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Year of the Spartans!

This past year was truly the "Year of the Spartans!"

New Hartford CSD commemorated their championship school year with a picture of student-athletes from every championship team! Included in the picture are members of; 13 league title teams, 10 sectional teams, a third-place finalist in the state, a runner-up in the state championships, and 1 state champion! Spartan student-athletes have officially wrapped up their 2021-2022 season and look forward to preparing for the 2022-2023 school year.

Good luck to our senior student-athletes as they embark on another chapter in their lives!



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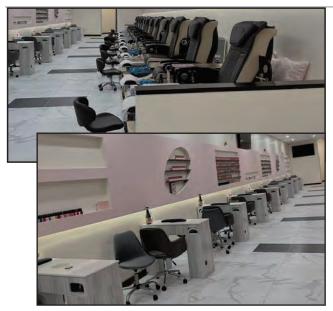
Attention New Hartford Class of 2002!!

Come celebrate our 20th reunion at Cavallo's Deck on July 30th 6-10pm. Please reach out to Katie Luker Cherney at kluker25@gmail.com for more information.

NHHS Class of 1957 65th Year Reunion

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Fertilization

submitted by Shelley Corey of The Mum Farm

I'm always quite dismayed by the look of shock and puzzlement on my customers' faces when I remind them that their plants would highly benefit from being fed during their growing season. I'm positive that they nourish themselves and their families to keep them strong and healthy, but for some reason they don't seem to consider feeding their flowering annuals with the same gusto!

Plants in nature seem to take care of themselves without active fertilization from us, the breakdown of rotting leaves and grass nourish the soil that feeds the plants. Farmers actively feed their crops in the ground, by injecting nitrogen into the soil, adding lime to the soil to adjust the pH or simply using a no-till more permaculture treatment of the soil.

We need to actively feed our annuals. They are very vigorous growers who need more nitrogen than most plants to continually produce flowers all season long.



Our annual flowers, when well-tended for, can last well into September. The cooler night temps will bring on their demise...queue the glorious mums to step into their place and give us that last burst of color!

Fertilizing is quite easy. I highly recommend a soluble fertilizer; one that is mixed with water to dilute and then using that solution to water your plants. Timing your day of fertilizing isn't as important as actually doing it. I tell customers to pick one day of the week and that will be the day that you fertilize...every week. Gardeners often think that fertilizing after a heavy rain isn't a good idea, but actually a sunny day after a rain is the perfect time for fertilizing. The soil is already saturated and when you add the fertilizer solution,

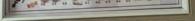
it will naturally displace the rain water, pushing that excess out through the drainage hole and the added nutrients will sit right around the roots to be taken up by the plant. The plant won't be stressed from lack of water and I bet you'll be able to see that plant actually grow!

Proper fertilization keeps most annuals actively growing, rather than going to seed and reducing their colorful show of flowers. I often remind my customers that newer varieties of petunias (and for that matter most annuals) require absolutely no dead-heading and will remain profusely flowering over their lifetime when proper levels of fertilizers are applied. The beautiful hanging baskets in the village of New Hartford are perfect examples. No one dead-heads those and they are colorful and constantly flowering all season long.

When buying soluble fertilizers, purchasing an allpurpose formula is all that's needed. You simply need one fertilizer and you simply need to use it. Now it's time to get out there and fertilize. Smile, it's time to watch your flowers and green thumb grow!

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Adirondack Railroad to Celebrate and Honor Volunteers on its 30th Anniversary This July

The Adirondack Railroad will honor past and present volunteers with a celebration of its 30th anniversary on July 9, 2022, at the Thendara Station, 2568 State Route 28, in Thendara, New York. The public is invited to attend.

The events on July 9th will begin at noon, following the arrival of the regular excursion train from Utica and will continue with tributes, railroad themed music, and food and refreshments. Commemorative items that celebrate this milestone will be on sale. Community businesses and the leadership of the Town of Webb, Herkimer County, and Thendara / Old Forge have been invited to help honor and celebrate the volunteers who contribute to success in the region.

"Our success during the past 30 years of providing service is due to the hundreds of volunteers who have contributed tens of thousands of hours of time," said Frank Kobliski, president of the Adirondack Railroad Preservation Society Board of Directors. "Many of those being honored have volunteered time and effort since our beginning," said Kobliski. "Keeping the right of way clear, answering questions from passengers on trains, operating locomotives and helping make smiles for children on the Polar Express are all part of making the Adirondack Railroad experience memorable," he added.

The first revenue run of the railroad was on July 4, 1992. The small group of volunteers who cleared the track to make that run possible, as well as some of the train crews from the earliest days will be honored and thanked for their service during the planned ceremonies.

Today, the Adirondack Railroad has become the second largest tourism attraction in Oneida County and ties the Mohawk Valley to the Adirondack region.

The Adirondack Railway Preservation Society, Inc. (ARPS) operates the Adirondack Railroad. It is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) volunteer-based organization with main offices in Utica, New York. Since 1992 it has provided a successful tourist attraction, operating on the former New York Central Adirondack Division located in upstate New York.

Together with our staff, volunteers have donated approximately 300,000 hours to protect and refurbish our historic railway and enrich the Adirondack experience for residents and visitors to our region.

The Adirondack Railroad trains are available for private charter service and group events. Contact our office (1-800-819-2291) for details and pricing. Visit the website at www.adirondackrr.com.

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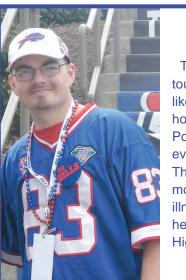
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The committee for the 8th annual Make-A-Wish golf tournament, to honor the memory of John D. Lloyd, would like to thank all the volunteers, golfers, donors, and teehole sponsors. The event was held on June 11th at Twin Ponds Golf and Country Club with 144 golfers. As a result of everyone's generosity, the tournament was a huge success. This annual event is a wonderful tribute to John, and the money raised will help grant children with life threatening illnesses a wish through the Make-A-Wish Foundation and help fund scholarships in John's name at New Hartford Senior High School. Looking forward to seeing all of you next year.





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Kellan Reynolds (Red shirt) and Declan Reynolds (Blue Shirt)

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Website: www.newhartfordpubliclibrary.org Facebook:

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NHPL Board of Trustees 2022 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 20, 2022 August 17, 202 September 21, 2022 October 19, 2022 November 16, 2022 December 21, 2022

Outdoor Book Locker Have You Seen our New Book Locker?

We have added another way for our patrons to pick up their materials! You may have noticed our outdoor book locker located at our level entrance. This book locker allows patrons to pick up their materials when we are closed. Patrons may choose to use this even when we are open as well! When placing your holds, simply enter NH Locker or let the staff know that you would like your hold to be placed in the locker.

This locker was funded by a grant through the Central Library Resources Council and the Mid York Library

Text Alerts

Introducing Another Way to Get Notified By Us!

We are happy to announce that we can now text you when the items you have placed on hold have now arrived. In order to opt into this service please call the Library and or stop in and let the staff know that you would like to receive text alerts. 315-733-1535. Standard texting rates apply.

Kindergarten Visits

One of the highlights of the month of June was being able to meet with each kindergarten class in the New Hartford Central School District. We issued library cards, read stories, and had so much fun. We look forward to seeing our new friends at the Library this summer!

Community Outreach

We are hitting the road and would love to come to your organization! Are you involved with a preschool, daycare, summer program or assisted living center? We would love to come to your organization and share more about our upcoming programs, issue library cards and provide programming to your facility. For more information, please contact our Library Director, Anne 315-733-1535.

Literacy CNY

We are thrilled to announce that every Monday from 11:00-2:00 and every Tuesday from 5:00-8:00 we will have a Literacy CNY Volunteer available for one on one technology help. Need tech assistance? Literacy CNY volunteers are trained and are more than happy to assist you, free of charge!

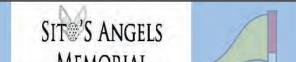
Rocking Chair Reader

Our Rocking Chair Reader Program is back! Every Friday, at 10:30 we will have volunteers sit and read stories to little ones in our Children's Area. This is a drop in program with no registration required.

Interested in volunteering to read? Please call or stop by the Library and ask to speak to Cheryl or Anne. 315-733-1535

All About Guide Dogs

Freedom Guide Dogs will observe the organization's 30th anniversary during the month of July with an exhibit in the display case at the library's main entrance. The organization, with area offices in Cassville, places Guide Dogs with blind or visually impaired clients through a distinctive program called "Hometown Training." Guide dogs are raised from puppies by the area organization and introduced to situations they may



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encounter with clients. Then, professional guide dog mobility instructors travel from across the country to the home of a client and the dog and client are trained as a team to travel confidently and safely. The display will highlight the organization's programs and history, including the kinds of dogs trained to be guides. Utica Comet fans were introduced to the program in the team's recently concluded season when the team sponsored "Comet," a yellow Labrador training to be a guide dog. Comet became a fan favorite at Comet games.

Dog Safety Program

Join us Saturday, July 9, for a program organized by Janet DiNitto of Cassville. Dogs are man's best friends and children will learn during the program how to approach and act around dogs. The program is designed to keep both dogs and humans safe. Tips will also be offered on how to keep dogs safe during the hot summer months. The program will be held outside near the library's lower entrance, weather permitting. It will move indoors if necessary. The program begins at 10:30 a.m., rain or shine.

