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If you know someone outside of that area who wishes to receive our publication, we ask that you please send a (yearly) \$20 check, payable to The Town Crier, PO Box 876, New Hartford, NY 13413. We will gladly add the address to our subscription list.

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Sienna Reynolds Competed at CNY Feis

Sienna Reynolds, daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Reynolds of New Hartford, competed with the Johnston School of Irish Dance at the CNY Feis.

It was held on June 11th & 12th at the NY State Fairgrounds. Sienna placed 2nd in the Light Jig and 3rd in the Reel. Sienna is a fourth grade student at Myles Elementary School.

Congratulations Sienna!



Summer Care of Annuals

Submitted by Shelley Corey of The Mum Farm

I truly hope everyone has had as much fun as I have designing and planting their very own custom planters. When a customer comes here and drops off a container for me to plant, I usually start collecting plant material before they even leave the driveway! No two customers ever get the same design or combination of plants (unless they fell in love with last years design and they want a repeat)! I think that's where my floral design education and my love of growing plants have made a wonderful collision! It's truly one of my passions.

Let's talk about the ongoing care your annuals may

need. I think I've repeated myself enough for you to remember that every plant needs nutrition in the form of fertilizer. It's ever so important for them to realize their full growth potential. It also helps to keep them pest free, and photograph worthy! I've also taught you how important it is to water the soil in your container thoroughly and then allow to dry down, rather than watering a little every day and only watering the top few inches of soil. We want those roots expanding and reaching for the inside edges of that container and then producing the very best top growth they are capable of!

Your plants may need occasional dead-heading depending on the type of annual. Remember that with proper fertilization a lot of the newer varieties of annuals are self-dead-heading and require no care in that department! Many plants with proper fertilization may get much bigger than you anticipated. In that case, don't be afraid to trim the plant back and then watch that baby branch out and flower like crazy! The newer coleus varieties are bred not to go to flower, although sometimes they do flowers are not what you want on coleus, just pinch them off and trim the plant back to the height you want it for your container. You're not going to hurt it, just renew it!!!

There may even be some of your annuals that once the cooler fall weather comes, you may want to extend their growth cycle and bring them in the house by either repotting individual plants, or taking cuttings and rooting them. And the growth cycle continues!

I hope everyone is able to stand back, admire their creativity in putting together some amazing annual displays and be ever so proud of their new horticultural prowess! Smile and think..."I did this myself, and I can't wait to see what I'll plant next year!"

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Balance

Submitted by Jim LaFountain, All American Fitness Center

When we think of Wellness or Fitness, our attention automatically turns to one's "physical" condition. Blame it on the media or any other stimulus provided by our externally motivated culture, but that's the current state of affairs in America. Let's explore the other three, less glamorous components of Wellness/Fitness. *Social. Let's start with our ability to engage in quality relationships. We literally have no say in family generated relationships, because that's our gift from birth. Friends and acquaintances, who generally share our core values, often come into our lives unexpectedly. One of the most critical social settings is our worksite. How well we navigate through often complex workplace relationships is critical to our career success. One successful friend of mine suggests "It's not just how well we get along with colleagues, but how we find ways to bring out the best in everyone around us." *Emotional. Most successful people believe stress to be a self-inflicted endeavor. Setbacks are a part of life and everyone faces challenges throughout their time on this planet. The key is how we handle those setbacks and our ability to grow from them. Professional counselors often refer to these stressful situations in a "Cause and Effect" manner. In other words, there is a specific cause for the situation, based on choices we have made. An effect is the end result of those choices. Most situations, however, may be out of our control and should be treated accordingly. *Spiritual. Our culture, unlike most, treats spirituality as an extremely "private" matter. In my personal life, I have discovered that "spirituality" is not necessarily "religion." Simply put, what I believe is "my business." Yet, if anyone cares to engage in a discussion about it, I speak freely and with respect for their individual beliefs. My atheist and agnostic friends simply feel they do not have enough information to "believe" and I respect that. One comforting development over the past few years is that Science and Spirituality have begun agreeing on key issues, such as the presence of a higher energy source, we routinely refer to as God, and how He/She impacts one's life. *Physical. Although I stated earlier that the Physical component of our Wellness/Fitness paradigm receives far too much attention, I'd be remiss if I didn't at least, make a point of covering the basics. We know that a diet containing sugar and bleached products, along with high fructose corn syrup will encourage the storage and enlargement of fat cells. We also know that our bodies were designed to move and should do so, most days of the week. The mode of exercise in which we choose to engage matters little. It's critical that we balance all four components in order to be optimally well and fit.



Richard Sherman

New Hartford Highway News

Submitted by Highway Superintendent, Richard Sherman

Happy July 4th! Now that the annual month-long curbside program is complete, your Highway Crew and I will be moving on to complete the annual paving program, repairing of potholes and various stormwater projects.

As climate change has produced more intense rain events, stormwater flooding has become a real problem for many of our residents. The Town has secured a number of federal, state and county grants to assist in mitigating the effects.

This spring, your Highway Crew began building a large retention pond and installing stormwater piping at the top of the Woodberry Development to reduce the effects of large rain events on homes. Thank you to the many homeowners that have helped their neighbors by letting the Town proceed onto their properties to build this pond.

Last year, the County granted partial funding for a new stormwater culvert on Oneida St. at the City line. The project began in May with cleaning of the gully that will lead to a new stormwater culvert at an estimated cost of \$260,000. Immediately after installation, the Town will be paving Oneida St. from the City line to the corner of Kellogg and Chapman Rds.

As you may be aware, the Town was also awarded \$975,000 in grant funding for Mud Creek. Mud Creek begins in Kirkland, winds behind the Presbyterian Home and Jay-k, around Sangertown Square and the Yahnundasis and eventually meets up with the Sauquoit Creek. The funding is for a large retention basin in which to slow down and hold back water during large rain events. Though that project is still in the planning stages, your Highway Crew will begin cleaning in and around several of the large retention basins around Sangertown so as to provide more capacity that will assist residents and businesses downstream.

The stormwater retention construction has provided us with many tons of dirt-fill in which we need to find a home. The expense with trucking the dirt out of the area is cost prohibitive, so the Town Board recently voted to provide the dirt-fill free of charge (by the truckload only). The fill is NOT topsoil, but rather general fill. If you are interested, please call us at (315) 724-4300, ext. 2430. We also provide free compost at the front of the Highway Garage on New Hartford Street.

As always, if you have a question about highway services or find you have a need, please call me directly at (315) 534-2998 or email at rsherman@townofnewhartfordny.gov.

Arts & Crafts Fair Along with Local Food Trucks

On July 25, 2021 from 10am to 4pm at Clark Mills American Legion & Clark Mills Fire Dept at 7683 & 7700 Main St, Clark Mills.

Find that one of a kind unique Christmas, birthday, baby shower or just because gift. Over 35 Local Crafters & Food Trucks, come eat & shop support local.

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Legion doing raffle baskets, 50/50 and selling fried dough & rootbeer floats for \$2 ea.

Be Part of the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Utica

The American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay For Life of Utica invites the community to rally together as part of the 7/31/2021 Utica Relay at Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica NY to help save lives from cancer. Due to the pandemic, Relay For Life events might look different but the passion and commitment to fight cancer is unchanged.

Relay For Life of Utica, Saturday July 31 at Mohawk Valley Community College.

Be part of the Relay For Life of Utica - Sign-up to join an existing team or start a new team.

Donate - If you can't participate in this year's Relay event, you can still help save lives by making a donation. Every dollar fuels the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer.

The event is supported by many local businesses and organizations including: MVHS.

To learn more about Relay For Life, visit RelayForLife.org

LEGAL NOTICE

The Democratic Party in the Town of New Hartford, NY will hold a Democratic Caucus on July 14, 2021, at Butler Hall, 48 Genesee Street, New Hartford, NY at 7:00 PM to determine the nominees to be placed on the ballot for the November 2, 2021 General Election.

submitted by: Kimberly A. Kolch, Chair, Town of New Hartford Democratic Committee

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IMPORTANT Library Closure Date

The New Hartford Public Library will be closed on Monday, July 5th for observance of Independence Day. We wish you all a very happy holiday.

**Thank You to the Town of
New Hartford Highway Department!**

The Touch the Trucks event was a huge success!! We are so appreciative of the Town of New Hartford, and especially Rick Sherman and the Highway Department.

Where Would We Be Without Our Friends?

We owe a huge thank you to the Friends of the New Hartford Public Library for sponsoring our 2021 Summer Reading Program. They have worked tirelessly behind the scenes over the years and their support is greatly appreciated.

Community Room Update

We anticipate opening our Community Rooms in September. We will begin accepting room reservations on September 2nd. Reservations will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Groups must adhere to the standards and regulations set forth by the CDC, State, County, and the Department of Health.

