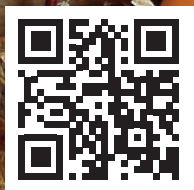


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Christmas Star Bazaar Returns to New Hartford Presbyterian November 13!

The popular Christmas Star Bazaar will return as an in-person event at New Hartford Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. The event features unique handcrafted items, holiday gifts and Christmas decorations. Also back this year will be the Attic Treasures area stocked with a wide assortment of vintage antiques and collectibles. In keeping with safety guidelines, masks will be required for admission and there will be no luncheon or bake sale this year. Otherwise, the event will be back to normal in providing all of the early holiday fun shoppers have come to expect at the Christmas Star Bazaar! More information is available by calling the church office at 315-732-1139.



Why Is Election Day a Tuesday in November?

The answer lies with America's 19th-century farmers. Americans first began the custom of weekday voting in 1845, when Congress passed a federal law designating the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November as Election Day.

Before then, states were allowed to hold elections any time they pleased within a 34-day period before the first Wednesday in December, but this system had a few crucial flaws. Knowing the early voting results could affect turnout and sway opinion in states that held late elections, and those same last-minute voters could potentially decide the outcome of the entire election. Faced with these issues, Congress created the current Election Day in the hope of streamlining the voting process.

~ <https://www.history.com/news/why-is-election-day-a-tuesday-in-november>

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Linda Fedigan-Hale Artist to Hold an Open House

Local oil paintings artist, Linda Fedigan-Hale, invites you to her open house, on November 13th and 14th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8469 Seneca Turnpike, Suite 102, New Hartford.

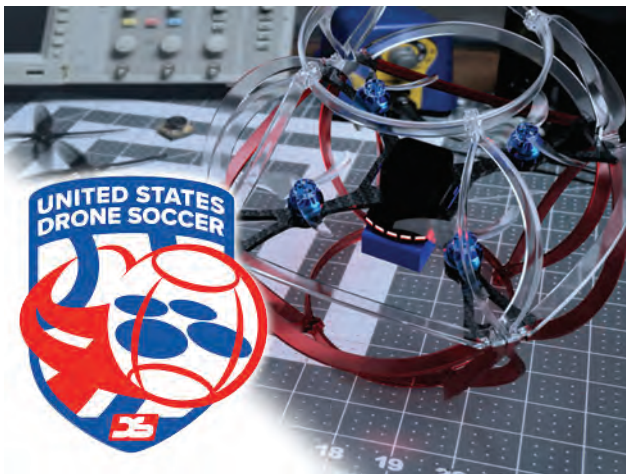
Linda began painting in her early 20's and hasn't stopped. Her art on canvas creates many beautiful scenes from the Mohawk Valley, Europe and the U.S.

She has been commissioned by art lovers, seeking to capture their love of brilliant places of color and special themes that people love. Her paintings can be found hanging in several libraries, homes and restaurants to be enjoyed by many.

Linda has even designed a stamp that is under consideration for the United States postal service! Many pieces of work and much more of her colorful history of art are shown on her facebook page.

Linda would love to see you at her open house and is offering a 10% Holiday discount on any purchases.

For more information about Linda's art of beautiful local scenes, nature and commissioned work, call her at 315-416-3383.



Drone Soccer Takes Off in New York State

CNY Drones is pleased to announce that it is now the New York State Affiliate and Statewide League Administrator for US Drone Soccer. US Drone Soccer offers a thrilling indoor team sport for students aged 12 to 18. Games are played with remote-controlled hobby quadcopters that are safely enclosed in protective plastic spheres. The sport combines technical building and coding skills with sports strategy. As New York Affiliates, the CNY Drones Planning Committee will help guide the development of teams, arena sites, intramural sites, competitions, training programs and camps. CNY Drones chose to pursue drone soccer to fill the void created by their 3rd Annual Northeast Team Drone Challenge that remains on pause until the 2022-2023 school year.

US Drone Soccer is played with teams of 3 or 5 players competing in action-packed 3-minute sets. Games are held inside fully enclosed 10-foot by 20-foot netted arenas. One drone on each team is designated as a Striker that can score points by flying through the opposing goal. All other drones are defending or blocking by intentionally colliding with the opposing team. The arena can fit inside a classroom, building foyer, cafeteria, or gymnasium. US Drone Soccer is driving the adoption of youth drone programs by providing educational leadership, innovative technology, and supporting new leagues formed under CNY Drones.

CNY Drones is a volunteer run community organization promoting drone-focused STEM

through programs that encourage further exploration of the regional drone education & employment pipeline. Remote informational meetings with US Drone Soccer representatives are planned for October and November. Interested schools, STEM groups and families can contact CNY Drones at CNYDrones@gmail.com or 315-292-2002. For more information on US Drone Soccer in New York State visit www.CNYDrones.org and US Drone Soccer at www.dronesoccer.us.

don't forget!

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Sunday November 7, 2021

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IMPORTANT Library Closure Dates

We will be closed on Thursday, November 25th and Friday, November 26th in observance of Thanksgiving. We will be open on Saturday, November 27th.

A Note from the Director:

We continue to monitor the cases and vaccination rates in Oneida County. Our decision to reopen the Community Rooms for public usage and to resume offering in person programming will be based on that data as well as input from the Town, County, State, and the CDC. We appreciate your patience and understanding. We look forward to resuming these services when it is safe to do so.

Curbside Pickup Continues

We are thrilled to continue to offer this service to our patrons. We kindly ask that patrons who are not using this service avoid parking in the upper level parking spot designated 1. We assign this spot to those who are taking advantage of this service. Thank you for your compliance and understanding.

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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Stay Informed!

The most up to date information regarding closings, reopening, programs and crafts can be found on our website (www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org) and on our Facebook and Instagram pages. Links to follow us are on the bottom of our website.

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.

November 17, 2021 and December 15, 2021

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Children's Story Time on IGTV

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

The Preschool Projects

Every Tuesday we will be offering a project for preschoolers.

Nov. 2nd – Apple Stamping

Nov. 9th - Autumn Leaves: STEAM Absorption Art

Nov. 16th - Paper Apple Core

Nov. 23rd - Paper Apple Core

Nov. 30th - Yarn Lacing Owl

Please call 315-733-1535 on Tuesday morning beginning at 10:00 to reserve a project.

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Grab & Go Project Bags for Kids

We are offering Grab & Go projects once a month in the fall: November 11th –Engineered CD Racer. Call to reserve beginning at 10:00 that Thursday. While supplies last.

Grab & Go Projects Adults

We are offering Grab & Go projects once a month in the fall; November 1st – Autumn Crepe Tree. Call to reserve beginning at 10:00 on the day of that months' project. While supplies last.

Virtual Event: Isabelle de



Borchgrave: Fashioning Art from Paper

Munson-Williams-Proctor-Arts Institute will present an exciting exhibition entitled Isabelle de Borchgrave: Fashioning Art from Paper, opening October 16, 2021. Belgium artist Isabelle de Borchgrave uses paper and paint to create elaborate costume designs representing over 500 years of theater, ballet, and fashion history. Nearly 100 life-sized masterpieces will be showcased.

The New Hartford Public Library will host a virtual presentation about this exhibit on Tuesday, November 2nd at 6:30pm. The public is invited to learn more about the artist and her unique creations.

For more information call, email or visit the Munson-Williams website: mwpa.org.

To register, please call the New Hartford Public Library (315) 733-1535. Thank you!

Cell Phones for Soldiers

Sen. Joseph Griffo, Cell Phones For Soldiers and AT&T have once again partnered to collect used and unwanted cell phones and tablets for overseas soldiers. New Hartford Public Library is a drop-off site for the phones. Please bring any device you wish to donate between Nov. 11 and Dec. 11. All proceeds from the recycled mobile devices will be used to buy long distance calling cards for troops abroad and veterans at home. If anyone has any additional questions, please contact Sen. Griffo's office at 315-793-9072 or visit the website cellphonesforsoldiers.com.

Yoga for Seniors

Join Bill Skinner every Monday at 3:00pm for a virtual Yoga program geared towards seniors! Participants will meet via Zoom. Please call the Library at 315-733-1535 to register for the class. A Zoom invite will be emailed to you.

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, November 27 as Janet Hoover leads us on a discussion of international authors: Ann Cleeves, Qiu Xialong, and Laurie King. 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 (315-733-1535) for the Zoom link.

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Did You Know?