Grab & Go Projects Adults Schedule

Adult Grab & Go Projects that typically run on the First Monday of the Month will be shifted to Tuesday due to the Holiday.

July 5th – Easy Beach Canvas Painting

Call to reserve beginning at 10:00 on the day of that months' project, or come into the library to pick up.

Grab & Go Project Bags for Kids Schedule

Kids Grab & Go Projects will be on pause during our Summer Reading Program. Be sure to check out all the fun things we have planned down below!

In Person Story Time

Regular Tuesday/Thursday Story Time will be on pause during our Summer Reading Program. Read below for all the fun to be had this summer including a weekly Story Time and Craft. We hope to see you there!



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Summer Reading Program

Our summer Reading Program runs from July 1st to August 12! Be sure to stop in to pick up your reading log. This year there are many fun new ways to earn prizes to claim at our Summer Reading Finale Party on August 13th at 11am. Be sure to mark your calendars...

Monday - Maker Cart Monday at 10:30am Tuesday - Storytime & Craft at 10:30am Thursday - Make a SPLASH at 2:00pm July 7 - Bike Rodeo July 14 - Musician Jared Campbell July 21 - Utica Zoomobile (Registration Required) July 28 - Pirate PaRRRty Aug 4 - Full STEAM Ahead Aug 11 - Utica Zoomobile (Registration Required) Friday Freestyle Lego at 10:30am

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:

Fort Rickey Children's Discovery Zoo

Adirondack Experience

Empire Pass

The Wild Center

Onondaga County Parks

Passes must be placed on adult library cards. Please call 315-733-1535 for more information

Book Clubs

Are you interested in joining a book club, currently in a book club, or looking to start one? 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, Danielle. 315-733-1535

>Ruth Anne Mystery Book Club reads mystery novels. They meet on the second Saturday of the month at 11am. For more information please contact the library.

>Wanderlust Book Club reads fictional novels, ranging from current to historical. They meet in the third week of the month. For more information please contact the library.

>Women (and Men) of Mystery led by Janet Hoover will be taking a break over the summer. Our classes will resume in August, which gives you lots of time to read lots of those thrillers, cozies, hard-boiled, Nordic Noir, golden age stories of suspense. So browse the library mystery section and we'll see you on August 27 (in person and on zoom). You can check the library website in July for more information

Community Rooms

Community Rooms will be available for groups and organizations to use. You can find more information on our website (https://www. newhartfordpubliclibrary.org/reserve-a-room/), by calling 315-733-1535, or by visiting our Circulation Desk at the Library.

Yoga for Seniors

Join Bill Skinner every Monday at 3:00pm for a Yoga program geared towards seniors! Please call the Library at 315-733-1535 to register for this in person class.

you discover each of our libraries. Any person, team, or family that is able to receive a stamp from all 45 locations will receive a VIP gold library card.

Participate in the Mid York Library Road Trip from June 1 to August 31, 2022. More information on our libraries, and their communities, can be found at www. mylibraryroadtrip.org.

About Mid York Library System

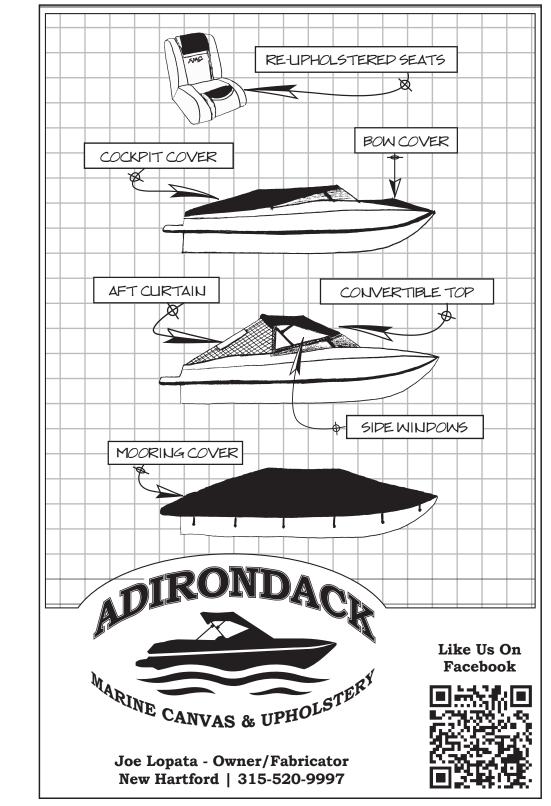
On May 10, 1960 a three-county-library system was established to include the counties of Oneida, Herkimer, and Madison. Jervis Library in Rome was named the central library in the system, the system established its headquarters on the second-floor of the Jervis Library building. The system would later adopt the name of Mid York Library System. In 1963 the Mid York Library system grew to 36-member libraries and continued to grow to 38 members in 1964. In 1965 the Mid York Library System purchased a facility in Utica, NY on Lincoln Avenue where the system is still located currently. The Mid York Library System currently serves 43-member libraries with 45 facilities throughout the three counties with the Jervis Public Library and the Utica Public Library as co-central libraries.

Thank You to the Town

We owe the Town of New Hartford, Highway Superintendent Rick Sherman, and Foreman Chris Moran a HUGE thank you for making our annual event, Touch the Trucks, a huge success! This event has grown each year and gives our patrons a chance to explore the trucks and take photos. Each year this event grows in popularity and it wouldn't be possible without the dedication and assistance of the Town, Rick, and Chris. Thank you! (Photo on previous page.)

Free Parking at Zion Lutheran Church Boilermaker Sunday, July 10th 630 French Rd, New Hartford

Come and watch the 45th Race with us! Zion will once again host its conveniently located parking lot for you to park. We only ask that you bring canned goods in exchange for free parking! All donations will be donated to local food pantries. The Race begins at 7:30am, arrive early to ensure a spot!



Mid York Library Road Trip 2022

Mid York Library System is proud to announce the Mid York Library Road Trip event beginning on June 1, 2022. This summer, kids, adults, and families are welcome to join a three-month trip to visit 45 library locations throughout Herkimer, Madison, and Oneida counties. Participants will discover the unique buildings, services, and resources available at their local and neighboring communities.

About Mid York Library Road Trip

The Mid York Library Road Trip begins by picking up a map at your first stop. A list of libraries and their locations can be found at www. mylibraryroadtrip.org. Use this map to plan your road trip to as many of our 45 Mid York Library System locations as you can visit. During your visit have a library staff member stamp your map to document your trip. Each library is the beginning of your journey to a new community, feel free to explore local attractions, restaurants, parks, and vendors. Throughout your road trip you will have the opportunity to receive various prizes as



Anthony Campola of New Hartford Named to The **University of Scranton** Spring 2022 Dean's List

Anthony D. Campola of New Hartford was among more than 1,700 students named to The University of Scranton's Dean's List for the 2022 spring semester. The Dean's List recognizes students for academic excellence. A student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours during the semester to make the Dean's List. The list includes students from the Jesuit university's College of Arts and Sciences, Kania School of Management and Panuska College of Professional Studies.

Campola is a sophomore nursing major in the University's Panuska College of Professional Studies.

The University of Scranton is a Jesuit university located in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Local Siena College Students Named to President's List and Dean's List

Siena College has named several local residents to the college's president's list or dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2022 semester:

President's list

Louis Battista, of New Hartford Abigail Fletcher, of New Hartford Abigail Hall, of New Hartford Derek Smith, of New Hartford Tyler Somerville, of New Hartford **Dean's list**

Emma Snizek, of New Hartford

Students Graduate from St. Lawrence University

More than 500 members of St. Lawrence University's Class of 2022 took part in the University's Commencement ceremonies, which were held Sunday, May 22, at Newell Field House in Canton, New York.

The following students from New Hartford graduated Cum Laude:

Kameron Karwowski from New Hartford NY graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in statistics and business in the liberal arts. Karwowski attended New Hartford Senior High School.



Local Students Named to Holy **Cross' Spring 2022 Deans List**

A total of 1,457 students were named to the College of the Holy Cross' Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2021-22 academic year. The following local students made the list:

Rachel Derocco of New Hartford, Class of 2025 Antonio Ricco of New Hartford, Class of 2023 To qualify for the Dean's List, students must pass four or more letter-graded courses with no failing grades during the semester and earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Isabella Romano of New Hartford Named to UA Deans List

Isabella Romano was named to The University of Alabama Deans List for Spring Semester 2022.

A total of 11,224 students enrolled during Spring Semester 2022 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA dean's and president's lists recognize fulltime undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

New Hartford Rotary News

July will be a busy month for the members of New Hartford Rotary. July 1st starts the new 2022-2023 Rotary year and our new President, George Carpenter and his slate of officers, will be busy planning out our events for the new year.