Summer Programming for Kids

We are looking forward to our fun Summer Programming for kids and for the Summer Reading Program. All of our summer events will be held outside underneath a tent provided by the generosity of the Friends of the New Hartford Public Library. We will have some mats available for the children to sit on, but recommend leaving a blanket in your car just in case we run out of mats! Miss Ashlyn has been busy creating projects and crafts for all ages. We are only requiring advance registration for three of our events (details listed in those events below). This summer we will be providing snacks with our scheduled STEAM Project sessions. Both the snacks and projects are limited in number so we recommend arriving on time to ensure availability of both.

We continue to monitor the CDC, State, County and Department of Health guidelines and will place the safety of our patrons above all else. We thank you for your support and understanding.

Check our website www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org or our Facebook/Instagram pages for updates on dates and a complete list of upcoming programs, registration dates, and information for the Summer Reading Program!

**Children's and Teens Summer Reading
Program 2021 – Reading Logs**

The Summer Reading Program runs from July 6th – August 27th. Read for 10 hours and receive a free book (while supplies last)! 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 13th. 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 or come inside to pick up!

**Summer Reading Registration Gift Card
Drawing & Cupcake Celebration!**

Friday, August 13, 11:00. Join us in the library garden for a cupcake celebration, while we draw the names of the winners for those who registered for the Summer Reading Program. If you are unable to attend this event and your name is chosen, we will contact you by phone to notify you and email you your gift card.

Summer Story Time for Preschool Aged Children

While we have the tent in our lower level parking lot we will host an in-person/under the tent Story time for preschool aged children on Tuesday, July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, starting at 10:30. We will provide individually packaged Preschool Projects available to be put together after story time under the tent or as a project you can take with you. We will have some mats available to sit on, but bring a blanket to be sure you will have a comfortable spot to sit.

**All Ages Children's Summer
Programs (Steam Projects)**

We have fun children's events planned to happen under our tent and in the garden in July and August. The kids have had enough screen time, so let's get them outdoors! The events we have planned are all fun steam related programs - and we will be providing a snack for each program too! More information about each event will be posted on the library website. We will have some mats available to sit on, but bring a blanket to be sure you will have a comfortable spot to sit.

Thursday, July 8, 11:00: Sun prints & Popsicles.

Thursday, July 15, 11:00: Bee Habitat & Honeycomb snack mix.

Thursday, July 22, 11:00: Unbelievable Bubble Blowing & Blow pops!

Thursday, July 29, 11:00: Baggie Burst & Ice cream cups.

Thursday, August 5, 11:00: Scavenger hunt w/ binoculars & Teddy Graham snack bag.

Kids up to age 13 are welcome. No registration required and all materials are provided

Maker Cart Mondays (kids):

Monday, July 19, July 26, August 2, 10:30-11:30. Our Maker Cart will be stocked and under the tent outside for you to stop in and create! The cart is stocked with pom poms, pipe cleaners, construction paper, rulers, glue, wash tape, crayons, and stamps & stamp pads. If you have kids of any age that love to create – bring them to the library to use this fun and educational cart!

Drop in LEGO Creating (kids):

Friday July 16 & Friday July 23, from 10:30-11:30. The library's supply of LEGOS will be out under the tent to drop in and create with! All aged children are welcome.

Summer Programs

Summer programs with registration and age requirements – Register for these events starting on July 1st.

Zoomobile

Thursday, July 29 2:00. Join us under the tent for a visit from the Utica Zoo Zoomobile. The Zoomobile will be bringing along some animal ambassadors for us to learn about. *For the safety of the ambassadors and social distancing, participants will not be able to touch the animals. Due to CDC requirements and limited space under the tent, call 315-733-1535 to register for this event starting July 1! We will have some mats available to sit on, but bring a blanket to be sure you will have a comfortable spot to sit.

Dramatic Fanatic "A Martian Mystery"

Tuesday, July 27, 2:00. "Gloop gloop, fa fa, sneep leep!" Welcome to Mars, where a group of Martians have gathered to discuss a STRANGE AND UNUSUAL object found deep in the Martian soil. Who could have left it there, and was it even a Martian who did? Was it, in fact...an EARTHLING? And if so, where is that Earthling now? And what does he have planned next?! It's a race to find the Earthling invader before it's too late! Register for this event by calling 315-733-1535 starting July 1!

This Library Mystery Theatre

This is a program is for kids ages 8-13 years old, and there are 16 characters. There is an age requirement for this event because children must know how to read for the mystery to move smoothly. Parents are asked to wait inside the library or drop off their children to ensure that all of the kids will be comfortable participating with each other for this mystery theatre program.

Register to be a part of this fun mystery.

YA Bullet Journaling

Thursday, July 15 2:00-3:00 under the tent in the lower level parking lot. Bullet journaling has become popular over the past few years. Create a bullet journal to keep yourself organized or use it as a means of just being creative. The possibilities are endless and can be tailored to meet your needs! We provide a bullet journal and the supplies needed (markers, colored pencils, stencils) and you provide the creativity and ideas! Registration is required – call 315-733-1535 starting July 1st.

Park Passes are Back!

Once again, the Friends of the New Hartford Public Library are supporting our Park Pass Program. Through their generosity, we will be allowing our patrons to check out the following park passes which will allow our patrons a discounted entry rate:

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Curbside Pickup Continues

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Fogger Lending Program

Several local organizations have taken advantage of our Fogger Lending Program. The \$13,500 investment from The Community Foundation purchased fogger units for use by the public libraries in Herkimer and Oneida Counties. The foggers use Hypochlorous Acid, which is allergen free, non-toxic, non-irritating, and 70-80 times more efficient at killing microbial pathogens than bleach. Most importantly, it is on LIST-N of EPA approved disinfectants against COVID-19 and other pathogens such as bacteria, viruses, spores and fungi.

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Display case for the month of July

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NHPL Board of Trustees 2021 Meeting Schedule

The New Hartford Public Board of Trustees meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 4:30 pm at the New Hartford Public Library.

July 21, 2021. August 18, 2021. September 15, 2021. October 20, 2021. November 17, 2021. December 15, 2021.

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The Preschool Projects

There are changes to The Preschool Projects for July and August. We have in-person Story time & Preschool Projects (individually packaged) under the parking lot tent for each Tuesday July 13, 20, 27, and August 3 at 10:30. Preschool Projects will resume as grab & go on August 10, 17, 24 & 31. When the projects resume as grab & go - please call 315-733-1535 on Tuesday morning beginning at 10:00 to reserve a project. While supplies last!

Grab & Go Project Bags for Kids Summer Schedule

For the month of July there will be no kids Grab & Go project, projects resume on August 12th – Painting on canvas – Sunny Smiles. Call to reserve beginning at 10:00 on the day of that months project. While supplies last.

Grab & Go Projects Adults Summer Schedule

We are offering Grab & Go projects once a month in the summer; July 1st – Make your own Pinch Pot Kit, August 2nd – Painting on canvas - Water Lily. Call to reserve beginning at 10:00 on the day of that months project. While supplies last.

Book Clubs

Are you in a book club or looking to start one? Many book clubs are meeting virtually during the pandemic. If your club needs to order books or if you are interested in starting a book club, please call the Library and ask to speak to our Book Club Coordinator, Tanya. 315-733-1535

Women (and Men) of Mystery on Zoom!

If you love reading mysteries or just want to know more about them, the New Hartford Public Library Women (and Men) of Mystery Book Group is for you. Join us (via Zoom) on Saturday, July 24 as Janet Hoover leads us on an exploration of mystery authors who, over the years, have given us a Plethora of Puzzles: Clive Cussler, Stuart Woods, and John Sanford. If you already enjoy these authors, if you are curious about them, or if you can never have too many mysteries on your to-be-read list, this class is for you. Call the New Hartford Public Library at 315-733-1535 for the Zoom link.

Yoga for Seniors

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NH Girls Softball Association TeeBall group (6 to 8 yr. olds) with the mower, on the field, at a recent practice. Girls from ages 6 to 14 yrs. old use the St. John's facility and have been since the 1980's.

New Hartford Girls Softball Association

The Village of New Hartford donated a lawn mowing tractor to the New Hartford Girls Softball Association last month. The mower will be used to maintain the grass at St John's Field on Sherman Street.

The Girls Softball Association would like to thank the Village Board members and the DPW Department for the donation and support of girls youth sports in our community. We would also like to thank the St John's parish and Pastor Kevin Bunger for the use of the property all these years.



Pictured above is the Parkway Drugs team. The scoreboard reads 'COACH RON' as a tribute to Ronald Wehrle, a longtime Little League volunteer, coach, and District Administrator who passed away in May.

A 'Perfect' Night for Baseball

Jacob Hart accomplished one of the most rare and challenging feats in baseball, throwing a perfect game for his Parkway Drugs Little League team back in May.