The New York State Library Public Programming offers free virtual programs for the public. The following programs are taking place this month:

Gender Determinations in Contemporary U.S. Asylum Law 11/3

Writing Indigenous Diplomacy: Indian Removal and the History of Native American Literature (11/12)

"The Pioneer of her own Fortune": Nineteenth-Century Businesswomen in Albany and Across the United States (11/16)

Made to Trade: The Centrality of Trade in the Origin Story of the United States (11/30)

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All-American Fitness Center Welcomes Martial Artist Marc Giordano

Jim and Cindy LaFountain, owners of the All-American Fitness Center, would like to announce the addition of a new, certified instructor. Jiu-jitsu black belt and lifelong martial artist Marc Giordano will be starting jiu-jitsu and submission grappling classes at All American Fitness Center starting this October. Marc has been involved in martial arts since the age of six including competition and coaching experience in MMA, wrestling, judo, jiu-jitsu, and kickboxing. Marc is a black belt in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu under Professor Scott Schultz of Syracuse, NY. Marc is excited to bring this program to All American this fall. Classes will be for all experience levels and will help those looking for self-defense, personal fitness, and combat sport athletes alike. If you are interested in joining this program, please email Marc at marcwgiorano@gmail.com for more information, as spots are limited.

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Happy Thanksgiving!



NH Rotary News

On 22 September, the New Hartford Rotary Club held a special evening meeting at the gazebo in the New Hartford Village Park in celebration of drawing the raffle tickets for their Back To The Table raffle. A total of 19 Rotarians, guest and friends joined us for dining and raffling and a chance to win a prize from the 118 tickets sold. This enabled us to raise over \$5,200.00, all of which will be given back to local non-profits in the community and used to support the many projects that our club is involved in. At this time, we'd like to thank the following merchants who participated in this event: Cruising Genny-Ancora, Aqua Vino, Babe's, Delmonico's,

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Some of the funds raised from this raffle will help to continue with our commitment to literacy. The Donald Urbanke Kindergarten Book Project provides a personalized book for every kindergarten student in the three New Hartford Elementary Schools. The book is personalized for each student, listing the student's name, siblings and parents/guardians in the storyline about different occupations the student could be later in their lives. These students will be receiving these books in early December, just in time for the holiday seasons.

New Hartford Rotary meets every Wednesday at 12:15 PM. For more information about The Rotary Club of New Hartford, NY you can check our website at <https://newhartfordrotaryclub.com/> or follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/NHRotary/>.

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...AND SO DO THE COWBOYS

The Cowboys are another NFL franchise that plays every Thanksgiving Day, although their stint didn't start until 1966. They've missed a couple years since (1975 and 1977), but you can count on seeing your 'Boys every Turkey Day.

*** A THIRD GAME WAS ADDED IN 2006

The late Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, was very interested in his team hosting a Thanksgiving Day game. For many years, he lobbied – hard – for the NFL to take up his cause. In 2006, the league decided to add a third Thanksgiving Day contest, and they chose the Chiefs to host the first one. Hunt died shortly thereafter. While the NFL has since kept a third Thanksgiving Day game, the teams rotate every year instead of pegging one franchise to host year after year.



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While in graduate school, more than four decades ago, I was working out six days a week, for 2-3 hours each session. It was no surprise that I came down with a case of Mononucleosis, that kept me bedridden for three weeks and unable to workout for another month. During that time, I devoted a great deal of time to researching the age old fitness debate: What's more important, training volume or training intensity?

As I eased my way back into working out, I discovered that an increase in

exercise intensity produced far better results than the large volume I had practiced "pre-mono." Experts claim, Dr. Kenneth Cooper's best selling book, "Aerobics" published in 1968, changed the face of physical fitness forever. Dr. Cooper suggested doing rhythmic exercise, involving large muscle groups, for 12 minutes, most days of the week, would dramatically improve one's cardiovascular fitness. A training heart rate ranging from 65-85% of one's maximum was also advised. Before his book hit the shelves, resistance training, in the form of barbells, dumbbells and machines was the preferred fitness activity. As per Dr. Cooper's advice, most commercial cardiovascular equipment terminated a workout at 12 minutes, but provided high enough intensity to keep the exerciser in their "age appropriate" heart rate training range. Soon, 5-15 K road races became popular, along with long distance bicycle, swimming and rowing races. In order to cover those distances, it was essential that one lower their intensity. "You can either train hard or train long" is the age old exercise mantra. Conversations among long distance participants almost always focused on mileage and not intensity. Many orthopedists claim that these longer distances led to the birth of "overuse injuries" due to drastic increases in training volume. Most of us "normals" do NOT possess the body type to safely participate in long distance training or competition and do, over time, suffer overuse injuries.

Resistance exercise should also focus on training intensity instead of large amounts of training volume. It's important to understand the term "Momentary Muscular Failure." A few sets of exercises performed to Momentary Muscular

Failure will produce more muscular growth than several low intensity sets. It's the last couple of repetitions that provides the stimulus for muscular growth and improved performance. Earlier reps lay the foundation for the last couple "result producing" repetitions.

Our American lifestyle, leaves little time for long workouts. High intensity workouts, lasting 30-45 minutes, done on three, non-consecutive days a week will allow for adequate recovery and growth. Most of us have to resist the urge to do more. Remember, intensity, not volume is the key to exercise success.



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Andy Weimer Induction in the 2021 Le Moyne Hall of Fame

The Le Moyne College Gold Wave welcomed New Hartford native Andrew Weimer into the Hall of Fame during a ceremony held on Saturday, September 25th at the Le Moyne College Campus Center as part of John 'Doc' Joiner Homecoming Weekend. The Class of 2021 also included Jared Corcoran '07 (men's lacrosse), Emily Senko Davis '03 (softball) and the 2005 softball team.

The most-used pitcher in the program's history, Andy Weimer '03 is the latest member of the baseball program to be elected to the Hall of Fame. Over a program-record 85 career appearances out of the bullpen, he went 20-7 with 22 saves, a 2.13 earned run average and 139 strikeouts over 160.2 innings. In addition to leading the program in appearances, he ranks second in saves (most at time of graduation) and opponent batting average (.196), sixth in earned run average and tied for seventh in wins. For his academic work, Weimer was named to the MAAC All-Academic Team three times and he was selected to the ESPN/CoSIDA Academic All-District Team as a senior. Following his senior year, he was selected by the then-Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 15th round of the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft. He later went on to sign with the Cincinnati Reds before having stints in the Atlantic League and the CanAm League.

Weimer later went on to coach baseball at MVCC and Utica College and is now a financial advisor for Northwestern Mutual.



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HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

Dear Voters of the Town of New Hartford:

As this campaign comes to a close I would first like to thank all of the people that I have met at numerous events, meetings and walks through our neighborhoods. I have had the pleasure of listening to **YOU** voice your concerns and what you would like accomplished if I am fortunate enough to be elected as your Highway Superintendent.

The one thing that has been made clear to me in listening to you: **YOU WANT CHANGE!**

YOU WANT a Superintendent that is going to be responsible to the residents and no one else!

YOU WANT a Superintendent that is going to think outside of the box and solve issues before they happen!

YOU WANT a Superintendent that you can connect with and that will respond back to you when you call or contact the Highway Department with an issue or concern!

YOU WANT a Superintendent who will be there day in and day out and work side by side with the Highway Staff!

I have heard numerous times that this position has nothing to do with party politics. It has to do with who is best suited to run a Highway Department, and I cannot agree more. That is why I secured my

own party line: **“NEW HARTFORD FIRST PARTY”**

In closing, it has been a very humbling experience hearing from all voters, regardless of party affiliation, that they want a Superintendent that will do the job and get things done.

There are only a few days left before the election and it is my intention to meet as many residents as I can walking throughout our neighborhoods.

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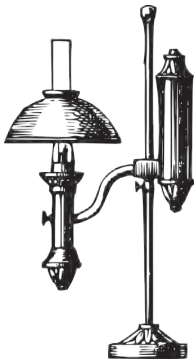
Whenever there has been a need to do something more efficiently or make our lives easier, American ingenuity has always rose to the occasion. That was certainly the case with the introduction of the Hoosier Cabinet, a familiar item in many households in the first decades of the 20th Century.