Our first big event will be our concession stand at the New Hartford Citizens' Band concerts at the Village Park on Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20 & 27. The band concerts start at 7:30 PM and the members of the club will be serving up hot dogs, French fries, chips, soda and water at very reasonable prices. And again, on Saturday, August 6th, we will also be serving our delicacies at the 3rd Annual Band Festival at the Village Park that starts at 11:00 AM. All proceeds from these concession stands will go to our Community Fund and 100% of these funds are then distributed back to the community. And don't worry about the weather on the days of these events. If it rains, everything is moved to the New Hartford Recreation Center. So, we hope that you will plan to attend one or all of these events and support two great New Hartford organizations. Our club is a proud part of this community and of Rotary International. Rotary is a global network of more than 1.2 million members who believe that great things happen when dedicated minds come together. We are community and business leaders representing different professions, experiences, and perspectives but with a shared desire to connect with others to address the challenges affecting our community and communities around the world. New Hartford Rotary is always looking for new members and we'd love to have you come and join us for lunch on Wednesday afternoon. New Hartford Rotary meets every Wednesday at 12:15 PM at the Yahnundasis Golf Club. For more information about The Rotary Club of New Hartford, NY you can check our website at rotary7150.org or follow us on

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Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/NHRotary/. Upcoming speakers/events:

July 6- No noon meeting. Happy 4th of July July 13- Club Assembly at the Yahnundasis July 20- Vince Scalise- Veterans Outreach Center July 27- Social event- Brimfield Winery

New Hartford Citizens' Band Schedule

This is the 109th year that the New Hartford Citizens' Band will be performing summer concerts. This year, the band will perform Wednesday evenings at the New Hartford Village Park beginning at 7:30 PM. During the concerts, the band will feature soloists from the area, raffles, food and much more. Also, on Saturday, August 6th, the band will hold their 3rd Annual Band Festival starting at 12 noon at the Village Park. This festival will feature 5 concert bands from the CNY area who will perform all types of music and provide entertainment for the whole family. And don't worry about any rainouts. All performances will be moved inside to the New Hartford Recreational Center in case of inclement weather.

New Hartford Citizens' Band 2022 Schedule

Wed,7/6: 6-7pm Rehearsal NH Village Green 7:30-9pm Concert NH Village Green

Mon, 7/11: 6:30-9pm Rehearsal NHHS Band Room

Wed, 7/13: 6-7pm Rehearsal NH Village Green 7:30-9pm Concert NH Village Green

Wed, 7/20: 6-7pm Rehearsal NH Village Green 7:30-9pm Concert NH Village Green

Wed, 7/27: 6-7pm Rehearsal NH Village Green 7:30-9pm Concert NH Village Green

Wed, 8/3: 6-7pm Rehearsal Sylvan Beach 7:30-9pm Concert Sylvan Beach

Sat, 8/6: 12:00-5pm Band Festival N.H. Village Green If you play a band instrument or have played a band instrument in the past, we'd love to have you come and participate in the band this year.

The New Hartford Citizens' Band and its talented musicians do their share to make New Hartford a wonderful place to live and are able to do so because of the hundreds of people who support them. If you or your company would like to support the band this year, more information can be obtained on Facebook at New Hartford Citizens' Band.

Ayla Schnier from New Hartford NY graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Hispanic studies and global studies. Schnier attended New Hartford Senior High School.

Lehigh University Announces Spring 2022 Graduates

Lucas King of New Hartford, NY graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major(s) in Architecture and a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree with a major(s) in Civil Engineering from Lehigh University in Spring 2022.

King was among the more than 1,500 students who received undergraduate, master's, and doctoral degrees during commencement exercises in May 2022.

SAVE THE DATE! July 15, 2023 **New Hartford Class of 1993 30th High School Reunion**

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New Hartford Citizens' Band 'And the Band Plays On'

The 2022 edition of the New Hartford Citizens' Band played their first concert on Wednesday, June 29th. The band will continue its concert series in July, performing at the New Hartford Village Park on July 6, July 13, July 20 and July 27. All concerts start at 7:30 PM, rain or shine. If the weather does not cooperate on the day of the concert, the performance will be moved to the New Hartford Recreation Center. Also, the band will be taking their act on the road this year, playing a concert on Wednesday, August 3, 2022 at the town park in Sylvan Beach, NY. This concert will also start at 7:30 PM. So, plan on bringing a lawn chair and relaxing with your friends and neighbors at the Village Park on Wednesday evenings in July. The Rotary Club of New Hartford will be selling hot dogs, fries, chips, soda and water at their concession stand to help raise money for the local charities they support and to help you enjoy a special evening under the stars.

But that is not all!! On Saturday, August 6, 2022, the New Hartford Citizens' Band will host their 3rd Annual Band Festival from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the New Hartford Village Park. This year, the festival will feature six bands from around the central New York area to include The Red Band, Floyd Band, Ilion Band, Phoenix Band, Dolgeville Band and the New Hartford Citizens Band. There will be extra entertainment between the performances as well as food and drink provided by the New Hartford Rotary Club and several food trucks. There will also be prizes and a 50/50 raffle to win. This event will take place rain or shine. In case of rainy weather, the event will be held in the New Hartford Recreation Center. This will be an event for the entire family so you will want to be sure to plan to attend and join in the fun.

The New Hartford Citizens' Band and its talented musicians do their share to make New Hartford a wonderful place to live and are able to do so because of the hundreds of people who support them. If you or your company would like to support the band this year, more information can be obtained on Facebook at New Hartford Citizens' Band.



2022 Hospice Butterfly Celebration - Remember a Loved One

Hospice & Palliative Care, Inc. is holding their Annual Butterfly Release Celebration on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. All are welcome to purchase a butterfly; this event is not limited to only those who have used hospice services but is open to the community. A life-affirming expression of hope and peace, the Butterfly Release Celebration offers a unique opportunity to honor or memorialize loved ones by sponsoring a butterfly in their name. Their release signifies freedom and happiness. "This unique event gives our community a beautiful way to honor and remember their loved ones by releasing a butterfly in a location that is meaningful to them. It is one of our most anticipated events each year", explained Fund Development Coordinator Laurie Barr.

You can pick up your butterflies and release them with family and friends at a location that is special to you, and receive a special program recognizing those being honored. Butterflies do need to be released the same day as pick up and at least 30 minutes before sunset. This year butterflies will be available for pick up at the following convenient area locations:

Hospice & Palliative Care – 4277 Middle Settlement Rd., New Hartford from Noon to 6:00 p.m.

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Sponsorship is \$25 per butterfly or five for \$100. If you are not able to pick up butterflies for release, butterflies can be released for you. The proceeds will support hospice care, palliative services and bereavement support for those who reside in Oneida, Herkimer and Madison Counties. Butterflies must be reserved in advance and quantities are limited, so do not wait to order. For more information visit www. hospicecareinc.org to print an order form or call 315-735-6484.

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Exercise Terminology

submitted by Jim LaFountain, All American Fitness Center A few of my clients struggle with exercise terminology and suggested I cover the basics with you.

Resistance Training

Sets: performing an exercise involving weights, machines, elastic tubing or bands for a prescribed number of repetitions.

Conventional Sets consist of 8-12 repetitions repeated three times (3x8-12)

Super Sets consist of a pair of exercises, the first being a "single joint" movement, followed by one that involves "multiple-joints." A simple example would be a dumbbell fly, followed by a bench press.

Tri-Sets include three consecutive sets in a similar sequence to a Super Set.

Giant Sets include more than three consecutive exercises.

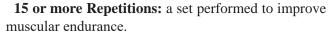
Repetitions: the number of consecutive times an exercise is performed without stopping. The

variety of muscular functions.

1 Repetition: a maximum effort to "demonstrate" one's strength

2-7 Repetitions: a set aimed at developing muscular strength and power. Strength can be defined as moving a weight from point A to point B (flexion to full extension). Power may be defined as moving a weight from point A to point B quickly.

8-12 Repetitions: a set completed to stimulate muscular hypertrophy (increased muscular girth). Each set should be done to momentary muscular failure, where another rep cannot be completed using good



Types of Repetitions

2:1:4: this is the most common and effective type of repetition. Take two seconds to move a weight, pause for one second to minimize potentially dangerous momentum and take four seconds to return it to its starting position. In the biceps curl, for example, the movement begins with arms extended, then moved upward, flexing at the elbow for two seconds. This is referred to as a "concentric contraction." This is followed by a one second pause (isometric contraction), then lowered to the count of four, referred to as an "eccentric contraction."

Super Slow: a concentric contraction taking three of more seconds to complete. A ten second concentric contraction seems to be the most popular.

Cardiovascular

Cardiovascular Exercise: may be defined as rhythmic exercise involving large muscle groups done for at lease 20 consecutive minutes. Some examples are walking, running, bicycling, swimming, rowing.

Types of CV Exercise:

Steady State-done at the same pace and heart rate for at least 20 minutes.

Intervals-measured, intense efforts, followed by a measured mild effort, allowing for adequate recovery in preparation for the next intense effort.

Speed play-unmeasured intervals followed by an unmeasured recovery period.

Time Trial-a maximum effort (race pace) over a prescribed distance.