Hart, a sixth grader at New Hartford's Hughes Elementary, retired 18 consecutive batters, allowing no hits, walks, or baserunners in the process. The ball was put into play 11 times during the six inning game, with four balls being fielded by Hart himself. The team committed no errors and Hart completed the game striking out seven and throwing only 54 pitches.

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Last year 18 teams attended the event and over \$10,000 was raised to help cancer patients in CNY!!

Coffee, juice, and donuts/muffins will be served at the start, followed by a light lunch at the turn, and a BBQ dinner (including dessert) at the conclusion. The top 3 teams will receive Cash Prizes. Awards will be presented for Longest Drive (male & female) and Closest to the Hole. Several nice door prizes will be given away. Hole in One prize of \$1000.

All golfers will be given a commemorative shot glass, JMCF insulated lunch bag, golf tees, and a team picture. Tournament proceeds will financially assist cancer patients living in or being treated within Oneida, Herkimer, Madison & Onondaga Counties. The foundation works with MVHS, SDMG, Bassett Cancer Center in Herkimer, Upstate Cancer Center & their local affiliate Offices, Dana Farber Cancer Center, CNY Hematology/Oncology, Roswell Park, MSK, & University of Rochester. To date, the Foundation has awarded approximately \$280,000 to more than 600 patients thanks to the support of the local community. God Bless & Hope to see you there!



Calabria Coffee Grand Opening on July 20th

Calabria Coffee will celebrate it's grand opening on Tuesday, July 20 with local business partnerships.

Bryce Lamberto, owner of Calabria Coffee, and his wife Erika, are thrilled to bring specialty coffee and tea beverages to his hometown of New Hartford, New York. Born and raised in New Hartford, he hopes to have a positive impact on the community through great customer service, quality beverages and events that bring people together. The inspiration for the name Calabria is rooted in his family originating from the Italian region of Calabria. Bryce and Erika's passion for creating a space where friends and family can meet and spend time together, as well as collaborating with other small businesses to help them grow and thrive, will provide a one of a kind customer experience.

On July 20, Calabria Coffee will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will feature \$1 regular sized drinks and pastries from Caruso's Pastry Shoppe. Flowers from Coriale Flowers will be given to the first 50 customers. New Hartford Chamber of Commerce will be there at 12 p.m. for a ribbon cutting ceremony. Customers can enter a drawing during the grand opening to win a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses provided by Lamberto Opticians. A winner will be randomly selected on July 20 and will be able to claim their prize on July 21.

Customers will receive an additional \$1 off drink promotion with purchase to use on or before July 23. For more details, visit our Facebook @calabriacoffeeco and Instagram calabriacoffee.

ABOUT CALABRIA COFFEE

Calabria Coffee is located in the heart of the Village of New Hartford, on the corner of Genesee Street and Pearl Street. Customers will find efficiently delivered high-quality beverages for those who wish to pick up a made-to-order beverage to go, while providing a comfortable environment for those patrons who wish to congregate. The welcoming staff, open floor plan with indoor and outdoor seating, free Wi-Fi, modern décor and chill music offers an inviting feel to the space. The coffee shop features espresso-based drinks, drip coffee, smoothies, teas, hot chocolate and pastries from Caruso's Pastry Shoppe.

Angels Among Us Food Pantry 2021 Summer Schedule

July 10 – July 24

Aug 14 – Aug 28

Sept 11 – Sept 25

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In the event of food emergency issues, please contact the St John's rectory from 9AM to 2 PM Monday through Thursday at 315-732-8521.

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3	\$43,920	\$3,660
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Rotary Club of Utica Honors Outstanding Educators

The Rotary Club of Utica recently hosted a virtual awards program honoring seven outstanding local high school educators. Other local Rotary Clubs were also involved in the program and had selections of educators from their respective districts. The educators were nominated by local high school students and during the awards program, both the students and teachers were recognized, and the students explained why these educators were chosen. Those honored this year include:



Mark Benson, Principal, New Hartford High School (New Hartford Rotary). His administrative career began in the Rome City School District, as an Assistant Principal at Staley Middle School for two years and was then appointed as Principal of Rome Free Academy where he served for ten years. Mark's current role as Principal of New Hartford Senior High began in 2015.



Meredith Callaghan, Chemistry and Science teacher at Clinton High School. Meredith has been teaching chemistry at Clinton since the fall of 1993. Meredith is an advisor for the Science Olympiad team and the advisor for LEAP, the environmental club.



Marisa Cardillo, English Teacher at Sauquoit High School (Sauquoit Rotary). Marisa began her teaching career in Camden where she taught for 5 years before joining the Sauquoit faculty for the last 16 years. She has taught predominantly seniors for the past 8 years and advises the school's student newspaper.



Michael Eramo, Physics and Computer Science Teacher at New York Mills High School. Michael is a 9-year teaching veteran at New York Mills High school teaching Physics and Computer Science. He is also the advisor for the National Honor Society and Technology Club at New York Mills.



Charles Hamilton, Spanish Teacher at Whitesboro High School (North Utica- Whitestown Rotary) "I know how fortunate I am to teach my students. I hope to show them every day how much I love Spanish and how much I love being able to teach them. Rotary does such a great job of trying to get the people of the world closer, so to be recognized by them is a great honor."



Rick Hensel, English Teacher at Notre Dame High School (Utica). Rick has been teaching at Notre Dame for 5 years and is also an alumnus (class of 2013). Along with teaching English, he is the yearbook advisor and coaches the boys varsity soccer team.



Rebecca Nix, English Teacher at Proctor High School. Rebecca is a foster parent and has spent a total of 21 years teaching with 13 years in the Utica City School District. Mrs. Nix also volunteers as a tutor at the Junior Frontiers SAT Prep classes on weekends.

Congratulations to all the Outstanding Educator Award winners and the nominating students.

Hospice & Palliative Care Website is Now Available in Six Languages

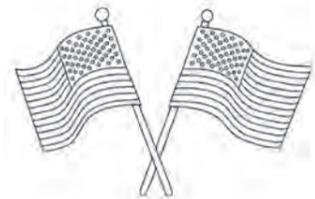
Hospice & Palliative Care (HPCI) has upgraded its website www.hospicecareinc.org to offer its contents in Arabic, Bosnian, Russian, Somali, Spanish and English. Visitors to the website will click Select Language at the top of the home page for translation.

The Mohawk Valley is a melting pot in the truest sense, so it made sense for Hospice & Palliative Care to ensure that potential patients and their respective families could access the organization's website and have no doubt about the meaning of any of the contents of the website or what services are offered.

HPCI, established in 1977, is a charitable organization that provides a holistic approach to end-of-life care. HPCI provides quality, compassionate care to chronically ill and terminally ill patients and their families in Oneida, Herkimer, and Madison Counties. Hospice & Palliative Care is the recognized leader in palliative and end-of-life care in our community.

In 2020 HPCI served over 1,000 hospice patients, palliative care patients and their families. We also honored hospice patients that were veterans through our We Honor Veterans program. These patients are served in their own homes, the Hospice Siegenthaler Center, the Abraham House, the Rome Home, and local nursing homes. In 2020 Hospice & Palliative Care utilized its interdisciplinary team including physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses, certified home health aides, social workers, spiritual counselors, and volunteers to address the needs of patients and their families. HPCI's Bereavement Counselors also served hundreds of hospice bereaved individuals through one-on-one counseling, support groups, and other grief support activities for thirteen months after the death of the patient. Hospice also provided its bereavement support groups to community members at no charge.

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- Private practice attorney in the office of Marc Jonas, Esq.



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- Member: Access & Inclusion Committee: City of Utica
- Board Member, Clinton Figure Skating Club
- Former Board Member, The Neighborhood Center

Family First

Jason is married to Alana (Herbowy) Flemma, a school teacher. They have two young children, Isadora and Sebastian. Both children are active in youth sports, and they are parishioners of St. Anthony's.



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Legal Myths & Reality

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

MYTH: Once you have paid your fine or served your time on a major or minor offense, you are free of related obligations.

REALITY: In New York State, if you have ever had as little as a traffic ticket and were convicted of the charge, or a lesser charge, or as much as a major criminal conviction, then you know that you will be penalized in some fashion. In addition, you must then pay a court surcharge and fee.

You may also know that there are minimum fines for traffic offenses a court must impose, regardless of the circumstances.

You can also be put in jail if you do not pay your fine or court fee, and a warrant can be issued for your arrest to make sure that you pay.

If you are in jail, you can have a small account to use in the jail commissary for personal items. The jail can take that money to pay your fines and surcharges.