The Hoosier was, as you may be aware, a cabinet for the kitchen, typically in three parts, which combined to make an ideal work area for the homemaker of the day. Typically, a porcelain work surface was surrounded by a multitude of cupboards and cubby-holes to hold baking supplies, spices and utensils that one would need, all within easy reach and nicely arranged and categorized to simplify the homemaker’s tasks in the kitchen. Almost all would have had a pull-out flour bin, some complete with a sifter. There was typically a bread box with a tin lining, sometimes with a stained glass or roll top door. The bottom piece featured a roomy storage area while the upper level had clearly marked areas for spices, extracts, oils, utensils, etc. It is easy to see why these were a homemaker’s dream.

When I first became active in the antiques business over 4 decades ago, Hoosiers were a much sought after item. Any auction that listed one for sale attracted multiple bidders and bidding was often spirited. I chose to write about the Hoosier because of late I have seen some being offered for sale again after several years of not seeing any. From what I’ve seen it appears they have not appreciated in value, and when factoring in inflation, they have declined somewhat in value. Still, they are currently commanding prices in the \$500-1000 range, the upper range being reserved for the very finest examples with the best features: stained glass, roll top, flour sifter, etc. And while they do appear for sale from time to time, there is definitely not an abundance of them on the market. As time marches on I suspect that will be the case.

Perhaps you’re fortunate enough to already own one of these iconic cabinets. If not, I hope I have piqued your interest enough to take a look. They are a great piece of Americana and given the fact that they can be repurposed for other applications in the modern home, it is easy to see why they are still of interest some 100 plus years since their introduction.

Happy collecting!



In this picture it is easy to see why the Hoosier was a homemaker's dream, putting all the necessary supplies and accessories at an easy reach.

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If you haven’t already done so, why not renew or start your membership in the NH Historical Society. The cost is \$15 for an individual, \$20 for a family and \$5 for students. Make your check payable to ‘NH Historical Society’ and mail to PO Box 238, New Hartford, NY 13413. All donations are tax deductible. This worthwhile and important organization deserves our support and gratitude.

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 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.

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Dear Friend and Neighbor,

November 2nd is Election Day, and I am running for re-election to continue to serve as your Highway Superintendent. I humbly ask for your vote.

A LIFETIME OF PUBLIC SERVICE

I have been your Highway Superintendent since 2009. Prior to being elected as Highway Superintendent, I was the Regional Maintenance Supervisor for the NYS Thruway Authority at Verona. I also served our community as a Town of New Hartford Police Officer for over 33 years, and an active New Hartford Fire Department Volunteer Fireman for 20 years, as well as a New Hartford Central School Bus Driver. I am the current president of the Oneida County Highway Superintendent's Association.

I am a lifetime resident of the Town and was blessed to grow up here. I wanted to raise my family in New Hartford because I wanted to help my community. Even since my first job at the age of 12, delivering newspapers on my bicycle to homes and farms along what is now Commercial Drive, I knew I wanted to pursue a life of public service.

I am a proud father of three children, Sandra, Shannon and Adam, all of whom graduated from New Hartford Central Schools.

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- Expanding the services of the Highway Department to include stormwater management by finding solutions for storm event run-off and breaching creeks to help residents affected by recent flooding;
- Partnering with Oneida County to establish stormwater detention ponds and drainage solutions for Mud Creek, Sauquoit Creek and the neighborhoods of Grange Hill, Woodberry, Beechwood, and Oneida Street at the City/Town line;
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I believe public servants should be professional, accountable, accessible and provide excellent customer service. If re-elected, I will continue to ensure our Town Highway Department is available 24 hours a day for any resident in need.

Sincerely,

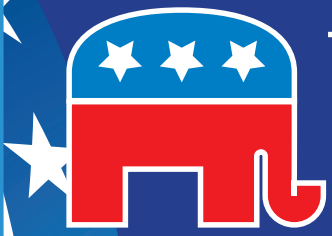
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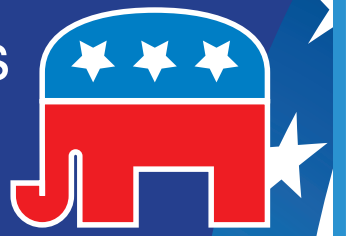
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Dual Shoot

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"I've known Heather Mowat for 25 years, and I proudly support her for County Legislator. Given her knowledge and impressive background, she will be an asset to County government, and a great representative for our community."

- Jim D'Onofrio, Oneida County Legislator

Heather's Experience:

- Town of New Hartford Comptroller
- City of Utica Budget Director
- Certified Public Accountant serving with Barone, Howard, Hilton & Power's CPA's continuing on with The Bonadio Group, a top-50 national accounting CPA firm
- NYS Senate Finance Committee Analyst
- BS in Accounting from Utica College with a Master's from SUNY Albany

Heather's Civic Involvement:

- New Hartford Public Library – Past President and 10-Year Trustee
- Town of New Hartford's Planning Board Chairwoman
- NYS Board for Public Accountancy Board Member appointed by the SUNY Board of Regents
- First Source Federal Credit Union – Supervisory Committee Member

Heather's Goals Will Be:

- Continuing to keep County property taxes low
- Working to resolve storm-water issues
- Maintaining vital New Hartford Public Library funding
- Improving County roads within the Town
- Initiating ways County and Town government can share services to reduce the property tax burden
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Richard Sherman

New Hartford Highway News

Submitted by Highway Superintendent, Richard Sherman

As autumn continues, leaves are falling at a slower pace than normal. Please remember as you place your leaves to the curb, separate leaves from all other items such as sticks, stones and pumpkins. Our four leaf vacuum machines utilize a propeller and if other items are vacuumed through, the propeller will be damaged and that will mean a slower pick-up period.

We spent much of October repairing catch basins, installing small storm water solutions such as driveway pipes and cleaning various ditches that manage stormwater throughout many neighborhoods. This annual maintenance has helped with severe flooding events, but we have been working on the bigger solutions.

The new and very large retention pond being built by your Highway Crew located behind Foxcroft Rd and Hubbardton Rd is nearly complete. Our engineers are preparing the plans for another pond behind Hughes Lane and Roman Road that will alleviate flooding on Roman Road, Oxford Road and Imperial Drive. We are close to site control and anticipate construction by our Highway Department in the spring. Next up is the stormwater solution for those homes and businesses that are affected by the flooding of Mud Creek. The financing is secured and we are close to awarding the \$2 million project to a general contractor.

After Thanksgiving your Highway Department splits into two separate crews to manage the winter season. The first shift crew and myself begin work at 4am to ensure that the roadways are ready for morning traffic and school buses. That 8 hour shift ends at noon UNLESS it is still snowing or sleeting. If so, that same first shift crew stays until 4 p.m. The second shift crew is managed by your Highway Foreman Chris Moran and begins at 4 p.m. and that 8-hour shift ends at midnight. Here too, if there is still precipitation at midnight, that second shift crew stays until 4 a.m. when the first shift crew begins again. This allows for a 12 hour on and 12 hour off day in times of a snow event.

Why did we make this change several years ago? As snow plow drivers have to concentrate in hazardous conditions for long periods of time, it can be taxing on our drivers. Safety for our drivers and the driving public is paramount. If your Highway Department were to work a normal day shift and it snows all night, they might need to be working more than 12 hours to clear the roads. Additionally, this shift system allows us to provide 24-hour coverage to ensure that we are managing that unexpected drizzle or drifting timely.

Finally, some time ago your Town Board approved funding for new street and stop/yield signs. We began installing this past summer starting with the corner of Chapman Rd and Meadowbrook Rd due to some reconstruction to that road. We are installing some as time allows, but will be heading to your neighborhood shortly!

As always, if you have any concerns or questions, please call me personally at (315)534-2998 or e-mail rsherman@townofnewhartfordny.gov.



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Legal Myths & Reality



Judge Joan Shkane

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

Please note: Senator Sam Ervin, chair of the Senate Select Committee on Watergate in the preface to their report pointed out that the law is not

self-executing. It must be executed by humans. And therefore, it must not be in the hands of those who are not faithful to it.

MYTH: The U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights were the result of purely imaginative thinking by the nation's founders.

REALITY: Every clause in the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights was the result of the founders' knowledge and fear of human nature and British and European leaders in history going back over 3000 years. Along with huge doses of compromise among the founders. The founders were all white men who owned land. There were no other races represented, no women, and no uneducated or under educated working class members. The highly knowledgeable founders intended to address and correct policies and acts that various governments actually did against their citizens that robbed the citizens' collective liberty. In reading the Bill of Rights, which are the first ten Amendments to the Constitution, one clearly sees powers that the founders did NOT want to give to the new U.S. government. In studying each one carefully, one sees exactly the acts that each European country had done against its' citizens, that offended and scared the colonists and founders.