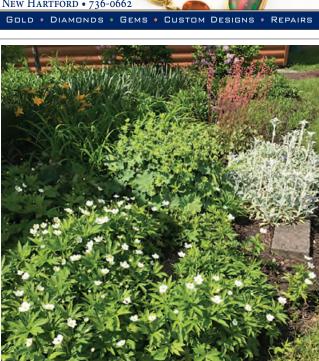
Flexibility

Static Stretch-holding a stretch for a predetermined number of repetitions in a set serve to improve a amount of time, usually 10-30 seconds. This seems to be best suited for the common fitness buff, who simply wants to become more flexible and use mild stretching to assist in recovering from an intense exercise bout.

> Ballistic Stretch-light bouncing in a fully stretched position. Ballistic Stretching has made a comeback. Once popular in the 60's and 70's among competitive athletes. Recently, it has been found to produce better results for most high level athletes.

> This should give you a basic knowledge of exercise terminology.







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it's a Drone! Written by: Caroline Gable Reale, Oneida County Legislator, New Hartford District #15

July marks an exciting month in Oneida County, as we officially welcome Skydome to open its doors! If you're not familiar with the Skydome project, just imagine that George Jetson's utopian future is coming a little closer to the present day with its ribbon cutting.

Located at the former Griffiss Air Force Base, the "Skydome" drone facility is the latest in the Mohawk Valley's tech expansion. It is one of only seven authorized drone sites approved by the Federal Aviation Administration nationwide. The technology developed at Skydome holds the potential to include artificialintelligence-based flight control, autonomous swarms, cyber-secure command and control, vehicle-to-vehicle communication and counter techniques paving the way for future government, industry, and institutional partnerships. It is truly next level technology that I had the privilege of visiting during the final phase of construction.

The space looks a little like an amazon warehouse that is covered in tinfoil and foam from a soundbooth, but this design is entirely intentional. Its dimensions mimic what a drone could experience in an urban environment, as well as what it feels like for that drone to be totally outdoors. Skydome will include an adjacent outdoor

testing facility which will further increase its testing capabilities. The facility will be overseen by Nu-air of Syracuse and it will allow the Mohawk Valley to be a leading pioneer in testing and certifying small drones and drone development.

The total cost of the Skydome drone facility project stands at \$12.7 million. New York State Empire State Development, will be providing \$9 million towards the total cost of the project. So far, Oneida County has contributed \$3.7 million to the project. Opening is anticipated this month!

Griffiss International Airport serves Oneida County not only as an airport, but as a source of economic and technological progress that benefits all taxpayers in Oneida County, including those in New Hartford. The airport itself is 100% owned by Oneida County, however, the adjacent business park is owned by the local Griffiss Development Corporation and other business owners. Currently, the Griffiss Business Park is already home to around fifty-six businesses, and it now employs more people today than when the site operated as an air force base that closed in 1995.

The reimagining of this property has truly been a case of taking lemons and turning them into lemonade. However this development hasn't grown all on its own. Local partners, outside companies, and financial partners all have worked together so that a project like Skydome could get off the ground and quite literally take flight. A few of the big companies working on construction of

the Skydome drone facility include C&S Engineers who provided the designs, Upstate Companies LLC., took charge of the construction and electrical services, and H.T. Lyons, Inc is completing the tail end of mechanical work.

What was once an empty airport hanger now stands an impressive facility. With this drone development, comes the promise of a bright future that could attract even more advancement, and from what I can tell the sky's the limit.



Oneida County Legislator Caroline Gable Reale of New Hartford District #15 in a hanger of Griffiss International Airport



Mike Wessing, Chief Engineer at Griffiss Institute & Legislator Caroline Reale, & Dr. Hong Zhao, pictured inside Skydome, while under construction



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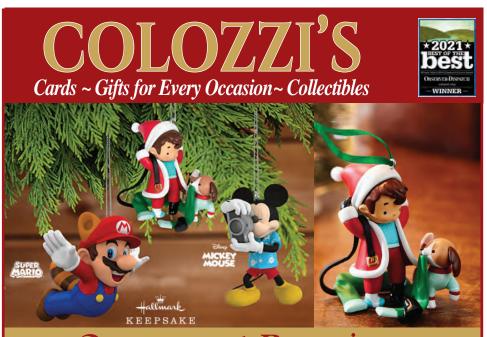




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Rotary Honors Outstanding Educators

The Rotary Clubs of Utica, North Utica/Whitestown, and Sauquoit honored six Utica-area teachers on Friday, June 3rd, at their annual Outstanding Educators Awards Program. The program, presented during a Utica Rotary luncheon at the Yahnundasis Golf and Country Club in New Hartford, is an annual event of the area Rotary Clubs' community service committees.

The 2022 recipients of the Outstanding Educators Awards are: Clinton Central High School: Kathleen Washburn New York Mills Junior/Senior High School: Tim Papienuk Notre Dame Junior/Senior High School: Noah Howard T.R. Proctor High School: Master Chief Mark Williamson Sauquoit Valley High School: Brett Cardillo

Whitesboro Central High School: Charles Hamilton

The awards program comes at the culmination of a year-long program during which area Rotary clubs hosted two students from each of six area high schools. At each of two weekly Rotary membership meetings over the past school year, the students each had an opportunity to introduce themselves to the Rotary members, and to learn about Rotary's community, regional and international service, which are the fulfillment of the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self."

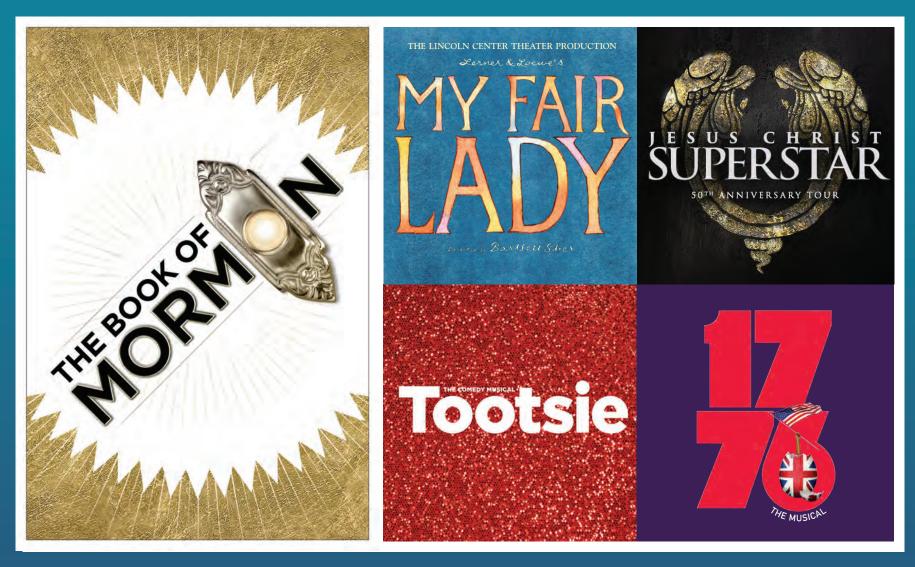
At the end of the school year, the students from each school are asked to select the teacher whom they believe exemplifies the Rotary motto, and the values of Rotary, as exemplified in its Four Way Test:

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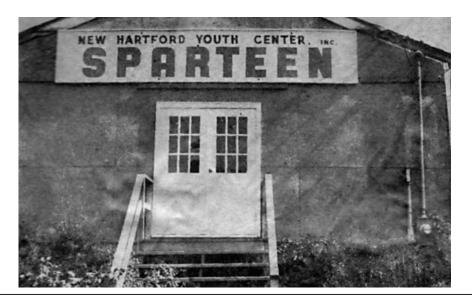
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NEW HARTFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A Worthy Cause and a Noble Effort ~ Sadly a Short Existence



In December 1955 the New Hartford Youth Center was officially incorporated as they received their papers of incorporation. The papers listed the following Directors: Dr. John W. Platt, 62 Paris Road; David E. Widman, 39 Hillside Avenue; Alice B. Davis, 114 Genesee Street; Arthur C. Chadbourne, 91 Hartford Terrace; Allan Jackson 3, Sanger Avenue; and Louis B. VanDyck, 33 Genesee Street, all of New Hartford.

A fund drive was begun in January 1956 to raise \$15,000 to set up a center for New Hartford Youth. Plans call for a Snack Bar, Game room, dance floor, a lounge, reading room and a music room. Tentative hours would be noon time Monday through Fridays and after school hours until 8pm. It is expected that Saturday's hours will be extended to 11:30 pm. It is reported that a portion of those funds will be used to hire a full-time activities director for the center. The hope is that revenue from the snack bar, Coke machine, jukebox and payphone, as well as dances, will be able to keep the center self-sustaining.

By February 1956, the drive tops the \$5,000 mark and plans are underway to move a 150ft by 25ft building, recently acquired from the former Rhoades Hospital, to a location behind the Baptist Church at the corner of Oxford Road and Mill Street. At a September 1957 Village Board meeting, Dr. John Platt, Chairman of the citizen's board, reports significant progress on the "Sparteen Canteen" for Village young people is progressing. A request is made for the Village to grade the area in front of the canteen as they are grading in front of the DPW building next door. It is believed the canteen began "limited use" sometime in 1957 (based on articles from 1961 reporting its closure).