Some law makers believe that these laws hurt and punish poor defendants and inmates more than the well-to-do. They believe it is a system that criminalizes poverty. If you are poor, sometimes you can barely pay the sentence, much less pay the surcharge. The court must impose a surcharge regardless of your circumstances. If you cannot pay the surcharge, you can be arrested and put in jail. There is no relief from the surcharge and fees. Some lawmakers now are urging a bill called the End Predatory Court Fees Act. It would give the court more discretion in handing out fines; end surcharges and fees; make it illegal to put someone in jail or to arrest that person for not paying a fine or court fee; prohibit use of an inmate's small amount of cash for personal items in order to pay fines and surcharges; and would require a court to inquire about a person's ability to pay a fine before it is imposed.

Some advocates of this bill say that Duante Wright, shot and killed by police during a traffic stop in Minnesota because there was an arrest warrant against him for unpaid fines and fees, would still be alive under the proposed bill. They hope the current legislative session does not end without consideration of this bill.

MYTH: If you are a victim of sex abuse at any age, you cannot get justice.

REALITY: In 2019, the New York State Legislature made a law called the Child Victims Act. This act extended the time period (statute of limitations) in which a childhood sexual abuse victim could sue the person who abused them. The law applied to those abused when they were under 18 years old. It permitted a lawsuit, and the lawsuit had to be sued before the expiration of a year. The year started in 2019. More than 6000 people filed claims under this law. The law was extended last year, and expires in August, 2021. The law does not guarantee an outcome, and the abuse must still be proven in court. However, it does give an alleged victim the opportunity to sue. The bill left out those who were 18 years old and older when abused.

Now the New York State Assembly is considering

another law that has been called the Adult Survivors Act. The New York State Senate already has passed the law. It is modeled on the Child Victims Act and recognizes that sometimes it takes years for a victim to come to terms with the acts of abuse, and to seek justice. It applies to those who did not come forward at the time of the acts, and to those who did come forward but were not believed and therefore not given justice. It will give those adult victims a period of a year in which to sue, and could be extended later.

An interesting twist is that if it is passed by both branches of the Legislature, the Senate and the Assembly, then it must be signed by Governor Cuomo before it can become law. The Governor is currently the alleged perpetrator of the very sort of crime that is addressed in the Adult Survivors Act.

MYTH: New York State legislators do little except to work for their own re-election.

REALITY: This session of the legislature has been busy. Two bills of interest have been passed that require only the Governor's signature to become law. The first bill makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 18 to marry. New York has long had a scheme whereby the age of the child wishing to marry is critical. At some ages marrying would require a parent's written consent. Four years ago the age to marry was raised from 14 to 18 years of age, reserving the option for a 17 year old to marry with a judge's consent. Now the bill will permit only 18 year olds to marry, regardless of a parent's or a judge's consent.

The second bill of interest would require a judge in a divorce case to consider the best interests of any pets the parties own. If signed into law by the Governor, pets will no longer be treated as property, like a sofa or refrigerator. Now they will be considered as living members of the family, like a child. The pets would go with the party who has shown that that party can provide the best care. The pet can ultimately be the subject of a Family Court case. Those who oppose say that this proposed law is not serving an actual need, and is only meant to make more money for lawyers.

Giving attention to legal myths is not wrong. It can be a starting point for developing an interest in the law. However, if specific legal issues are important in your life, for instance, regarding custody of 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.

Local Residents Named to SUNY Cortland President's List Fall 2020

The following local residents were among 802 SUNY Cortland students who earned President's List honors for the fall 2020 semester:

Christina Maurizio of New Hartford (13413), majoring in Speech & Hearing Science.

Colin Oczkowski of New Hartford (13413), majoring in Physical Educ Major K-12.

To qualify for the President's List, students must earn a grade of A- or better in each of their classes while carrying a course load of 12 hours or more.

Patricia Rueckert Named to the Spring 2021 High Honors List at Pomfret School

Patricia Rueckert of New Hartford, NY from the Class of 2021 was named to the Spring 2021 High Honors list at Pomfret School. To achieve this level of distinction, Patricia earned a grade point average of at least 3.670 and received no grade lower than a B+.

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Adirondack Railroad Train Operations to Begin Again

The Adirondack Railroad announced today that train operations will begin again on July 2nd, after almost nineteen months of suspension due to Covid-19.

"We're so excited to announce our train service will finally be starting back up again in July," said Bill Branson, president of the Adirondack Railroad Preservation Society (ARPS.) "We've received so many inquiries over the past several months as to when we'd be running the trains again...now we finally see light at the end of the tunnel!"

Thendara trains will start on July 3rd, with trains from Utica to Thendara starting July 10th. On July 23 the railroad will start the much-anticipated Beer & Wine Train series featuring live music. One of their most popular experiences, the Polar Express, will also be opening additional seats for all trips this holiday season to accommodate the growing demand for tickets.

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Service Type	=	20	
Good Intent	=	4	
Other Alarms	=	15	
Mutual Aid	=	0	
Weather Related	=	0	
Other	=	0	

Total Calls for the Month of May 2021 = 92.
 Total calls year-to-date through May 31, 2021 = 433.
 This represents 78 calls in the town and 14 calls in the village.

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.

New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department Schedules 17th Annual Fire Truck Spectacular

The New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department's 17th Annual Fire Truck Spectacular will be held on Thursday evening, July 15, 2021, from 6 to 9 p.m. in The New Hartford Shopping Center parking lot.

Fire and Emergency Medical Service apparatus from throughout Oneida and Herkimer counties and beyond are expected to participate. All COVID restrictions and protocols will be followed. "This show provides an opportunity for the public to see various pieces of equipment and the latest technology currently used in the fire service. It also provides the public a chance to ask questions and interact with emergency services personnel in an informal setting. It also shows the community who we are and what the emergency services are all about. Our goal is to inspire individuals to join their local department," said Roy Schultz, Event Chairman. "This event provides for a great family atmosphere!"

Various fire apparatus, both old and new, will be on display including new firefighting technology and equipment. Local ambulance services, fire equipment vendors, all area volunteer and paid fire departments have been invited. "This is an opportunity to meet with our fellow firefighters on a totally different level, while providing a valuable educational tool to inform the public about the services the Fire and EMS companies perform within their respective communities," said Schultz.

The ever popular "Fastest Gear" competition among the various departments will take place. Prizes will be also awarded in several categories. These include, Best Appearing Pump Engine, Tanker, Tower/Ladder, Rescue, Squad, Ambulance, Antique and the Department traveling the farthest distance.

A crowd estimated at over 3,500 attended the 2019 event that featured 44 departments, 70 pieces of equipment and more than 10 different vendors.

This event is made possible thanks to our sponsors that include: Tallman's Tire, Steet-Ponte Auto Group, Edwards Ambulance Service, Gates-Cole Insurance Agency, Nicky Doodles, The Travelers, Dippin Donuts, A&P Master Images, JPJ Electronics, Churchville Fire Equipment, New Hartford Safe and Lock, The Medicine Shoppe, PJ Green, Mohawk LTD, JPB Fire Sales and Services, Amicable Lodge # 664 F. & A.M., Mirabito Energy Products and United Radio. In addition, there will be a live remote from Big Frog 104. The Fire Truck Spectacular will be held rain or shine. Admission is free.

Visit the New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department's website for more details at: www.nhfd.com

Facts You Never Knew About the 4th of July

Source: goodhousekeeping.com/holidays

The Liberty Bell rings 13 times every Independence Day to honor the 13 original states. Descendants of people who signed the Declaration of Independence tap the bell, located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at 2 p.m. eastern time every 4th of July.

The very first 4th of July fireworks show took place in Philadelphia in 1777. Fireworks, canons and bells all went off to honor the 13 original states. Much like modern celebrations, they even had a dinner and parade for the Declaration of Independence's first anniversary.

U.S. soldiers got a special treat on the 4th of July in 1778. George Washington helped the troops celebrate by allowing them a double ration of rum, according to Live Science.

Americans spend over \$1 billion on fireworks every year. According to the American Pyrotechnics Association, the numbers continue to go up every year. The biggest celebration is the Macy's 4th of July Fireworks show, which takes over 8,000 hours to prepare!

4th of July sales have been a thing for a while. According to Live Science, it was seen as unpatriotic if you kept your business open on Independence Day before the Civil War. But after, restaurants and stores starting having sales on red, white and blue merchandise and they've continued to ever since.

There are 33 places in the United States with the word "liberty" in their names. According to the U.S. Census, four of them are counties — Georgia, Florida, Montana and Texas have a Liberty County.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were both signed in Philadelphia. The Constitution was signed in September of 1787, a little over 11 years after the Declaration of Independence. While both are important to U.S. history, they are totally separate documents with different meanings.

