, Utica 315-735-7534
churchoffice@tbcutica.org
Facebook: Tabernacle Baptist Church
www.tbcutica.org
We are together in our diversity! Come worship with us!
Saturday 6 p.m. Young Adult Worship & Study
Sunday 10 a.m. English Worship Service
Sunday 10:15 a.m. Sunday School for children in English and in Karen
Sunday 11:30 a.m. Karen Worship Service and 2nd-Hour Sunday School
Pastors Rev. Debbie Kelsey and Rev. Daniel San

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
4431 Middle Settlement Rd., New Hartford, NY 13413
Brian Demers, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Bible Study: 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study and
Kids4Truth Children's Program: 6:45 p.m.
Handicapped accessible. Nursery Provided.
www.biblebaptistchurchnewhartford.org

BEIT SHALOM
48 Franklin Square, Utica, NY 733-2867
Rabbi: Stephen Galiley
Friday Evening Shabbat Services: 7:00 pm
Oneg Shabbat
Beit Shalom is a Messianic Jewish Congregation.
All are welcome!



TEMPLE EMANU-EL
2710 Genesee Street, Utica, NY – 724-4177
teuticaoffice@gmail.com
Rabbi Peter Schaktman
Summer services at 7pm.
Friday Evening Oneg Sabbath sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. All are Welcome

TEMPLE BETH-EL
2710 Genesee Street, Utica, NY – 724-4751
Cantor: Kalman A. Socolof
Executive Director: Mrs. Mundy B. Shapiro
Friday Evening Services: 5:30 p.m.
Sabbath Morning Services: 9:30 a.m.
Weekly Morning Minyan Services are held Mon., & Thurs. from 8:00 a.m. at 2710 Genesee Street.
Kiddush on Saturday morning sponsored by the Sisterhood of TBE. All are Welcome.

ZVI JACOB
Orthodox Synagogue
110 Memorial Parkway, Utica - 724-8357
Services are held Saturday at 9am, and on holidays.
Services may be held at other times if there is a minyan.
Visit our website www.zvijacob.org.
All are Welcome.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
2310 Oneida Street, Utica - 733-2343
Provides programs for seniors and recreational activities for all ages. Open to people of all races, religions, and nationalities.

Faith in New Hartford/ Senior Center News

NH Senior Center News

Another month has gone by and we are anxiously awaiting word from our governor, the county and our town supervisor as to when we might be able to open. We are all missing our friends, meals, socializing and programs. We have all done so well to stay safe, wear our masks, wash our hands and do social distancing. Let's keep it up so we can move forward with opening schools and the senior center. We are sad to hear that we lost 2 of our bridge players. Marge Millet and Trudy Cote'. Our sympathies go out to their families. They will be missed. Our staff keeps in touch with our seniors to make sure they have meals and other essentials. Please call if we can help you out. There will be no AARP drivers classes or tax preparations until further notice from them when we do open. Please, stay safe and healthy and follow the rules so we can all get through this pandemic. We have included a few pics to remind you of our good times. Submitted by The Senior Center Staff.



*New Life
Apostolic Church*



Service Times:
Sunday School
Sunday Adult Service: 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark Waterman
315.736.1161

3995 Oneida Street #4
New Hartford, NY 13413

 @NLAC4all



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Need Us **Most***



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& Palliative Care**

HOSPICECAREINC.ORG
315-735-6484

**Compassionate
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provided
wherever you
call home.**

**Emotional
support for
family.**

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Your Time Together*

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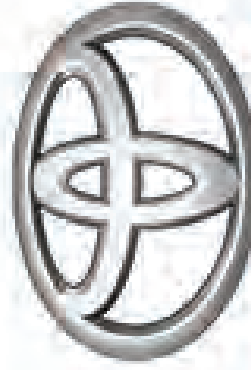


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L I N C O L N



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StreetPonteAutoGroup.com