In June 1958, three representatives of the New Hartford Youth Center, Inc., again appear before the Village Board to request the Village take over the Center's operation. David E. Thomas, a Board of Director for the Youth Center, points out to the Village Trustees that \$20,000 has already been invested and the center is "nearly ready to open". They feel that the actual operation of the center shouldn't be a function of a group of private citizens but rather should be a project of the entire community. Also, they pointed out that with municipality involvement, the center would be eligible to receive State funding.

In November 1961, the Canteen closed its doors for good citing a "general lack of interest". The building was sold to the New Hartford American Legion Post 1376. It is reported to be the 1st home for the Post and it is slated to officially open January 17, 1962.







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Legal Myths and Reality

This is a continuing discussion of Legal Myths and Reality, because those informed are always the most successful. Please note: this is a reprint from July, 2021. It now includes several updates.

MYTH: Native American children in the U.S. have few rights and few government-recognized legal connections to their tribes.

REALITY: Recently Native American (U.S.) children and First Families (Canadian) children have been in the news. Investigations in Canada have found nearly 1000 unrecorded child graves connected to Indian residential "schools". The current investigations deal mainly with death and burials of many of these children who were residents in church-run and state-run residential "schools" to where they were forced by each of the governments.

The U.S. is not innocent of these horrors. The U.S. had similar schools starting around the early 1900's. At least 100,000 Indian children were forcibly taken from their traditional homes, families, tribes, and schools. The goal of the state governments and churches was to make these children more a part of the U.S. and Canadian White culture so that they could be more successful as adults in a predominantly White culture. This was believed by Whites to be a positive move. Most of the children were from intact Indian families who had extended family networks within the tribes. They were placed either in mostly church run schools where they lived full-time, or placed with non-Indian families and religious groups, such as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) in the State of Utah. The U.S. government through the Bureau of Indian Affairs actually paid money some states to remove the Indian children from their tribes and place them elsewhere.

Hearings on this topic were held in the US. House of Representatives starting in the 1970's. The House uncovered horrifying facts. The Indian children in the schools or non-Indian homes were forbidden to use their native languages, practice their religions, or engage in Indian cultural practices such as food preferences, entertainment practices and dress. They were forbidden from visiting their families or tribes. The House found a high incidence of physical abuse and sexual abuse against the children. The Native tribes testified that the government had a lack of understanding of the role of extended families in tribal culture, and employed child welfare workers who were not culturally sensitive to the needs of Indian children. The House found that the removals damaged the emotional lives of many children, and touched every Indian person and family. Those who had lived through it said they lost touch with their people and culture, while they did not belong to the White culture either. Congress further found that the standard for custody of "in the best interest of the child" can be different for Indian and for non-Indian children. The Indian child traditionally has a larger extended family and tribal relationships than the non-Indian child. The state's best interest standard values a close bonding with at least one adult who is a parent figure. The House recognized for the first time the role of the Indian tribe as an extended family with close bonding among tribal members in Indian culture.

man has ever done to Indian children is to take them in adoption court, erase all of their records and send them off to some nebulous family...residing in a White community and he goes back to the reservation and he has absolutely no idea who his relatives are, and they effectively make him a non-person and I think... they destroy him". Others described the residential school as cultural genocide, the intentional and deliberate killing of a culture so that the culture is not perpetuated. Some say that in the U.S. at least 100,000 Indian children were removed in this way and put in residential schools, foster care with non-Indians, or adopted by non-Indians. The per capita rate of Indian children in foster care was almost 16 times higher than for non-Indians.

As a result of the hearing, Congress recognized 4 major factors that contributed to the high number of Indian children removed by the states. They were: 1. The states did not have tribal appropriate standards for judging the fitness of Indian families; 2. The states denied due process to the children, parents, and tribe by failing to provide a removal system that was culturally sensitive; 3. The federal government gave states economic incentives (money or equivalent value) to remove the Indian children for placement or adoption; and 4. social conditions in Indian country were not assessed in culturally sensitive ways.

Some states had an Indian Placement Program that removed the Indian children and placed them in the homes of members of the predominant church in the state. By the time of the hearings in the 1970's about 5000 Indian children were living in Mormon homes in the state of Utah, after they were removed from their homes and tribes.

Act (ICWA). No-one believed then or now that this law or any other law can make up for the horror that was visited on the Indian children, families, and tribes. However, it was an attempt to ensure that it cannot happen again, and that the culture of Indian tribes is respected and considered, with all its differences, from the typical White family.

ICWA applies in the following circumstances: 1. Adoption after voluntary and involuntary termination of a parent's right to raise the child, and removal of an Indian child from family and tribe, and placement in foster care (ICWA does not apply in divorce proceedings and in many child delinquency proceedings); and 2. an Indian child is an unmarried person under 18 years old who is a member of an Indian tribe, or is tribal eligible for membership and is the biological child of a member of an Indian tribe. Each individual tribe decides whether a child is tribal eligible by their own rules. Some tribes look at the Indian generation that the child has descended from (for instance, mother, father, grandparents, etc.) and some measure through the mother and some through the father. It is entirely up to each registered tribe.

ICWA addresses the child's immediate family and the tribe each as separate entities, each with legitimate rights. The goal with respect to the child is to preserve the child's heritage. The goal of protecting the parents is the same. The goal of including the tribe as a separate entity is to preserve the Indian culture and tribal future. In some tribes only the tribe and not the family can decide matters regarding the child. Procedurally, if a child is tribal eligible or a member of a tribe and the state court (Family Court in New York State) has such a case before the court, the tribe must be notified at least ten days before any decision is reached about the child (this does not, however, stop a state court from addressing an emergency while waiting for a tribal response). The tribe has the right to intercede at any time and remove the case to the tribal court to be dealt with there in every respect. What this notification to the tribe means for the state court is that if notification to the tribe is not made and proven to have been made, any decision about the child is null and void for lack of the power to decide. It also means that the state court can spend unlimited time and effort trying to adjudicate a case only to have it all overturned at any time and the case transferred to the tribal court.

He said: "I think the cruelest trick that the White Needless to say, this is strong incentive for a state court to make the notification, even apart from doing the right thing and following the law. In order to avoid wasting time and energy, and possibly harming the child, parents and tribe, all New York State courts have large bright signs in the courts advising all concerned that if anyone suspects that a child may be eligible under ICWA, they must notify the judge immediately so that appropriate notice may be given.

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The overall goal of ICWA is to ensure that residential schools in the U.S. will never occur again, to recognize tribal values and sovereignty, and to underscore trust that a tribe will do the best by a child, according to their standards and culture, and not by any other standards and culture. It is especially important given the independent nation status of a registered tribe.

NEW: The U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, herself native American, commissioned an investigation of the more than 400 boarding schools that Native children were forced to attend between 1869 and 1969. The initial installment was received in May, 2022. The abuse included beatings, withholding food and solitary confinement for minor or no offense, change in their names to English names, cutting their hair, forbidding them to speak their languages and from practicing their religions or cultural traditions. In some cases it was death. Children as young as 4 years old were so affected. The goal was not only assimilation, but to permit the government and individuals to steal the land of the Indigenous people by forcibly removing and relocating their children. The Secretary will conduct a year-long cross-country tour call the Road to Healing to hear the stories and to seek healing through truth and reconciliation.

Attention to legal myths is not wrong. It can be a In 1978 Congress passed the Indian Child Welfare 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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Broadway Theatre League of Utica Opens The 65th Season With THE BOOK OF MORMON, The Nine-Time Tony Award® Winning Best Musical

After a long-awaited 2021-22 season and going beyond the stage with continuous community engagement, Broadway Theatre League of Utica is excited to announce its 65th year with nine awardwinning shows, presented at the Stanley Theatre starting this September.

"This year is really special to us," Danielle Padula, Executive Director at Broadway Theatre League of Utica stated. "Not only because it is the 65th year, but because we have overcome so much. Through the pandemic and new regulations, everything seemed to constantly be changing and we are so thankful that we were able to overcome obstacles and adapt to each situation. We are excited for a fresh start. We are proud to present our 2022-2023 season where there is something for everyone. We are proud to call this season NO BETTER VIEW."

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THE BOOK OF MORMON, the nine-time Tony Award® winning Best Musical, will be teching in Utica before launching a new national tour. The New York Times calls it "the best musical of this century." The Washington Post says, "It is the kind of evening that restores your faith in musicals." Entertainment Weekly says, "Grade A: the funniest musical of all time." And Jimmy Fallon of The Tonight Show calls it "Genius. Brilliant. Phenomenal." Contains explicit language. For more information, visit TheBookOfMormonTour. com. You can see THE BOOK OF MORMON on the Stanley Stage September 23rd and 24th.

The Hollywood Reporter says it's "the most uproarious new musical in years!" Tootsie – tells the story of Michael Dorsey, a talented but difficult actor who struggles to find work until one show-stopping act of desperation lands him the role of a lifetime. The show comes to Utica November 1st and 2nd.

Direct from the American Repertory Theatre at Harvard University, 1776 – They knew they would make history, but not what history would make of them. Fed up with living under the tyranny of British rule, John Adams attempts to persuade his fellow members of the Continental Congress to vote in favor of American Independence and sign the Declaration. But how much is he willing to compromise in the pursuit of freedom? And who does that freedom belong to? You can see this production February 11th and 12th at the Stanley Theatre.