Good News Center Support Groups

The Good News Center is located at 10475 Cosby Manor Road, Utica, NY Grief Survivors

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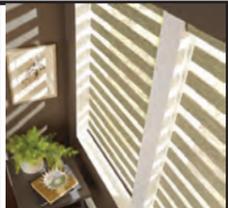
The primary goal of PAL is to provide HOPE through education for people dealing with the pain of having an addicted loved one. Parents of Addicted Loved Ones (PAL) is a national organization founded in Arizona by a Licensed Independent Substance Abuse Counselor. Each PAL group is facilitated by a trained peer, someone walking the same path. Our meetings are FREE and open to anyone with an addicted loved one, participants must be 18 and over. The guiding principles of PAL are confidentiality, respect, acceptance and support. Some of the topics covered are: Delayed emotional growth, Enabling checklist, Family lessons about recovery. Our program is also being offered via Zoom, we ask you to please call 315-735-6210 to register for both in-person or virtual meetings. Meetings are 6:30 - 8:00 PM every other Monday. Upcoming meetings are July 12th, July 26th and August 9th. For more information contact The Good News Center at 315-735-6210, info@thegoodnewscenter.org, or visit us online at www.thegoodnewscenter.org.

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Senior Center News

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Senior Center News

submitted by the staff at NH Seniors

We hope you are all well and able to enjoy your family and friends more, as we are all vaccinated and feeling safer. July 4th celebrations will be a lot different from last year during the pandemic, so get out and take part if you feel safe. We have had meetings with the town and Trinity food service to discuss our opening the Senior center. Dave Reynolds has been very helpful, as he has always been there for the seniors. We do not have an opening date yet, but are diligently cleaning our room and getting it set up so we will be ready. We will be calling all but please watch the news as we will announce this. Our staff often meets in the park to talk about a plan to move forward, plus we were able to get together at our center to write out cards again, to keep in touch with our seniors. Hopefully by the time this article comes out, we will have our room ready and a date for re-opening.

We are all so sorry to hear of our Jane Smith passing. Our sympathies go out to her family and especially her husband, Louis. They have been part of our senior center for many years. We will miss her.

Stay safe and healthy. Maybe we'll be seeing you in July, if all keeps moving forward. We miss all of you, our birthday celebrations and special events. Please call our Center number 315-724-8966 and speak to Carrie for any questions or help you need. We look forward to seeing you soon.



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Community News

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Veterans (l-r) Jeff White, Michael Sportello and Patrick Neal, along with Jackie Warmuth, vice president of clinical development at Sitrin, enjoyed a day of golfing during last year's Mohawk Valley Association of Realtors, Inc. (MVAR) annual golf tournament. MVAR sponsors teams of veterans each year at this event.

Sitrin Military Rehabilitation Program Marks 10th Year Community Support Vital to Program's Success

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Sitrin's Military Rehabilitation Program, which provides comprehensive and complimentary care to post-9/11 veterans and active duty service members.

Sitrin's program is unique in that therapy and treatment options are personalized for each individual based on military, combat, and reintegration experiences. Specific diagnoses include post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury, sleep disturbances, anxiety, and suicidal ideations, among others. Trauma-based healing is used to soothe a hypervigilant nervous system, relieve pain, increase social interactions, and engage veterans in activities they enjoy.

Sitrin's Military Rehabilitation Program is funded, in great part, by individual and corporate donations, grants, and third-party events. Sitrin's annual Stars & Stripes Run~Walk for our Nation's Heroes remains the major fundraiser for this program.

Treatment for veterans has been ongoing during COVID-19, thanks to telemedicine, creative programming, and other outreach techniques. Unfortunately, fundraising for this program has been hindered due to pandemic restrictions still in place. As

a result, Sitrin has been unable to hold its in-person Stars & Stripes Run~Walk for the past two years, resulting in a significant loss in donations.

"We are extremely grateful to the individuals and organizations that continue to support our veterans during these challenging times," Rosemary Bonacci, vice president of the Sitrin Foundation, said. "There are two events returning, and a new benefit planned, all taking place in August, and all supporting Sitrin's Military Rehabilitation Program."

On Sunday, August 1, Oriskany Creek Farm will host its annual Barrel Race competition, starting at noon. This exciting, rodeo-style event will feature horses and riders competing for the fastest time as they race around preset barrels on the farm. This action-packed day will include a chicken barbecue, raffles, and more. The event is free to the public and open to western enthusiasts of any age. The Oriskany Creek Farm is located at 7580 Old Bristol Rd., Clinton, NY.

On Wednesday, August 4, the Mohawk Valley Association of Realtors, Inc. (MVAR) annual golf tournament will take place at the Skenandoa Golf Club in Clinton, NY. While the teams have been filled, the public is invited to an after-party that will include two live bands beginning at 3 p.m., and dinner afterward. Vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Ryan Quinn will perform with his group, followed by the band Rattled. The concert and dinner are \$35.00 per person. For more information, contact Dave Smith at (607) 437-9202.

A Celebration of Life for Air Force Veteran Brian Blaise, who passed away unexpectedly earlier this year, will be held on Saturday, August 21, at the St. Francis Society outside pavilion, 152 Eighth Ave., Frankfort, NY. Admission is \$20 per person, which will include food, music, games, raffles and door prizes. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Children ages 10 and under are free. It is the wish of the Blaise family that proceeds from this event benefit Sitrin's Military Rehabilitation Program. For more information, contact Mrs. Jennifer Blaise at (954) 655-4939.

Contributions in any amount to Sitrin's Military Rehabilitation Program are welcome and can be mailed to the Sitrin Foundation, 2050 Tilden Ave., New Hartford, NY 13413, or made securely online at <https://www.sitrin.com/ways-to-give/donations/>.

"Providing immediate care to veterans and service members remains our top priority," Jackie Warmuth,

vice president of clinical rehabilitation at Sitrin, said. "Community support plays a vital role in enabling us to meet the specific needs of each veteran and active duty service member."

Sitrin also offers the Military-Civilian Coalition (MCC), providing free activities that empower and educate participants by promoting camaraderie, advocacy, and support. Veterans and civilians join forces through social and athletic endeavors resulting in unique healing experiences. Community building activities are scheduled each month, including fly fishing, biking, hiking, archery, target shooting, yoga, TRX Training, snowshoeing, therapeutic hand drumming, and more.

For more information about Sitrin's Military Rehabilitation Program, call (315) 737-2435. Sitrin is a not-for-profit corporation.



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Ryan Jordan Graduates Summa Cum Laude

Ryan Jordan, son of Susan Jordan of New Hartford, and grand-son of Richard & MaryAnn Jordan, also of New Hartford, graduated summa cum laude from SUNY Oswego with a major in Electrical Engineering and a minor in Astronomy. He will be completing an internship at the Exelon Corporation this summer.

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Antique Talk

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Bouckville Antique Week

August 16-22, 2021 is the date for the iconic Madison-Bouckville Antique Week. This is New York's largest antiques and collectibles show. This one promises to be a good one now that the Covid restrictions have been lifted. Mark your calendars and make this a must attend event. You will not be disappointed!

Reader Challenge- Enter for Your Chance to Win!

As you know we have another Reader's Challenge- "Best Find of the Season" Contest for the readers of this column. The rules are simple, just tell us about an interesting item, good buy or unusual antique or collectible that you acquire. We are awarding prizes for the First, Second and Third Place winning entries.

Simply submit a photo and brief description of the item and how you acquired it (garage sale, estate sale, auction, etc.). The item must be purchased between May 1 and July 31, 2021. Entries must be received no later than August 10, 2021. You can mail your entry to Antique Talk, PO Box 194, Washington Mills, NY 13479 or email it to vjfariello@gmail.com.

Here are this year's prizes:

FIRST PLACE: \$50 Gift Card to Olive Garden and a 1-year subscription to The Magazine Antiques

SECOND PLACE: 2021 Warman's Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide and 1-Year Subscription to Antiques Trader Magazine

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

I will be looking forward to your entry!

Happy Collecting!

Questers-Great Visit To History Center

The J. Schoolcraft Sherman #1519 Chapter of the Questers held their June Monthly Meeting at the Oneida County History Center. We started with a presentation by History Center Executive Director Rebecca McLain and then browsed the numerous exhibits. We enjoyed our visit very much. The Center is a great community resource that we are very fortunate to have. Check it out at oneidacountyhistory.org.

The Questers is an organization in New Hartford dedicated to preservation, restoration and education of historical places, artifacts and antiques. We hold meetings the first Monday of each month (except July and August).

Visit us on Facebook by searching "lovoldstuff" or visit the Questers website at questers1944.org. If you have any interest in joining our group, email me at vjfariello@gmail.com.