For instance, and vastly simplified, Amendment 1 says that the government shall make no law regarding the establishment of religion. In other words, there will be no government sponsored religion. This grows directly out of England's history of imprisonment, torture, death and taking of property owned by citizens. Usually, the confiscated property was given to the government, that is, the King or Queen. The government would then, in turn, give the property to their favored supporters (all the founders knew that good and fair rule of law applies equally to all citizens, not to the favored few, and not depending on who you knew who was in power.)

This Amendment reflects the history of religious war as a result of state authorized and imposed religion. In pre-American Revolution times, British Catholic government would torture and burn the Protestants to death because they believed that the Catholic faith was the only true faith, and must be supported by

government to the exclusion of all other religions. Then the Protestants would seize power and promote their religion as the only true religion and would torture and burn the Catholics to death for the same reasons.

This was followed by a religious coup (Oliver Cromwell) that held that only Puritanism (a form of Protestantism) was the true religion, which led to the beheading of the non-Puritan English king. Although this discussion is vastly simplified, without dispute the Puritans then took over the government and permitted only their religious practices, resulting in further religious persecution. The founders remembered the religious wars that led to terrible deaths of Scots Catholics by English Protestants, and many other acts of persecution in the name of one religion or another across the world. (And continuing all over the world today. We can see it every day in worldwide news broadcasts.)

Some of these persecutions led directly to English people fleeing to certain pre-American colonies (for example, to places now called Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.) The founders wanted to avoid such persecution in the new country that they were founding by declaring that the U.S. will NOT have a state supported religion, in other words, citizens are free to worship as they believe, or not at all if they chose. Usually, the federal government will not interfere in religious practices, except in very narrow circumstances, such as child immunization from diseases which can affect the entire community.

The reader is invited to review the Bill of Rights to see that every right guaranteed to us is there because some European or British government had taken over that right and not permitted the citizens to enjoy it. The existence of each and every guarantee to us, and part of the basis of why 13 individual colonies agreed to join together into one country, and after one generally failed attempt (the Articles of Confederation), was the result of the founders' vast experience, either learned or personally experienced. The founders were well educated people, either formally or self-taught, who read and debated extensively about political philosophy. They did not enter into nation building without deep understanding of history and philosophy, and their agreement was not the result of imaginative thinking by white male property owners.

MYTH: An assigned interpreter for an accused in a criminal case is a mere luxury.

REALITY: An interpreter for English translation in the accused's language of choice, and back again into English, is provided in order to comply with due process under the U.S. Constitution and the New York State Constitution.

Recently an accused in New York State was convicted of speeding by a judge. The defendant appealed to the Appellate Division, his right since every defendant is entitled to appeal a conviction on a particular issue only once of right. Any further appeal is only with permission of the Court of Appeals. The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court reversed the decision and sent the case back for retrial, an expensive and cumbersome process. The Court said that every accused is entitled to assist in his/her own defense, to be present at the trial and to understand the proceeding.

In order to make these rights real, the accused must have the testimony interpreted in a language (s)he understands. The judge's obligation is to make these rights "unmistakably clear", and the translator must be free of cost to an accused.

In a second recent case, the trial judge ordered an interpreter for the accused, which was correct. After conviction, the verdict was reversed by an appellate court for various reasons not related to the interpreter. During the retrial the attorney for the accused objected to using the interpreter remotely since that procedure had not been followed in the first trial. The attorney for the accused said that he could not effectively communicate with the accused when the interpreter is remote. When the judge contacted the interpreter service he found that no interpreter was available in the language of the accused. Nevertheless, the judge continued the trial without an interpreter. The Appellate court said that the judge abused his discretion because he had no legal reason to proceed without an interpreter, and returned the case again for retrial.

The bottom line is that each person accused of a crime must have an interpreter available, and preferably physically present, during each stage of his/her trial. Sometimes this is easier said than done, especially if the accused's language choice is not widely used in the U.S. and in N.Y. Also, one should understand that just because an accused can tell you the time of day and where (s)he is from in English, this does not mean that (s)he can understand legal terminology sufficient to assist in the defense.

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.



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What is all This Rainfall Doing to Our Homes and Businesses?

Under heavy rainfall conditions, the areas in your home or business that are most vulnerable to water damage are the basement and attic spaces. Basement water damage can arise from many sources such as ground water flooding, seepage, sump pump failure, and burst pipes to name a few. During heavy rains, water can enter an attic space through damaged roof shingles, roof flashing or a heavy driving rain, whereas the homeowner may not experience this during a normal rainfall.

The Dangers of a Prolonged Wet Basement:

Ongoing water damage, such as standing water, water leaks, condensation, and more, can easily go unnoticed; especially if you don't make many trips down to your basement. As water pressure builds up around your foundation and basement floor, without a properly functioning drainage system water will begin to spill out onto the floor thus flooding the basement. Left unattended, high basement humidity can cause just as many moisture issues as standing water and can lead to mold growth on the basement walls, surrounding contents and beyond.

Signs of a Chronic Wet Basement Problem:

Rotting wood, damaged drywall, discoloration on the walls, mold growth on the furniture and clothing and most of all an odor of mildew through out the basement and sometimes traveling up to the living areas of the home. Most people will notice mold growing on their basement walls starting at the base of the wall and gradually moving up the wall. At the base of wall where the wall meets the floor, will generally be the highest humidity level in the space. This area of high humidity will accelerate mold growth and as the mold travels up the wall seeking an additional food source the humidity levels drop and the molds visual appearance will not be as heavy. Efflorescence is the substance which will appear as a white, sometimes gray, chalk-like powder on your walls and is caused by salt deposits left behind from water intrusion through the walls. Although easy to clean off your walls, efflorescence is a clear sign of water intrusion that should be evaluated immediately. Water damage in the basement can start with a single leak and become worse the longer it is neglected. It's important to get these issues checked by a professional before they threaten the integrity of your home and health. Disaster Services, can evaluate all areas of concern for ongoing or potential problems.

Attic Mold:

One of the most commonly overlooked areas where mold growth tends to occur is the attic space. Because most people don't actively use their attics, mold can flourish in this hidden-away space for months or even years before the owners even realize there's an attic mold issue. As is the case in all areas of the home, in order for a mold infestation to begin in the attic a source of moisture must be present. Sometimes water infiltrates via an obvious source such as a leak in the roofing. But even if your roof is in excellent repair, it's still possible for a mold infestation to colonize in the attic. The culprit in these cases can range from improper ventilation, a vented appliance or shower vented directly into the attic or a temperature differential. This temperature differential is caused from heated air leaking into the attic space thus forming condensation on the cooler attic roof sheathing and framing lumber. This condensation will lead to a mold growth over time

How Will I Know If I Have Attic Mold?

The best way for a home owner to ascertain whether or not you have a mold in your attic is to visually inspect the area for any signs of discoloration not related to natural wood staining. A previous leaking roof or flashing issue should raise concerns and a closer look should be given to those areas. Although the homeowner's knowledge can sometimes be limited in this area, rest assured that Disaster Services has inspected hundreds of homes and attics and can thoroughly evaluate any areas of concern.

What Should I Do If Have Attic or Basement Mold?

The first thing you must understand is the importance of acting quickly; some homeowners believe that because the attic or basement is not (usually) an active living space, there's no rush to begin remediation. But this just isn't true. Not only do mold spores from the attic and basement inevitably circulate throughout the house, putting your family at risk of serious health problems (in addition to causing allergic reactions, mold has been implicated in cases of severe respiratory distress, pneumonia, chronic headaches, immune system disturbances, confusion, and fatigue. Mold can also cause serious structural damage to your home. The longer you leave an active mold infestation in place, the more costly the eventual repairs will be.

Choosing the Right Mold Remediation Team:

Choose your contractor very carefully. All details and choices along with NYS guidelines, requirements and laws should be thoroughly explained to the homeowner. The contractor must be a NYS licensed mold remediation contractor and carry the required pollution insurance along with general liability and compensation coverage. The contractor should be able to guide the homeowner as the best work plan considering NYS law and expense to the homeowner. Disaster Services can meet and exceed all of these requirements and our work is 100% guaranteed.

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Sitrin recently launched its new Spin and Splash aquatic cycling class. Pictured are participants taking part in a session in one of Sitrin's newly renovated in-ground therapy pools.