The Chicago Tribune described Annie as "one of the best family musicals ever penned" – Holding onto hope when times are tough can take an awful lot of determination, and sometimes, an awful lot of determination comes in a surprisingly small package. Little Orphan Annie has reminded generations of

corner, and now the best-loved musical of all time is set to return in a new production. Annie will be shown on February 21st and 22nd.

From Lincoln Center Theater and director Bartlett Sher comes "a sumptuous new production of the most perfect musical of all time" (Entertainment Weekly). My Fair Lady – tells the story of Eliza Doolittle, a young Cockney flower seller, and Henry Higgins, a linguistics professor who is determined to transform her into his idea of a "proper lady." But who is really being transformed? Find out on May 1st and 2nd.

Celebrating its 50th Anniversary, a mesmerizing new production of the iconic musical phenomenon returns to the stage. Jesus Christ Superstar, the Olivier Awardwinning – With lyrics and music by Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony winners Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, Jesus Christ Superstar is set against the backdrop of an extraordinary series of events during the final weeks in the life of Jesus Christ as seen through the eyes of Judas. Come see the timeless tale June 6th and 7th.

Subscribers can choose between a five or six show series subscription. Annie will be optional. In addition to the in-season shows, Broadway Utica will also present three bonus fan-favorites! These productions include...

Chicago, Elf and Legally Blonde!

Current subscribers can purchase their tickets beginning June 6th. If you are interested in becoming a new subscriber, visit BroadwayUtica.org to be added to the waitlist. New subscribers will have a chance to purchase at the end of June. Single tickets will be available for purchase directly at the Stanley Theatre starting at the end of July.

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Broadway Theatre League of Utica's mission is to present, produce, and promote the highest standards of excellence in a variety of family-oriented, multigenerational, and sophisticated theatrical productions; to expose the community to the many benefits of live theatre and the performing arts; to provide opportunities for the youth of the community to experience these benefits as well.



Falls Are Main Reason Older Adults Lose Their Independence

Simple steps you can take to prevent

falls and decrease fall risks

Copper City Community Connection will be hosting a Fall Prevention Workshop, entitled "How to Prevent Falls and Remain Independent" on Monday, July 18, 2022 from 1:15 to 2:30 PM in The Wellness Room at 305 E. Locust St. Rome, NY 13440. This interactive workshop will be presented by clinicians from COAST Physical Therapy, to assist community members in reducing their risk of falling to allow them the ability to remain safe and independent.

Falls can cause serious injury, such as a broken bone or head injury, which may make it difficult for a person to get around, perform everyday activities, or live on their own. Although falls can considerably diminish one's ability to lead an active and independent life, most falls can be avoided.

Learn what conditions increase one's risk of falling and what can be done to prevent falls, such as beginning a strength/ balance training program, talking to one's healthcare provider about specific risk factors to determine if modifications in plan of care or medications is necessary, and making one's home safer by making a few changes, such as removing tripping hazards, placing railings on stairways and grab bars in bathrooms, in addition to adding night lights for improved visibility during non-daylight hours.

According to the U.S Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Every 20 minutes, an older adult dies from a fall in the United States." The CDC developed the STEADI Initiative (Stopping Elderly Accidents, Deaths & Injuries), which offers a coordinated approach to implementing fall prevention programs in the community to help reduce fall risks.

This fall prevention workshop is being offered, in support of this initiative, with all attendees receiving a fall risk self-assessment form, and other useful fall prevention educational materials, in addition to a FREE Fall Risk Screening, for those who wish to participate in the screening, which consists of standardized gait and balance assessment tests, used to determine if an individual is at risk of falling. Participants will be provided with results of the screening, to take to their healthcare providers for the appropriate follow-up, in an effort to lower their chances of falling.

To register for this event, please contact Barbara Belmont at Copper City Community Connection at (315) 337-8230 or bbelmont@ coppercitycommunityconnection.com. Refreshments will be served. If interested in a tour of the community center, please request a tour when registering for the workshop.

About COAST PT: COAST Physical Therapy is located at 4305 Middle Settlement Road, New Hartford and has 2 other locations in Syracuse & Auburn. COAST PT has won multiple awards, including Physical Therapist of the Year, Education in Healthcare, Small Business of the Year, Family Business Leader of the Year and Best Places to Work. The staff at COAST PT is dedicated to providing community members the highest quality of orthopedic rehab services in Upstate New York.

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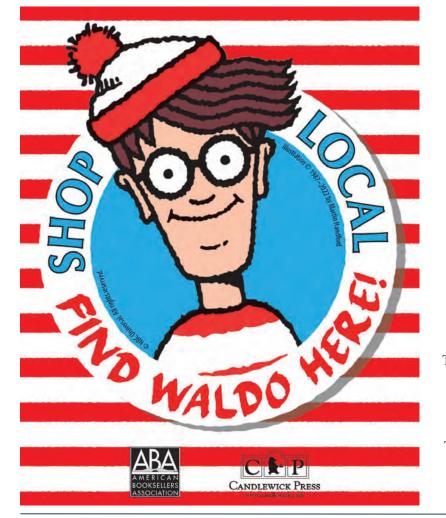
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Find Waldo in July

The Find Waldo event takes place all throughout the month of July. It's sponsored by the New Hartford Chamber of Commerce and The Treehouse Reading and Arts Center as the local bookstore, who in turn is supported by the American Booksellers Association and Candlewick Press who organize it and supply materials.

Each participating businesses (below) will hide a small cardboard Waldo standee (about 6 inches tall) in their business throughout the month of July. Customers who find Waldo will get a stamp on their Waldo passport. The more Waldos they find, the better chances they have to win prizes at the end of the month! The grand prize is supplied by American Booksellers and Candlewick, but we will have smaller prizes donated by businesses.

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"As humans, we crave social interaction - it is a critical component of our psyche and the OPAL program offers a chance for individuals to monitor their health and wellbeing while also expanding their social network and experiences," Samantha Petschauer, Sitrin's Director of Adult Day Program, said. "The COVID-19 pandemic truly affected many seniors and people with disabilities, and there has been a decline in health through the isolation faced during the shutdown."

Sitrin's OPAL Program is intended for individuals who have impairments, whether physical, cognitive, or those with Alzheimer/dementia, intellectual disabilities, and/ or traumatic brain injuries. Sitrin provides assistance with activities of daily living, personal care including bathing, recreational activity programs, two balanced meals and socialization. Therapeutic programs are also offered, such as restorative therapy, podiatry and dental services. Trained nurses on staff provide medical oversight, as well as medication administration during program hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The focus of Sitrin's Adult Day Program is to provide adults with opportunities to stay active and healthy. Program participants engage in fun-filled activities while socializing with other members. The program is designed to promote camaraderie

and build friendships, and give people a reason to get out of the house!

"We have an absolute blast during program every day, just being able to joke, socialize, watch soap operas, play games and overall just being together," Petschauer added. "To reopen and serve our communities is truly a blessing."

Sitrin is accepting referrals for both medical model and social programs.

As an added bonus of the program, Sitrin does all of the driving! Transportation is available to and from a person's home. The vehicles are handicapped-accessible. Sitrin staff members can assist individuals in their homes, and with entering and exiting the vehicle, if necessary.

For more information about program availability, contact Samantha Petschauer, Director of ADC at (315) 737-2271 or spetschauer@sitrin.com, or visit https:// www.sitrin.com/community/opalprogram/.

ABOUT SITRIN: In addition to the OPAL program, Sitrin provides a variety of services for people of all ages and abilities including comprehensive medical rehabilitation (inpatient and outpatient), long-term care, assisted living and enriched housing (Cedarbrook), NeuroCare, residential care for adults with intellectual disabilities and medically complex conditions, adaptive sports (STARS Program), orthopedic injury program, concussion management, child care, dental clinic, and a Wellness and Aquatic Therapy Center. Sitin also offers a Military Program for post-9/11 veterans and service members. Sitrin is a not-for-profit corporation.





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New Hartford Highway News

submitted by Richard Sherman, Highway Superintendent

The Oneida Street box culvert at the City of Utica Line is finished. The detour was taken down and the road was opened to traffic on June 15th. I want to thank the constituents that lived on the detour route for their patience and putting up the signs for the motorist to slow down during this busy time of construction. I also want to thank the Oneida County Executive Anthony Picente and the previous County Legislator James D'Onofrio for providing the funding needed for this project,

along with the New Hartford Town Supervisor and Town Board.

The Town Highway Department along with the New Hartford Public Library again hosted the "Touch the Truck" in the Library's rear parking lot. We distributed 250 hard hats for the children to wear as they went from vehicle to vehicle to look and learn about the different equipment. We estimate that there were about 350-400 in attendance with parents and or grandparents. The John Deere payloader had the longest waiting line to get in the cab and I believe won the most interesting piece of equipment. Next year we hope to have a big surprise for "Touch the Truck".

The first phase of street paving is finished and soon we will be on to phase 2. The oil used in asphalt paving mix increased \$23,000 in one month for the roads in May due to inflation.