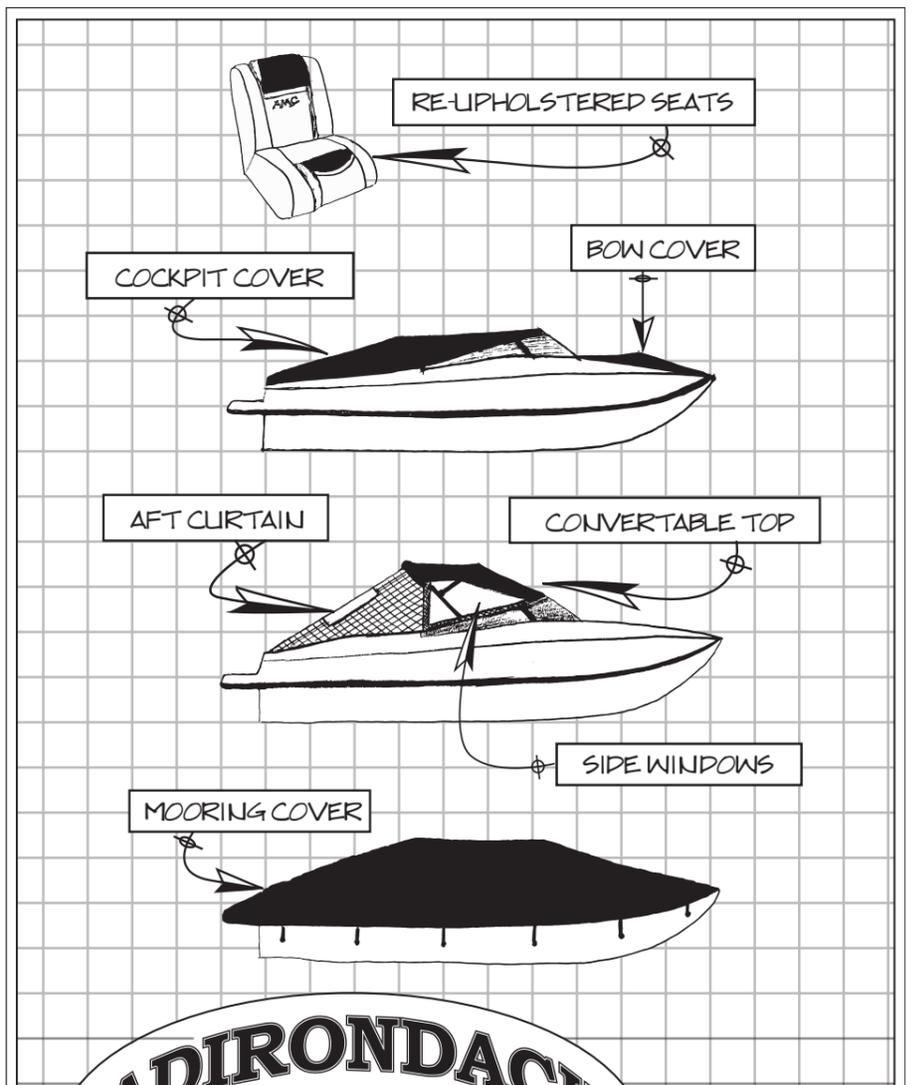
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Victor J. Fariello Jr. is a lifelong resident of New Hartford and has been a collector and dealer of antiques for many years. He is a past officer and member of the New Hartford Historical Society and is the Charter President of the J. Schoolcraft 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.



Aerial view of the Madison-Bouckville Antique Week Show. Over 2,000 dealers will be on display this August.



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Thomas Jefferson was the main author of the Declaration of Independence. Four others were also on the committee: Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Robert Livingston.

John Hancock was the first person to sign the Declaration of Independence. He made his mark in the center and it's the largest signature on the document, likely because he was President of Congress at the time, according to the National Archives. His bold

signature is the reason people use the phrase "put your John Hancock" when referring to signing your name.

Independence Day should have been celebrated on July 2, 1776. Although the document was dated July 4, congress actually voted for independence from Great Britain two days prior on July 2, 1776. It apparently wasn't signed by everyone until August 2, 1776.

John Adams wrote a letter to his wife about how memorable Independence Day would be in American history. He was obviously right — in his letter, he said the day should be celebrated with parades, bonfires and fireworks.

The Pennsylvania Evening Post was the first newspaper to print the Declaration. It came out in the newspaper on July 6, 1776 for everyone to see, after a local printer named John Dunlap produced copies of the declaration's manuscript.

An estimated 2.5 million people lived in the nation in July 1776. As of July 2017, about 325.7 million people live in the U.S., according to the United States Census.

Three presidents who signed the Declaration of Independence died on July 4. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826 — on the 50th anniversary of the country's independence. James Monroe died five years later on July 4, 1831.

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Attic condensation and mold growth are common problems for homeowners. Attics generally have limited access and homeowners seldom, if ever, enter them unless they suspect a problem or if they store seasonal items there. As a result, attic condensation or its results may not be detected until long after the conditions have changed, making it difficult to determine its cause.

Signs of Attic Condensation

The first sign of an attic condensation problem is most commonly mold because its dark colored patches stand out against the typically lighter colored wood of most roof sheathing. The actual moisture that promotes the mold's growth can go unnoticed because of its natural clarity and its appearance as a collection of very fine droplets. Regardless of whether moisture or mold is detected first, condensation is the underlying cause.

Condensation most commonly forms in an attic on the underside of the roof's sheathing. Unlike roof leaks' typically well-defined and isolated locations, condensation and its resulting mold will often cover the underside of an entire roof slope and be uniform in appearance. If condensation amounts are significant, the moisture can drip from the sheathing and onto the top of the ceiling below and may give the impression that a roof leak has occurred. These stains will likely be widespread and random rather than concentrated in a location as is typical for a roof leak.

Condensation Causes

Like all condensation, attic condensation occurs when moisture in the attic's air encounters a surface that cools the air to a temperature at or below its dew point. Since the air's temperature is susceptible to change, its

ability to hold moisture can shrink or swell, holding more when it is warmer and less when cooled.

Depending on the season, the humid air in the attic can originate within the house below, in its basement or crawlspace, or from the exterior (Figure 1). Inside the house, the air will probably not feel humid or uncomfortable and if a humidistat is present, its readings can be well within the normal range of 40% to 60% relative humidity with a temperature of 68 to 72 degrees Fahrenheit. However, during cooler months when this air migrates into the attic as part of a house's normal air circulation, its temperature can be changed dramatically, particularly when it contacts materials with surfaces that are exposed to the exterior. If those surfaces cool the air sufficiently, then condensation will form.

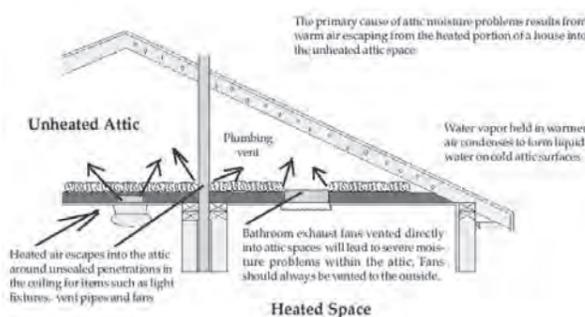


FIGURE 1: HEATED AIR PATHWAY INTO ATTIC

The best chances for these surfaces to have cool enough temperatures for condensation to occur will occur during winter months, but such conditions can occur in summer months as well when evening temperatures can drop sufficiently to produce condensation. Although normal humidity levels can produce condensation, elevated humidity levels make the problem more likely to occur. Excess humidity can occur because of damp or flooded crawlspaces or basements, maintenance problems such as improper clothes dryer, bathroom fan or kitchen hood exhausts, HVAC equipment failures, and unvented combustion appliances.

Attic Ventilation

In attics, ventilation also plays an important role in the formation of condensation and mold. Warm moisture-laden air enters the attic from the house by design. Soffit and roof vents are intended to promote this ventilation in order to bring fresh air into the living space and expel stale and humid air to the exterior. A typical house should have at least one complete exchange of its air every three hours, but this will differ depending on the age and construction of the dwelling. When designed and functioning properly, such ventilation should be able to remove excess humidity from an attic before it produces harm.

Problems with attic ventilation commonly occur because the soffit vents are blocked or simply aren't provided. Soffits can be blocked by improperly applied insulation in the eaves, or by paint filling the grills of the ventilator covers. Without functional soffit vents the convection currents cannot form and little or no air will be exhausted from the roof vents. When such conditions are present mold will often be present on the roof sheathing except within a few inches of the roof vents' penetrations.

Investigating Claims

When investigating an attic condensation claim consider the following:

Is the problem really the result of condensation?

Attic condensation will be widespread and typically will appear on the underside of the roof decking.

Condensation in an attic will form first on nails that penetrate the sheathing and thus check them for evidence of corrosion.

Localized moisture problems, particularly around penetrations and at roof valleys are likely the result of leaks and not condensation.

Check for drip marks on dust-covered surfaces on the attic floor.

Is the attic ventilation adequate?

Are roof and soffit vents present and unblocked?

What is the source of the excess moisture?

Wet crawlspace, basement or cellar?

Maintenance issues such as improperly connected clothes dryer vents, bathroom fans or kitchen exhaust hoods.

Are unvented combustion appliances being used such as gas logs, stoves, or kerosene space heaters.