Sitrin Reopens Aquatic Classes with a Spin

Back by popular demand, the Sitrin Health Care Center has reopened its aquatic classes, offering a selection sure to please individuals eager to return to their favorite program, or who want to add a different form of exercise to their routines.

New to the schedule is the Spin and Splash aquatic cycling class, where participants exercise on pool bikes.

Aquatic cycling involves pedaling on a stationary bicycle submerged in water, combining intense cycling with arm and chest exercises, with or without light dumbbells, resulting in a high calorie burning, toxin-eliminating workout. Because the water makes the workout accessible to people of all ages and body types, anyone can participate, from pregnant women to athletes training for a race.

“Aquatic cycling is fast becoming a fitness phenomenon and restorative therapy, thanks to its incredible health benefits,” Dr. Shawna Marmet, PT, Sitrin Wellness Outpatient Clinical Supervisor, said. “Aquatic cycling also fills a gap; not everyone can or wants to participate in high intensity, boot camp-style group fitness classes.”

Thanks to the resistance of water, aquatic cycling is low-impact and restorative. Individuals can either move at a slow, comfortable pace or a quick one to raise their heart rates. It is also accessible to persons with reduced movement skills due to age or joint problems. And, there’s no falling off the bike onto the floor as the water acts as a buoy.

In 2019, Sitrin was the health and wellness category winner of the Community Choice Awards, a contest run by The Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties in partnership with its donor-advised funds, Board of Trustees, and the Rome Community

Foundation. Sitrin was awarded \$10,000 to support its aquatic cycling classes thanks to the David and Janet Griffith Family Fund.

In addition to Spin and Splash, Sitrin offers Hydro-Aerobics, Arthritis classes, Aqua Yoga, Ai Chi, Cardio Splash, and the ever-popular AquaTots.

All classes are open to the community. Classes meet twice a week for eight-week sessions, totaling 16 classes. They are scheduled in the morning, afternoon, and early evening. The fee for each eight-week session is \$80. For more information, call the Sitrin Wellness Center office at 315 737-2451.

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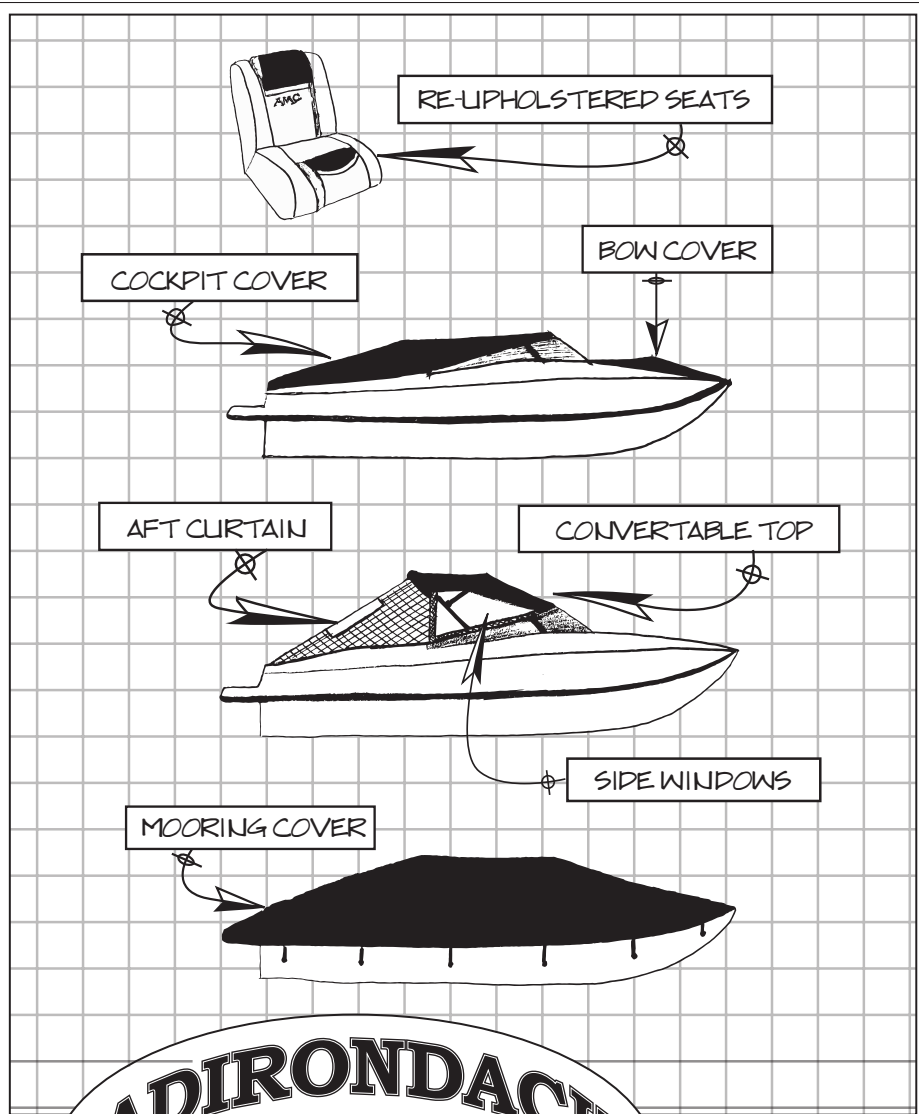
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Historical Society to Host Joint Program with Clinton

The New Hartford Historical Society is pleased to announce they are hosting a joint program with the Clinton Historical Society on Sunday November 14th at the New Hartford Town Hall. The program starts at 2pm and will be in the Town meeting room. The program will be on the histories of the New Hartford and Clinton Volunteer Fire Departments. The program is free and open to the public.

Village of New Hartford razes building, plans to expand Park

When John Blumenstock moved his wife and family to New Hartford in the late 1940's, he probably didn't intend to become a Village landmark. But that is just what the man from Topeka Kansas ended up doing. For over 3 decades John's Gas Station was a fixture in the Village and a meeting place for friends and customers alike. After retiring for health reasons in the late 1970's, Armando "Arfie" Di Stefano would purchase the business and Arfie's Mobil carried on the legacy. But as time marches on, Arfies would too close and a new chapter for the building would change it to a sub shop. After extensive renovation, a Blimpie's franchise would open on the lot. Fast forward many years, and several pizza shops later, fate deals the premise a new beginning. Although the building may be gone, generations of fond memories will keep John's landmark forever in our hearts.

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**TOMMY DECARLO
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OF AMERICAN IDOL**

**MUSIC OF
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Tommy DeCarlo Boston Singer & Rudy Cardenas American Idol Singer Coming To The Stanley Theatre

Tommy DeCarlo, singer of the legendary rock band Boston since 2007, is coming to The Stanley Theatre on November 19 at 7:30 p.m. DeCarlo has performed on every Boston tour since 2007, playing to sold out audiences all over the world. Joining DeCarlo is Rudy Cardenas of American Idol, who specializes in Journey hits. Tickets to see this two-show package are on sale now and can be purchased through Ticketmaster.

DeCarlo was born in Rome N.Y. but attended school and took part in extracurricular activities in Utica. An avid lover of music, DeCarlo has been a Boston-fan since he was 12 years old. In March 2007, DeCarlo's singing was picked up online by the band, who, in turn, asked him to join on lead vocals. DeCarlo sang on the 2013 studio album "Life, Love & Hope."

The concert opens with Cardenas and a full set of Journey classic hits including the hits from both the Steve Perry and Gregg Rolie eras. Cardenas has had a long relationship with Journey music starting in 2007 when he debuted on season 6 American Idol singing "Open Arms" on national TV. He went on to cover two Journey songs on albums Fly in 2012 with "I'll Be Alright Without You" and on Son Of A Gun in 2016 with "Separate Ways".

This show closes with DeCarlo singing a full set of Boston classic hits from the 1970's and 80's with a top band of touring professionals including August Zadra on lead guitar/vocals (Dennis DeYoung Band), Steve Ferlazzo on keyboards/vocals (Avril Lavigne/Nuno Bettencourt), Mike Morales on drums (Dennis DeYoung Band), Tommy DeCarlo Jr. on guitar/vocals and Payton Velligan on bass/vocals.