SAVE THE DATE **New Hartford Fire Truck Spectacular** Thursday, July 21, 2022 • 6-9pm at NH Shopping Center

Your Town Highway Crew has begun mowing the Town's road shoulders and rights-of-way. Please use caution when you see the mowing ahead signs out.

Just a reminder - your Town Highway Department offers free compost to Town residents derived from last year's brush and leaf pick-up and is located in front of the Highway Garage - help yourself!

If you have any questions, please call me at (315)733-7500 or (315)534-2998 or e-mail me at rsherman@townofnewhartfordny.gov







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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, PJ Green, JPB Fire Sales and Services, Maribito, Amicable Lodge # 664 F. & A.M., United Radio, and Fully Involved Reliable Electronics. 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 and the NHFD Facebook page for current updates and news about the department.



Members of the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Fire Police Association recently stopped by the NHFD station to present a plaque, certificate and a very special fire police hat to NHFD 65-year active member Thomas "Butch" Randall for his many years of active service to his community.



NHFD News

Your New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department responded to 133 alarms during the month of May 2022 as indicated by the monthly call report listed below by category:

Fires = 5 EMS = 79 Hazardous = 4 Service Type = 9 Good Intent = 9 Other Alarms = 26 Overpressure = 1 Mutual Aid = 0 Weather Related = 0 Other = 0



Total Calls for the Month of May 2022 = 133.

Of the 133 alarms, 115 were in the town and 18 were in the village.

Total calls year-to-date through May 31, 2022 = 576.

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 18th Annual Fire Truck Spectacular

The New Hartford Volunteer Fire Department's 18th Annual Fire Truck Spectacular will be held on Thursday evening, July 21, 2022, 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 expected to participate. All current COVID 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.

Left to right: NHFD 65-year active member Thomas "Butch "Randall Richard Duerr, New York State Volunteer Fire Police(VFPASN) Board of Directors 2nd Vice President and Past President of VFPASNY and the Oneida County Volunteer Fire Police Association (OCVFPA), Stu Kramer, Vice President and Milo Pennick OCVFPA, both members of the Willowvale Volunteer Fire Department and delegates to VFPASNY. STEPHEN H. PASSALACQUA, D.D.S.

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Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Scholarship Fund **Announces 2022 Recipients**

The Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Scholarship Fund's scholarship committee is pleased to announce this year's recipients for its scholarship awards to graduating seniors from high schools in Oneida and Herkimer counties.

The Academic Scholarships were based on academics and leadership qualities, with preference given to those entering a medical profession. The Athletic/Character Scholarships were based on athletic abilities and strength in character. Recipients of this year's awards are graduating from thirteen high schools.

Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Academic Award Jailey Trevisani of Notre Dame High School, who

will be attending St. John Fisher College Beau Sinardo of Waterville High School, who will be attending Hamilton College

Canon Moreau of Central Valley Academy, who will be attending Mohawk Valley Community College

Dominick Gratch of Rome Free Academy, who will be attending University of Arizona

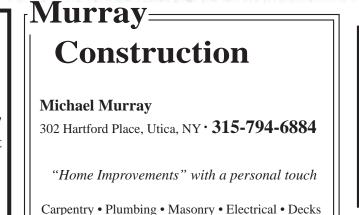
Elise Skermont of Whitesboro High School, who will be attending George Washington University

Gianna Frank of Central Valley Academy, who will be attending Syracuse University

Katherine Stockwell of Clinton Senior High School, who will be attending University of Vermont

Samantha Young of Little Falls High School, who will be attending Utica University

Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Athletic/Character Award



attending SUNY Morrisville

Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Academic Award for Holland Patent

Arianna Williams, who will be attending Utica University

Samantha Brown, who will be attending SUNY Oswego

Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Athletic/Character Award for Holland Patent

Wyatt Humpf, who will be attending Syracuse University

Adam Jones, who will be attending St. John Fisher College

Hannah Rossi, who will be attending Utica University Jonas Meays, who will be attending SUNY Morrisville Meaghen Baldwin, who will be attending St. Lawrence University

Richard Zielenski, who will be attending Mohawk Valley Community College

These scholarships were established in memory of Connor Lynskey, a Holland Patent Central School District 2017 graduate and pre-med student who was killed by a drunk driver on August 11, 2018. The scholarship fund aims to keep his memory alive and financially help medical and high school students to further their education.

The Connor Arthur Lynskey Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 2018 and has awarded more than \$30,000 in awards, including \$12,550 so far this year. In addition to graduating seniors headed for a variety of four-year institutions, the scholarship program also supports participants in the Upstate College of Medicine Early Assurance Program, with an emphasis on assisting students in the Rural Medical Doctor program. Connor was enrolled in this program and planned to become a rural doctor once he completed his studies.

The scholarship program is funded by the annual Connor's Way 5-Mile Memorial Scenic Run/Walk in Hinckley, which follows the route that Connor used to run. The 5th Annual Connor's Way event will be held virtually the week of September 11-18 and in person on Sunday, September 18, 2022. Visit www.connorsway. com or www.facebook.com/connorswaymemorial to learn more about the run/walk sponsorships and participant registration.

"When we lost Connor, our family decided to start a scholarship to keep his memory alive," said Connor's uncle Don Lynskey. "Soon after that, a close friend suggested that since Connor was an avid athlete and runner, we should create a run and walk in his memory. That was the beginning of Connor's Way John Shepardson of Little Falls High School, who Run/Walk and the source for continuing his memorial scholarship program year after year." For more information on contributing to the fund or applying for available scholarships, please visit



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- · September 16th Gridley Paige
- · September 30th Master Thieves
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The Adirondack Railway Preservation Society is a volunteer-based organization. Together with our staff, volunteers have donated approximately 300,000 hours to protect our historic railway and enrich the Adirondack experience for tourists and residents of our region.

The Adirondack Railroad is operated by the Adirondack Railway Preservation Society and is a notfor-profit 501(c)(3) organization with main offices in Utica, New York.

Elizabeth Lucason of Camden Senior High School, who will be attending Milligan University

Ethan Broadbent of Poland High School, who will be attending Utica University

will be attending Syracuse University/Falk College

Joseph Keeney of Rome Free Academy, who will be attending SUNY Brockport

Kayleigh Simpson of Thomas R. Proctor High School, foundationhoc.org/connor. who will be attending Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

Matthew Hicks of Vernon-Verona-Sherrill High School, who will be attending Utica University

Ryann DePerno of Whitesboro High School, who will be attending Mohawk Valley Community College Sara Thayer of Mount Markham Senior High School, who will be attending Utica University Joey R. Ventura Memorial Tradesman Award

Lucas Rich of Central Valley Academy, who will be



Rummage/Book **& Cookie Sale!**

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 25 Oxford Rd, New Hartford presents their Rummage, Book and Cookie sale! Saturday, July 9th 9am to 4pm. "Bag Sale" from 2-4pm Donations for the sale may be dropped off at the church Monday, Friday or Sunday mornings during the month of July

July 2022

Dates for Canalfest '22 Announced

CanalFest'22 will be August 5, 6 and 7, The Rome Rotary Club announced today. The Annual Festival will take place at Bellamy Harbor Park on the Erie Canal. CanalFest'22 caps off Rome's Honor America Days and occurs the week following the always popular Honor America Days Parade and Concert on the Lawn with attendant Fireworks.

Gates open Friday, August 5, at 5PM, and 12PM Saturday and Sunday, August 6 & 7. Enjoy all the fun entertainment, rides, vendors, face painting, storytelling and culinary delights until dark then stay for the Fireworks. CANALFEST is a non smoking, non alcoholic beverage event.

There is no charge for attendance, however a donation of \$1 is suggested. Rotarians will be at the gates to provide festival goers with information, and a schedule of events. 100% of all proceeds from the event go back to the community over the year in the form of Rotary Donations and Community Service Projects.



Adirondack Railroad to Celebrate and Honor Volunteers on its 30th **Anniversary This July**

The Adirondack Railroad will honor past and present volunteers with a celebration of its 30th anniversary on July 9, 2022, at the Thendara Station, 2568 State Route 28, in Thendara, New York. The public is invited to attend.

The events on July 9th will begin at noon, following the arrival of the regular excursion train from Utica and will continue with tributes, railroad themed music, and food and refreshments. Commemorative items that celebrate this milestone will be on sale. Community businesses and the leadership of the Town of Webb, Herkimer County, and Thendara / Old Forge have been invited to help honor and celebrate the volunteers who contribute to success in the region.

"Our success during the past 30 years of providing service is due to the hundreds of volunteers who have contributed tens of thousands of hours of time," said Frank Kobliski, president of the Adirondack Railroad Preservation Society Board of Directors. "Many of those being honored have volunteered time and effort since our beginning," said Kobliski. "Keeping the right of way clear, answering questions from passengers on trains, operating locomotives and helping make smiles for children on the Polar Express are all part of making the Adirondack Railroad experience memorable," he added.

The first revenue run of the railroad was on July 4, 1992. The small group of volunteers who cleared the track to make that run possible, as well as some of the train crews from the earliest days will be honored and thanked for their service during the planned ceremonies.