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Pastor Dave McKinney Begins July 1

Bishop Webb has appointed Pastor Dave McKinney to First United Methodist Church of New Hartford. Pastor Dave is an ordained United Methodist elder. He is married to Jan McKinney. They are moving from Endicott: Wesley UMC and Union Center UMC.

Beginning in July, our Bishop has appointed Rev. David McKinney as pastor to the First United Methodist Church of New Hartford.

Pastor Dave graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky in 2014, then was commissioned in the United Methodist Church in 2017 and ordained in 2019. Pastor Dave grew up in the Methodist Church. At that time, Lockport

Methodist Episcopal Church. After college, he started attending church at Lockport again. In 2003, he and his wife, Jan, were bringing up kids in the church when he went on a walk to Emmaus. "It changed my life," he says. "When I went on the Walk (to Emmaus), I arrived carrying a business card from the District Superintendent in my pocket." After seeing an announcement for lay servant ministries opportunities in the church bulletin, he said to Jan, "I think I'm supposed to do this." She said, "I think you are too." After becoming a Lay Servant, he offered to help the pastor and ended up becoming Lay Leader. While exploring ministry, he worked in architectural engineering, design and Information Technology.



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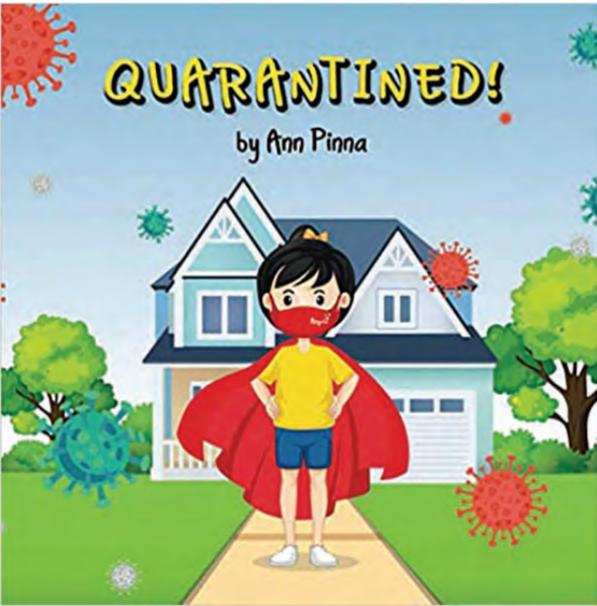
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Quarantined!

by Ann Pinna

I'd like to announce a children's picture book I wrote at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic entitled **QUARANTINED!** by Ann Pinna. I am a retired English teacher and I wanted to put together a book for the challenged 1st graders whom I usually volunteer to teach at our local public elementary school. Some of these children have difficulty reading while others are immigrants who are just learning to speak English. The book was launched in April and published on the official [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) website. It can be found on Amazon if you type in "children's books" and the title "Quarantined! by Ann Pinna". The cover of both the Paperback and Kindle version is above. If you know of children who like to "read" picture books, (lots of pictures and little text!), it may be something they'd enjoy.

There is a good message too associated with this book. It is that sometimes we don't appreciate our families and all the things around us until something happens that changes our entire lifestyle, but if we are resilient and resourceful, we can turn an unexpected situation into something positive and meaningful. I hope this book can jumpstart a discussion between parents and

children about how they can deal with challenges in their life. Each of us can be happy and content if we are resourceful and try to make the best out of a difficult situation. My plan is to donate most of the profits to food banks and other food insecurity organizations.



Ann Pinna

***About the Author ANN PINNA:** Ann loves children and teaching. Though officially retired from teaching for 25 years in the Spackenkill School District, in Poughkeepsie, NY, and before COVID, she volunteered tutoring first-graders, one-on-one, at a local public elementary school. She enjoys teaching them to read and is captivated by their enthusiasm, eagerness, and curiosity for learning and discovery. Ann reminds us that the word education means "to lead" someone out of the darkness and into the light. As a lifelong educator, Ann feels that is a mission she is proud, blessed, and happy to continue to embrace.*

Ann hopes this book will be a timely backdrop for beginning readers and ENL, 'English as a New Language', students who are trying to figure out the complexities of the COVID-19 pandemic or any other unexpected, extraordinary experience in their young lives. She hopes this book will serve to start a discussion about creative and meaningful ways their families might deal with it.

A volunteer at several local historic sites, Ann is the recipient of numerous citations and awards in recognition of her community service and advocacy. Ann enjoys reading, cooking, and traveling overseas with her husband and two adult children. She lives in the Hudson River Valley.

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L. to R. Barbara Yates & Molly Canipe

DAR Youth Citizenship Awards

The Col. Marinus Willett-Mohawk Valley Chapter NSDAR recently presented the DAR Youth Citizenship Award to Molly Canipe, a student at Jarvis Middle School. Molly is the daughter of Wade and Shannon Canipe of Ilion. Her teachers chose her for this award because she "is a respectful and conscientious student" who works diligently on any given task "exceeding all expectations. She is an intelligent, responsible and personable young woman who always has a smile on her face, and is a friend to all of her classmates.

"She is involved in a variety of extracurricular activities, including soccer, basketball, and National Junior Honor Society. Molly has a positive mindset and brings the best version of herself to all situations. She always treats her teachers with appreciation and respect, is honest and has impeccable character and integrity." The award was presented to Molly by Barbara Yates of New York Mills, the chapter's Youth Citizenship chairman.

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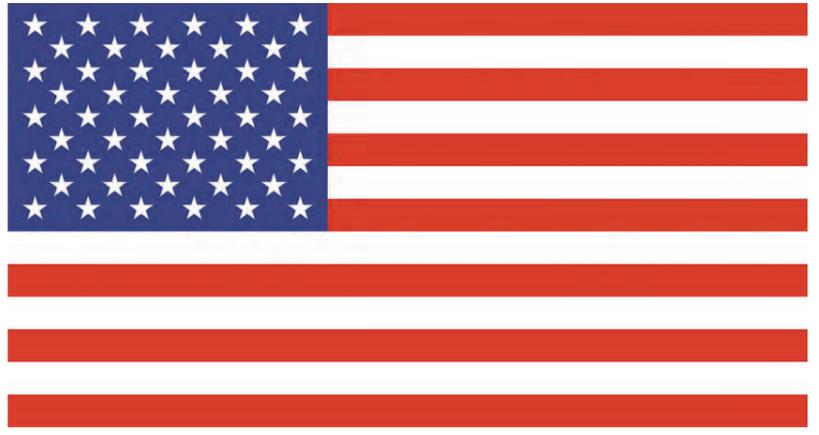
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Summer Fun at the Utica Zoo

Sunset Sips, jam-packed July & August, and Brewfest is back! Summer is just heating up with an evening event series, family-fun activities, and the return of Brewfest to the Utica Zoo!

First, wild up your evenings with Sunset Sips. On Fridays, July 9 - August 27, the Zoo will stay open until 8 p.m. with animals on exhibit, food and adult beverages available, and the best in live, local music. Sunset Sips is free with admission and sponsored by One Realty.

The Utica Zoo and Brewfest Committee are thrilled to announce the 22nd annual Brewfest will be held Saturday, August 7, 2021 from 6-9 p.m. The Zoo's largest fundraiser, which is typically held the first weekend of August, was postponed in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Brewfest is a 21 & over beer-tasting event which takes place on the beautiful grounds of the Utica Zoo under large tents and a pavilion, rain or shine. More than 100 craft beers, ciders, seltzers, and malt beverages are available for visitors to sample and enjoy, along with live music, food, and a silent auction. Proceeds benefit the animals and programs of the Utica Zoo.

Ticket prices:

General admission: \$50 in advance and \$55 at the door

Utica Zoo Members: \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door

Designated drivers: \$25 in advance and at the door. Designated drivers will not be served alcohol at the event.