About The Stanley Theatre

For nearly a century, The Stanley Theatre has brought the community together with live concerts, Broadway shows, musicals, ballets, movies, graduations and recitals. Today, The Stanley Theatre operates as a not-for-profit organization run by the Central New York Community Arts Council. Originally built as a movie theatre, The Stanley Theatre opened its doors in 1928 with 2,963 seats, a grand entry staircase that resembles the main staircase of the Titanic, a gold leaf interior and terra cotta and tiled mosaic exterior. Stanley Theatre was designed by renowned architect Thomas Lamb.



Steet Ponte Auto Group Acquires Carbone Nissan

The Steet Ponte Auto Group is proud to announce the latest acquisition of the former Carbone/Lithia Nissan, now doing business as Steet Ponte Nissan located at 4967 Commercial Drive in Yorkville, NY.

As a family and locally owned and operated group, the Steet and Ponte Families are excited to add the Nissan brand to their group of dealerships, making a total of eight locations throughout Central New York. Now in their third generation of owners and operators, the acquisition is an exciting time for everyone involved, including Joe Steet Jr. who facilitated most of the deal alongside his father, Joe Steet Sr. as well as Steve Ponte Sr. and Steve Ponte Jr.

"We are very excited to add Nissan to our lineup of dealerships. It's a strong brand with a great following, and we are thrilled to bring our level of customer service and family friendly atmosphere to this new store," states Joe Steet Jr.

Location and phone number remain the same. Social media is now listed under Steet Ponte Nissan as is the website. Steet Ponte Nissan is located at 4967 Commercial Drive, Yorkville, NY and can be reached at (315) 864-7500.

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Driver Dominick Celia (left) and navigator, Michael Spina (right) receive their 5th Place, Rookie Class award from Coker Tires CEO, Wade Kawasaki. The team also received the event’s Doc Fuson Trucking Award.

Vintage Military Dodge M37 Competes in the Great Race

Competing against a field of vintage and classic cars, an Upstate New York Team piloted a vintage military Dodge ¾-ton Weapons Carrier to take 5th in their class!

The Great Race is an antique, vintage, and collector car competitive controlled-speed endurance road rally on public highways. While it is not unusual to see Auburns, Packards, and early MGs battling alongside classic Barracudas, Impalas, and vintage Corvettes, the 2021 race had a unique entrant. Teamed up in a 1952 M37, upstate New Yorkers Dominick Celia and Michael Spina competed with vintage classic cars in the cross-county race — to the delight of all who saw the olive drab truck along the route.

Decision to Race an Army Truck

The first running of the Great Race occurred in 1983. Named for the 1965 movie, “The Great Race,” that starred Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, and Peter Falk the event is not a test of top speed. It is a test of a driver/navigator team’s ability to follow precise course instructions and the vehicle’s ability to endure a cross-country trip.

Any vehicle up through model year 1974 is eligible to enter. For purposes of scoring, the older the vehicle, the better the age factor adjustment the team will receive. At stake is more than \$150,000 in prize money with \$50,000 going to the overall winner.

Celia, who was the driver of the M37 team, had always been interested in participating in the race. He felt it would be great to enter the military vehicle in the race to honor all the veterans and current military personnel. He also thought — in the small chance we

would win anything—he would donate it to a veterans’ group. When he pitched the whole idea to Spina, they agreed to take on the challenge. It was time to prepare.

After Celia found a suitable M37, he decided the stock Dodge T-245 engine with its 78 horsepower was just not durable enough for the nearly 2,300-mile trek. So, he located and installed an R2.8 Cummins Clean Diesel Engine. A little lighter, the 171-cu. in. engine produces about 171 horsepower out of the crate. Combined with good torque, Celia figured we would be averaging about 18-20mpg.

During the rebuild, Celia decided to leave the original driveshaft and pumpkins, but would install new 4:89 gearing. When driving the 2” larger aftermarket tires on the truck, this new combination brought the gearing down to 4:65.

Celia retained the original transfer case but added an oil coolant system dedicated to it. During testing, they had Professional Transmission-Converter Corp. (Marcy, NY) go through to verify durability.

Final touches included disc brakes all around and power steering. The team agreed that it could be a long, rough ride, but decided to do it on original shocks. They did, however, agree that air ride suspension seats would make the race a bit more comfortable and assist them in their personal endurance. At the last moment, they decided air conditioning might be nice as the race began In San Antonio, Texas, with many legs completed in the southwest before turning northeast to a more comfortable climate. Before they loaded the truck for the trip to starting line in Texas, they test-drove it about 600 miles. Fully loaded, it was going to top out at about 6,300 pounds. Celia and Spina were ready.

The New York team shipped the truck to San Antonio. They rendezvoused with it on June 16, 2021, just in time for vehicle inspection and a rally school the next day.

Even though the pair had studied and prepared, they welcomed the opportunity to have veteran racers explain to them what they should expect during the 9-day race. They learned that on each morning of the race, the driver and navigator team would receive a set of course instructions. These instructions indicate every turn, speed change, stop, and start that the team must make throughout the day (usually 220 to 250 such instructions per day). They also learned that along the course route, there would be from 4 to 7 checkpoints recording the exact time that the team passed that point.

Their objective would be to arrive at each checkpoint at the correct time. The score for each team would be

the result of the team’s ability to follow the designated course instructions precisely. Every second off the perfect time (early or late) at each checkpoint would be a penalty point. The M37 team would have to balance speed with precision timing.

The next day, June 18, was filled with several hours of practice and making final adjustments to the truck and personal gear.

About 150 teams had completed registration for the race. When the flag was dropped on the morning of June 19, however, only about 130 vehicles drove off — and only one, was a former military vehicle.

Over the next eight days, the teams competed from traveling through Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Every day, they stopped for lunch at a new town where the vehicles were on display. Each night, the race would end in a new state where a car show would be held and all vehicles were on display until 8-8:30 each night when the teams returned to their hotels to prep, clean and make any repairs necessary to the vehicles.

After 9 days of official rallying with a new state each day, the racers crossed the finish line 2,300 miles later in Greenville, South Carolina. Completing the race were only 93 teams — including (to everyone’s surprise and delight) Celia and Spina in the M37!

While not taking high honors (those went to a team in a ’32 Ford), the duo in the olive drab Dodge finished 5th in their class - good enough to earn a \$1,500 prize. As they had vowed when they decided to compete, the pair donated the winnings to their local Purple Heart Veterans organization.

When asked about their success, navigator Spina said, “Driving a tank of a vehicle and never competing in any type of road rally we were pretty happy!” Celia actually choked up before answering, “The outpouring of people and support in each town was overwhelming.”

When asked if he thought the crowds were cheering for him and his navigator, Celia said, “No, they were cheering for our military and our country. Seeing our truck made them feel patriotic.” He added, “What made it really special was when Veterans came up. They were genuinely touched to see a military vehicle. The feelings between them, the truck, and us were unbelievable. We were proud to be driving the only military vehicle in this year’s rally. “

And that was the whole point of doing it for the pair - to honor our veterans as they piloted the M37 across a large part of the United States.

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A message from Paul Miscione, New Hartford Town Supervisor

In order for our Town to achieve its utmost potential, we need partners who are willing to work together. There are two proven individuals who have been solutions-oriented advocates for our Town.

I have served alongside Richard Sherman for more than 7 years. Rick is a dedicated public servant who has served our community as a policeman, fireman and Highway Superintendent. Rick delivered for our community by re-instituting the annual trash large item pick-up, and he is always accessible to residents. Rick is innovative, works diligently and has invested in resources that has improved constituent services, such as 4 new leaf vacuums which have accelerated leaf collection. Rick has taken the lead in implementing over \$6 million of necessary stormwater projects and we rely on his extensive knowledge and experience on this important issue. It is imperative we support Rick to ensure these projects are completed in a timely and efficient manner. We need Rick's experience in keeping our roads clean and safe for another 4 years!



Richard Sherman



Heather Mowat

It is imperative the Town also work with its partners in Oneida County Government. Heather Mowat is a Certified Public Accountant, Budget Director, New Hartford Public Library President, Planning Board Chairperson and former Town Comptroller. Due to her extensive experience and knowledge, I strongly supported Heather Mowat's appointment as Chairperson of the Town's Planning Board, and she has been a great asset to our community serving in this capacity. As Planning Board Chairperson, Heather has worked diligently to balance commercial development with the preservation and creation of greenspace. Heather is conscientious of the importance of environmentally sound development, including the reduction in stormwater. Heather's impressive fiscal background, coupled with her keen understanding of neighborhood quality of life issues will make her an effective County Legislator.