Tickets are available now online at uticazoobrew21.eventbrite.com. Ticket sale locations, crafter list, and music line up can be found at uticazoo.org/brew. In addition to these signature events, there are a number of family fun activity days planned, including:

July (month-long) – Plastic Free July – join the Utica Zoo Green Team for the month-long challenge and special activities at the Zoo at

<https://plasticfree.ecochallenge.org/teams/utica-zoo-green-team>

July 17- Teddy Bear Clinic

July 18-24 – National Zookeeper's Week

July 31 – Poops & Plops

August 28 – Super Hero/Princess Day

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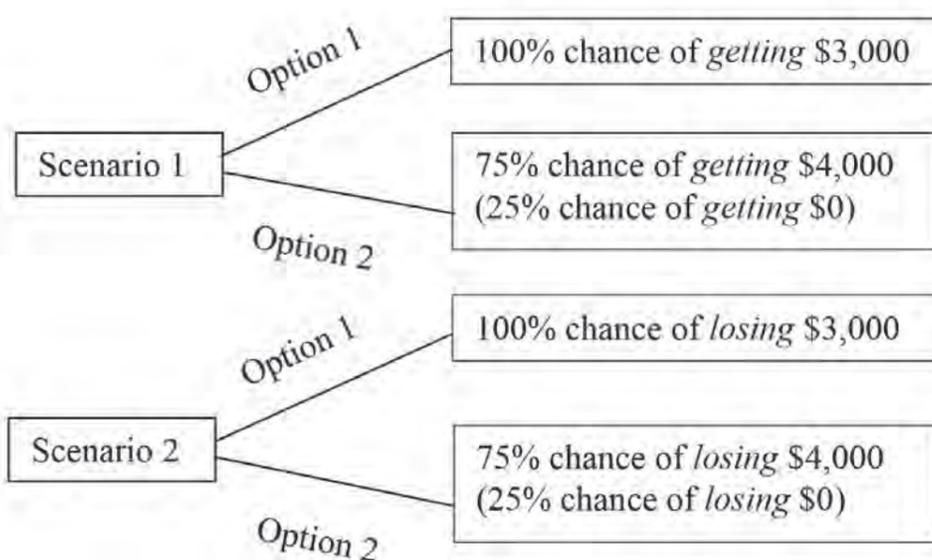
Investors may like to think they're completely rational in their decision-making, but that's highly unlikely. We don't stop being human beings when it comes to investing, so psychology and emotions are apt to play roles—sometimes large ones—in the choices we make.

Behavioral finance studies investors' real-life behavior and common biases. It considers the roles emotions and psychology play in making financial decisions and aims to identify factors that cause investors to sometimes act irrationally.

A key concept in behavioral finance is "prospect theory," which describes how investors make decisions involving risk and gain. Studies have shown people frequently consider losses far more undesirable than they find comparable gains desirable. For example, take the following scenarios:

Given the first scenario, most people will avoid the risk and take option one (the sure \$3,000 gain). On the other hand, when presented the second scenario, most favor option two (the 75% chance of losing \$4,000) because it offers the possibility of avoiding the pain of a loss.

Keep in mind – and this is important – all four choices are mathematically equivalent. This means individuals' responses were based primarily on their emotional reactions to fear of loss vs. enjoyment of gain, not rational decision-making.



The psychology of risk and reward

If you ever wonder why markets sometimes act in ways that defy logic, behavioral finance helps explain it.

For example, bubbles can form when prices rise based on investors' emotional reactions rather than the fundamentals. Once their sentiment eventually changes, a precipitous sell-off can follow.

Take what's come to be known as the dot-com bubble of the late 1990s. Soon after the internet's introduction, investors realized its potential to transform our everyday lives (which it clearly has). What they were over-optimistic about were internet-based companies' abilities to quickly create profitable businesses.

In response to investors' enthusiasm, the NASDAQ Index, where many of these companies'

stocks were listed, rose 189% during the two years leading up to its peak in March 2000. Perhaps more significantly, the price/earnings (P/E) ratio—a measure commonly used to determine how expensive stocks are (the higher the ratio, the more expensive stocks are considered to be)—was 175. By comparison, it was only approximately 24 at the end of 2020.

That suggests many investors were caught up in the furor over the New Economy and ignored the fundamentals. When investors realized it would be a long time before many of these companies became profitable, the bubble burst and stock prices plummeted.

The lesson for investors is the importance of being diversified and investing primarily based on fundamentals—not on emotion and the fear of missing out on the next "big thing." Of course, diversification strategies do not guarantee investment returns or eliminate the risk of loss.

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Random Facts about July

There are two star signs which fall in the month of July. If you're born before July 22nd, then your star sign is Cancer. If you're born after this day, from July 23rd onward, then you're a Leo. Those born under the sign of Cancer are said to be loyal friends with great emotional depth, and those born under the sign of Leo are said to be very proud people who display great leadership.

If you're doing everything right, then crops of corn are meant to be "knee-high by the fourth of July." It's also in July that crop circles start to appear in fields of corn. For the most part, Crop circles have only started appearing since the 1970s, although there have been a number of cases sporadically reported throughout history.

July has two birth flowers – the water lily and the larkspur. The water lily is a symbol of a pure heart, while the larkspur (especially its white form) represents the lightness of the heart.

The birthstone of July is the ruby, considered by many to be the king of gems. At one point in time, it was considered to protect warriors on the field of battle if it was embedded in their armor. Nowadays, as a birthstone, it's said to protect against evil.

Despite it being the first month in the second half of the year, July 1st is not actually the middle of the year. In a regular non-leap year, the midpoint is actually on July 2nd at 1 pm.

July was an important time for the space race of the '60s. The first crewed mission to the moon, the Apollo 11 Mission, launched on July 16, 1969. Four days later, on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong made history by taking the first step on the moon while declaring, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind!"

July 16, 1945, was another big day for the world and a step down a very dark period of history. It was on this day in Alamogordo, New Mexico, that the first atomic bomb was detonated. The bomb was called "Fat Boy," and its explosion sure was fat – the mushroom cloud was 41,000 feet (12.5 kilometers) high!

Fun Facts about July:

July isn't just the month for Independence Day, though. There are plenty of other great holidays observed around the world! July 2nd is World UFO Day, while July 3rd is Stay out of the Sun Day. In the US, July 6th is a pretty delicious day, as it's National Fried Chicken Day! At the end of the month, we also have International Tiger Day on July 29th.

July has some pretty delicious month-long observances, too! In the US, at least there are three, in particular, that stand out – It's National Watermelon Month, National Hot Dog Month, and National Ice Cream Month. Yum!

In early July, a period of time called the "dog days of summer" begins. Historically they were observed within Ancient Roman and Greek astrology and were connected with bad luck, mad dog attacks, unexpected thunderstorms, heat, and drought. They gained their name as "dog days" as they were connected with the star Sirius, which is part of the Canis Major (Greater Dog) star system. Nowadays, "the dog days" refers to when the hottest days of summer begin.

Coincidentally, it was in July that the rabies vaccine was first successfully given to a patient. The French microbiologist Louis Pasteur administered the vaccine to a nine-year-old called Joseph Meister on July 6, 1885. The child had been bitten by a rabid dog, and Louis Pasteur, unsure whether the vaccine would be successful, decided it was worth testing. Fortunately for the boy, it worked!

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the Willowvale Fire Company: a *Rich* History

The Willowvale Bleachery, formed in 1881, was a major industry in the Sauquoit Valley. It grew from year to year, and in 1922 the Bleachery Company built a men's clubhouse for their employees. This was not unusual as many mills and factories often provided housing, recreation and shops for their employees and their families. "Mill Towns" provided many services as well. In order to protect their business and infrastructures, early mills/factories also took to establish fire protection. Early on, this may have consisted of "bucket brigades" but later more sophisticated fire-fighting equipment. The Bleachery was no different. On the Southwest corner of the clubhouse, a space was provided for an Reo Speed Wagon fire truck.

The Bleachery Fire Company was a private fire company, therefore, not eligible for membership in the Oneida County Firemen's Association. Members were dissatisfied with this and wanted more voice in the election of officers. Mr. John Dyer, assistant manager of the Bleachery at that time, agreed with the men and was able to convince the powers-that-be to let the men form a fire company.

The Willowvale Fire Company #1 was chartered in January 1924. Frank Groff, Silk Mill foreman, was Chief. Over the years the Company stayed active. But as factories began closing and moving south, resources began to dry up as well. In 1947, Cliff Dougherty *reluctantly* took over as President of the Fire Company. A man of action, Cliff would rally the remaining members and over the next three years, work to improve and propel the department forward. In 1950, shortly after an impassioned written statement from President Dougherty was read at a public meeting, the Town Board agreed to set up a *Fire Protection District*.

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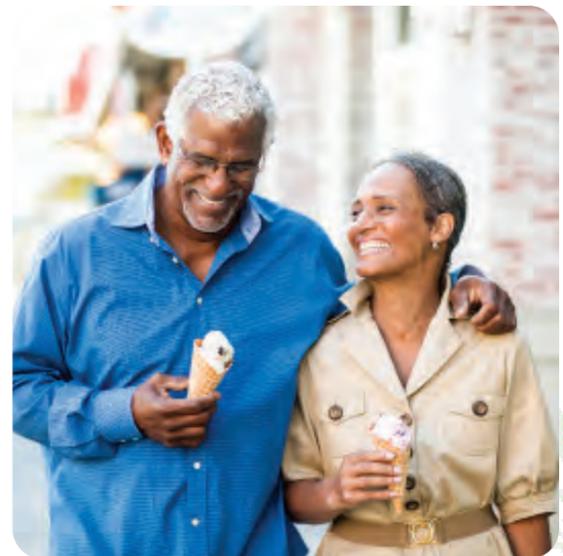
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