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On Saturday, November 13, the Christmas Star Bazaar will return as an in-person event from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall. It will feature unique handcrafted items, holiday gifts and Christmas decorations, plus vintage antiques and collectibles in the Attic Treasures area.
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Baked Apples with Walnuts



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INGREDIENTS

- 4 Apples, Granny Smith, fresh
- 1/8 c. walnuts, chopped
- 1/4 c. dried cranberries
- 2 Tbsp. light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp. unsalted butter
- 2 Tbsp. orange juice

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut out the core of the apple, leaving the base intact (do not cut all the way through the apple). Peel a strip of the skin in a diagonal swirl. Place the apples in a baking dish.
- 2

In a bowl, combine walnuts, cranberries, brown sugar and cinnamon. Spoon mixture evenly into apples.
- 3

Top the apples with butter and drizzle with orange juice. Place aluminum foil over the apples before placing into the oven. Bake for 15 minutes or until the apples are just soft. Spoon the juice over the apples and serve.

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NH Senior Center News

submitted by Carrie Dygert, Head of Senior Services

After being closed for 18 months the New Hartford Senior Center is so glad to be open again with a soft opening due to covid cases still in the area. We are serving coffee, cider and donuts from 10 am until noon and starting November 1st we will be having our hot lunches back and our programs and activities are all being set up. For our lunches please call the morning before for reservations 724-8966. Our activities consist of card players, computer classes and exercise classes with chair Zumba starting wed Nov 3 plus every Monday at 10 we have a a craft/sewing group if anyone is interested in joining please call us at 724-8966. Our November programs will be on the 8th with Carol from OFA for any seniors that would like to know about Heap. On the 9th we will be having Mark Wolber for any seniors that have legal questions. The American Legion Colorguard will be here at 11am on the 10th to honor our Veterans. Please join us for these programs and a hot lunch following. Our seniors have written thank you cards to the Veterans at St Lukes Rehab after a request from Amy We are looking into getting the police in the center to talk about the scams that are going on today.

Kelly from the Grand brought in a beautiful basket full of Danish for a welcome back gift, she is going to sponsor a hot lunch for our Halloween party. Thank You Kelly. Our bagels are back on Thursday, and we are hoping to get our bread back soon. We have reached out to Hannaford and Price chopper for donations for our parties. October 14th we had our 35 year anniversary party. We celebrated it with pizza, salad and of course cake and other desserts our volunteers made. Thank you to Price Chopper for donating the cake. We really need community support. We had a wonderful turnout and do hope all the seniors come back to support us.. We had a representative from Claudia Tenney's office to greet the seniors and want to give their support to us. Also, Carol from OFA talked to all the group about her programs.

Our biggest hurdle is being located in a lock down building. It has been hard for our seniors to have to walk thru the main lobby, ring the door bell and get entry through two sets of locked doors. We know this is a safety issue, but it is an inconvenience and we have addressed this with the town board and police dept. Please call your councilman to support us in getting an officer posted by our outside door to keep us safe. This is our community center and should be open and easier to access for all. We need volunteers to help with front desk and other small jobs now that we have no pay staff. If interested call 724-8966.



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Avoid These Five Retirement Mistakes

What common errors could derail your retirement plans? Understand your options

Making retirement planning mistakes at any time, but especially when there's economic uncertainty and market volatility, can create difficulties in achieving your long-term goals. Here are five common, and potentially costly, errors you'll want to avoid.

Mistake #1: Getting out of the market after a downturn
When the market takes a big hit, you may be tempted to sell investments in your retirement portfolio and hold the proceeds in cash. If you do, you'll likely miss the gains if the market turns around.

Consider taking a long-term approach by keeping a strategic mix of asset classes in your portfolio: stocks, bonds, and cash alternatives. The combination that's right for you will depend on a variety of factors, including how comfortable you are with market volatility (risk tolerance), what you're investing for (objectives), and how long before you'll need to tap into your accounts (time horizon).

At least once a year or whenever there are dramatic changes in the markets, consider rebalancing by checking your accounts to see if market activity has shifted your investments away from your desired asset allocation. If it has, you may want to buy and sell investments to bring your accounts back into alignment.

Mistake #2: Not taking full advantage of retirement accounts

Consider contributing up to the maximum allowable amount into your qualified employer-sponsored retirement plan (QRP), such as a 401(k), 403(b), or governmental 457(b) plan. This can help fund your retirement as well as reduce your taxable income.

If you are unable to contribute the maximum amount and your employer offers a matching contribution program, try to contribute at least as much as the match—otherwise, you are leaving free money on the table.

Mistake #3: Buying too much of your company's stock

If your employer's stock is an investment choice in your 401(k), you may want to consider keeping your allocation to no more than 10%. With your salary already tied to your company's fortunes, you may not want a sizable part of your retirement savings to be similarly dependent.

Mistake #4: Borrowing from your retirement plan
Many QRPs offer loans to participants. Unless you need the money for an emergency, try not to use this option. Borrowing can be an expensive choice in two ways:

Smaller retirement savings: When you take out a loan, you are losing the benefits of potential investment growth, and that could leave you with a smaller retirement savings. Also, if you stop contributing while you are paying back your loan, you won't receive any employer matching contributions.

Repayment requirements: If you leave your employer, the plan may give a short period of time (e.g., 30 or 60 days) to repay that outstanding balance. However, if not repaid, the outstanding loan balance is generally subject to income tax and possibly a 10% IRS tax penalty for younger workers.

In addition, cashing out of your 401(k) when you move to a new employer might be costly. Know your distribution options when changing jobs.

Mistake #5: Underestimating the cost and length of retirement

Some crucial factors to take into account:

Longevity: If you retire around age 65, you could spend a quarter century or more in retirement. As a result, you may need to save enough to last 25 to 30 years.

Inflation and taxes: Even with relatively mild inflation

over the past 25 years, the cost of living has more than doubled. Also consider what taxes you'll be paying on the money you withdraw from your retirement account.

Health care: Even with Medicare, you could have expenses for supplemental insurance, some prescription drugs, and nursing home care.

Lifestyle sticker shock: A rule of thumb for retirees is to plan on needing approximately 80% of their pre-retirement annual income.

A Wells Fargo Advisors financial advisor can help educate you regarding your options so you can decide which ones make the most sense for your specific situation.

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NHFD News

Your New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department responded to 120 calls during the month of September as indicated by the monthly call report listed below by category:

Fires	=	2
EMS	=	69
Hazardous	=	2
Service Type	=	24
False Alarms	=	15
Other Alarms	=	8
Weather Related	=	0



Total Calls for the Month of September 2021 = 120. Of the 120 alarms, 103 were in the town and 17 were in the village.

Total calls year-to-date through September 2021 = 905.

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 Fire Department Offers Fire Prevention Tips For A Safe and Festive Holiday Season

Fire Chief Scott Nicotera along with the Officers & members of the New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. Keeping our community safe, we'd like to take this opportunity to remind everyone on a few fire prevention tips.

For most of us, Christmas and the holiday season represents a time for family festivities and good cheer. What few of us sometime consider is that the holiday season is a time when there is an increased risk of home fires. Many households engage in holiday activities that serve as some of the leading causes of U.S. home fires, including cooking. Christmas trees, candle usage and holiday decorations also significantly contribute to the seasonal causes of home fires.

Fortunately, with a little added awareness and some minor adjustments to holiday cooking and decorating, the season can remain festive and safe for everybody. By taking some preventative steps and following simple rules of thumb, most home fires can be prevented.

Christmas Tree Safety Tips:

When purchasing an artificial tree, look for the label "Fire Resistant." Although this label does not mean the tree won't catch fire, it does indicate the tree will resist burning and should extinguish quickly.

When purchasing a real tree, check for freshness. A fresh tree is green; needles are hard to pull from branches and when bent between your fingers, needles do not break. The trunk of a fresh tree is sticky with sap, and when tapped on the ground, the tree should not lose many needles.

When setting up a tree at home, place it away from fireplaces and radiators. Because heated rooms dry live trees out rapidly, be sure to keep the stand filled with water. Place the tree out of the way of foot traffic and do not block doorways.

Tree disposal after the holidays: When you're ready to get rid of your tree, please do not burn it in the fireplace or wood stove. The rapid burning and excessive heat can damage the firebox and chimney creating a serious fire hazard. Instead, find out from your municipality the day when trees will be picked up at your curbside. Many municipalities recycle Christmas trees into mulch.

Lights & Electrical:

Indoors or outside, always use UL approved lights. Check each set of lights, new or old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections, and throw out damaged sets.

Use no more than three standard-size sets of lights per single extension cord.

Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. The tree can become charged with electricity from faulty lights, and a person touching a branch could be electrocuted.

Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, house walls, or other firm supports to protect the lights from wind damage. Use only insulated staples, not nails or tacks, to hold strings in place. Or, run strings of lights through hooks (available at hardware stores).

Turn off all lights when you go to bed or leave the house. The lights could short out and start a fire.

For added electric-shock protection, plug outdoor electric lights and decorations into circuits protected by ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs). Portable outdoor GFCIs can be purchased where electrical supplies are sold. GFCIs can be installed permanently to household circuits by a qualified electrician.

Decorations:

Use only non-combustible or flame-resistant materials to trim a tree. Choose tinsel or artificial icicles of plastic or non-leaded metals. Leaded materials are hazardous if ingested by children.

Never use lighted candles on a tree or near other evergreens. Always use non-flammable holders, and place candles where they will not be knocked down.

In homes with small children, take special care to avoid decorations that are sharp or breakable, keep trimmings with small removable parts out of the reach of children to avoid the child swallowing or inhaling small pieces, and avoid decorations that resemble candy or food that may tempt a child to eat them.

Holiday Entertaining:

Test your smoke alarms and tell guests about your home fire escape plan. Ensure they are aware of all exits in your home.

Keep children and pets away from lit candles.

Keep matches and lighters up high in a locked cabinet. Stay in the kitchen when cooking.

Ask smokers to smoke outside. Remind smokers to keep their smoking materials with them so young children do not touch them.

Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers. Wet cigarette butts with water before discarding.

Don't drink & drive or let your guests drink & drive. Make sure you plan ahead and have a designated driver, arrange for a cab or other alternative transportation.

Fireplaces:

Do not remove fireplace embers or ash, or if you do, place them in a metal container with a lid and cover them with water. Do not place them in a plastic or paper bag or other container that is not fire-resistant. Do not dispose of them indoors or close to your home or another structure.

Do not burn wrapping papers in the fireplace. A flash fire may result as wrappings ignite suddenly and burn intensely.

Never burn gift wrappings, boxes, cartons, or other types of packing in the fireplace. They burn too rapidly and generate far too much heat.

Don't hang Christmas stockings from the mantel when the fireplace is in use.

Always use a screen in front of the fireplace to protect against flying sparks.

Never use gasoline or any other flammable liquids to start a fire.

Use only seasoned and dried wood.

Never leave the fire unattended or let it smolder.

Clean the ashes regularly. Place the ashes in a metal container and store outside away from flammable materials.

Don't use Christmas trees for firewood.

Candles:

Extinguish candles when leaving the room or going to sleep. Keep lit candles away from items that can catch fire

Place candles in sturdy, burn-resistant containers that won't tip over and are big enough to collect dripping wax.

Don't place lit candles near windows, where blinds or curtains may close or blow over them.

Don't use candles in high traffic areas where children or pets could knock them over.

Never let candles burn out completely. Extinguish them when they get to within two inches of the holder or decorative material.

Never leave children or pets alone in a room with lit candles.

Do not allow older children to light candles in their bedrooms. A forgotten candle or an accident is all it takes to start a fire.

During power outages, exercise caution when using candles as a light source. Many destructive fires start when potential fire hazards go unnoticed in the dark.

Never use a candle for light when fuelling equipment such as a camp fuel heater or lantern.

Keep candle wicks short at all times. Trim the wick to one-quarter inch.

Be wary of buying novelty candles. Avoid candles surrounded by flammable paint, paper, dried flowers, or breakable/meltable containers.

Extinguish taper and pillar candles when they burn to within two inches of the holder, and container candles before the last half-inch of wax begins to melt.

Use extreme caution when carrying a lit candle, holding it well away from your clothes and any combustibles that may be along your path.

Consider switching your household over to electronic flameless candles now offered. They're battery powered and mimic a flame all while being fire safe.

Heating:

Keep anything that can burn at least three-feet away from heating equipment, like the furnace, fireplace, wood stove, or portable space heater.

Have a three-foot "kid-free zone" around open fires and space heaters.

Never use your oven to heat your home.

Have a qualified professional install stationary space heating equipment, water heaters or central heating equipment according to the local codes and manufacturer's instructions.

Have heating equipment and chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a qualified professional.

Remember to turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.

Always use the right kind of fuel, specified by the manufacturer, for fuel burning space heaters.

Be sure all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs are in proper working condition.

Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists. Do not attempt repairs yourself unless you are qualified.

Inspect the walls and ceiling near the furnace and along the chimney line. If the wall is hot or discolored, additional pipe insulation or clearance may be required.

Check the flue pipe and pipe seams. Are they well supported; free of holes, and cracks? Soot along or around seams may be an indicator of a leak.

Is the chimney solid, with cracks or loose bricks? All unused flue openings should be sealed with solid masonry.

Keep trash and other combustibles away from the heating system.

In the Kitchen:

Be on alert! If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol don't use the stove or stovetop.

Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.

If you are simmering, baking, roasting, or boiling food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you are cooking.

Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stovetop.

Have a "kid-free zone" of at least 3 feet around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

Grease fires are one of the leading causes of fatal home fires, so be extra careful when doing this kind of cooking. Here's what to do if grease in a pot or pan catches fire:

Smother the flames by covering the pan with a lid. Do not remove the lid until the pan is completely cooled.

Turn off the heat immediately.

Use baking soda (flour can be explosive) on shallow grease fires.

Never turn on the overhead fan, as this could spread the fire.

Never throw water on a grease fire.

For additional information please visit www.nhfd.com.

NHFD News



NHFD Members Participate in Annual 9/11-walk

On Saturday, September 11, 2021 the New Hartford Fire Department once again did their 3.43 mile walk through the Village of New Hartford to honor the memory of the 343 FDNY members and everyone that tragically lost their lives on September 11th 2001. The participating members included 19 New Hartford firefighters and 3 Willowvale firefighters. Once they reached the fire station, each firefighter read a name of the FDNY member they walked for, rang a bell and saluted an American flag in their memory.

(Left to Right) Ryan Faro, Alexander Parry-Davies, WFC F.F. Tim Samide, WFC F.F. Hannah Starsiak, Former Member James Franco, Dylan Alexander, Sean Mahoney, Daniel Monahan, Matt Bailey, WFC A/C Noel Ames, Lt. Mark Turnbull, David Butler, John Jensen, Ken Phelps, Lt. Josh Famolaro, Lt. Cody Wilson, Tim Barcomb, Dylan Evans, Richard Alexander, and Capt. Kevin Monahan. In addition, the walk was supported by NHFD members, Chief Scott Nicotera, who provided EMS support, pictures and video, Capt. Michael Galligano and Frank Basile with EMS bicycle support and Squad 1 EMS assistance with Roy Schultz, Bernie Green, and David Maier. Other department members including Past Chief David Reynolds and Thomas Watkins assisted in the event.

NHFD members would like to thank all of the New Hartford community that came out or beeped their horns or waved to show support for us while on the walk through the village and at the CNY Memorial Stair Climb in Utica. It means a great deal to the fire department to know that our community has always shown us so much dedication and support.



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NHFD Members Participate in the Annual Utica 9/11 Stair Climb

Fourteen members of the New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department participated in the Utica CNY 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb at the State Office Building on Saturday, September 25th, 2021. Along with many neighboring departments, members of NHFD climbed 110 flights of stairs to once again honor the FDNY, NYC EMS and NYPD personnel. The 110 floors represent the climb that the first responders of NYC did to assist the people down and out of the twin towers. Thousands of lives were saved due to their efforts and acts of heroism.

Front row (left to right) Dylan Alexander, Dylan Evans, Daniel Monahan, Tim Barcomb, Sean Dickson, Alexander Parry-Davies and Ryan Faro. Back row (left to right) Lt. Mark Turnbull, Jason Stallone, Ken Phelps, Richard Alexander, Sean Mahoney, Lt. Josh Famolaro and Assistant Chief Jim Monahan.

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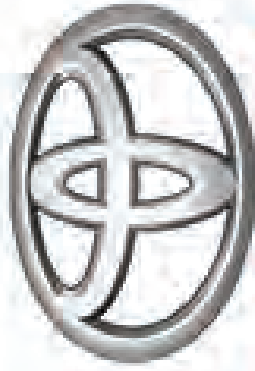
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