CNY Custom Concrete & Masonry Celebrates Grand Opening with Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

CNY Custom Concrete & Masonry kicked off their grand opening celebration on Saturday, June 11th, with a ribbon cutting celebration with the Town of New Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Their new retail location is at 8142 Seneca Turnpike in New Hartford.

At the grand opening, attendees were treated to live music from The Mark Bolos Band, a live remote from Big Frog 104, food provided by It's A Utica Thing (which included pizza from a wood-fire pizza oven provided by CNY Custom Concrete), kids face painting, and over \$4,000 in giveaways! Symeon's Restaurant also provided free spices with every grill purchase.

CNY Custom Concrete & Masonry originally began as CNY Sealcoating & Concrete in 2003. In 2021, they moved their business from Genesee St. in North Utica to their current location in New Hartford. The new location has allowed them to expand the business to include a retail division.

"Throughout the years of doing concrete jobs for homeowners—especially stampcrete –many of our customers have wanted to expand their outdoor living spaces, including custom outdoor kitchens," says owner Mario Jellencich. "We decided it was a great opportunity to sell outdoor kitchens, but also to carry grills and smokers that the big box stores were selling."

CNY Custom Concrete & Masonry carries a full line of Blaze Grills, Pit Boss Smokers and Grills, Broil King Grills.

Sangertown Square Announces Adjusted Hours of Operation

Effective June 20, 2022, Sangertown Square will operate under new hours of operation based on valued eedback and input received from both tenants and guests:

- Monday Thursday: 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
- Friday Saturday: 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 11:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Guests are reminded that anchor stores, restaurants, and entertainment venues may continue to offer extended nours into the evening and are encouraged to call ahead to confirm a specific venue's hours of operation or visit the center's online directory at www.sangertown.com/directory/

Broadway Theatre League of Utica Now Accepting Applications For Its Bernadette Eichler Youth Ambassador Program

Broadway Utica is proud to announce that the Bernadette Eichler Youth Ambassador Program is entering nto its 11th year in the 2022-2023 season. This one of a kind program is sponsored in part by Bank of Utica Our program represents over a dozen schools in central New York. Broadway Utica's goal is to invest in the young people and to inspire them to thrive in the world of theatre, the arts, the community and in life. Students accepted into this program will be given a season subscription to Broadway Utica, attend pre-talks prior to all the performances, develop relationships with others and be more prepared to act as contributing citizens. In exchange, the student is required to complete a pre-show synopsis and a post-show review for each performance, community service and making the commitment to be an active participant of this program. **Eligibility Requirements**

Today, the Adirondack Railroad has become the second largest tourism attraction in Oneida County and ties the Mohawk Valley to the Adirondack region.

The Adirondack Railway Preservation Society, Inc. (ARPS) operates the Adirondack Railroad. It is a notfor-profit 501(c)(3) volunteer-based organization with main offices in Utica, New York. Since 1992 it has provided a successful tourist attraction, operating on the former New York Central Adirondack Division located in upstate New York. Together with our staff, volunteers have donated approximately 300,000 hours to protect and refurbish our historic railway and enrich the Adirondack experience for residents and visitors to our region. The Adirondack Railroad trains are available for private charter service and group events. Contact our office (1-800-819-2291) for details and pricing. Visit the website at www.adirondackrr.com.

· Applicants must be enrolled in a local high school and entering junior or senior year in 2022-2023.

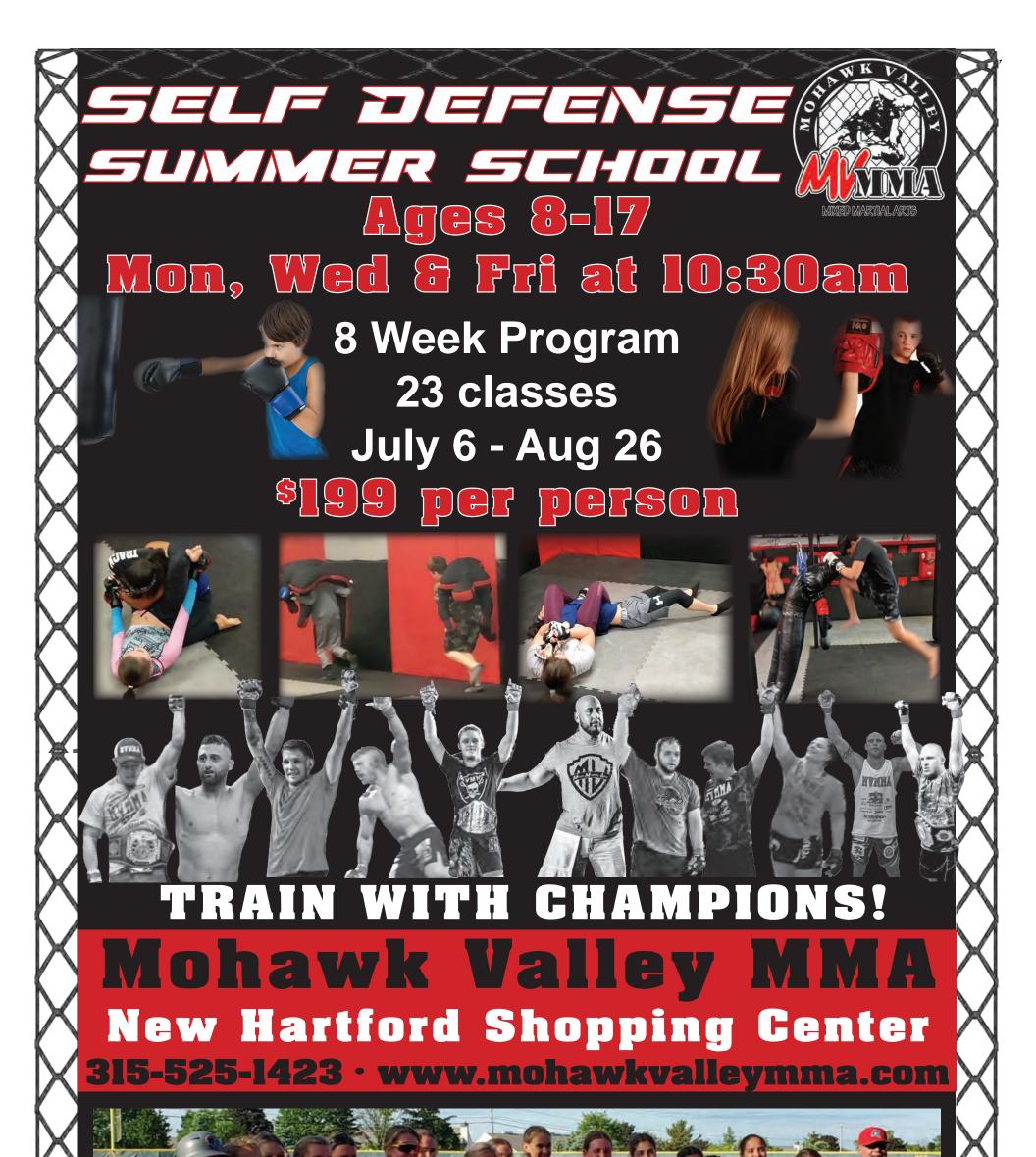
• Student must be available to attend each opening show night.

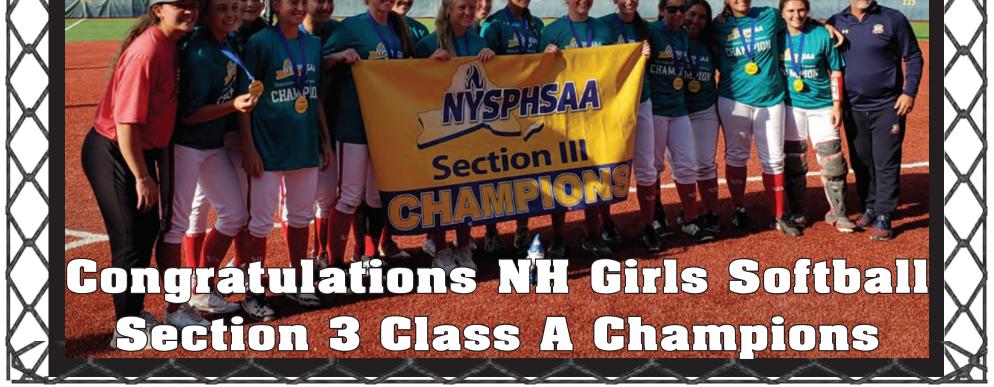
• Student must commit to be an active participant in the program.

• Student is required to perform 10 hours of community service throughout the season at a Broadway Utica sponsored, supported and/or recommended event.

Applications must be received no later than August 15, 2022. Apply early, space is limited. Visit our website at www.BroadwayUtica.org for more information and to download application or email us at YouthPrograms@ BroadwayUtica.org . Feel free to contact Kristen Matteson with any questions by calling 315-624-9444.

Broadway Theatre League of Utica's mission is to present, produce and promote the highest standards of excellence in a variety of family-orientated, multi-generational and sophisticated theatrical productions; to expose the community to the many benefits of live theatre and the performing arts; to provide opportunities for the youth of the community to experience these benefits as well.









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What are the signs of an attic mold problem?

Dark black staining on wood surfaces, both the underside of the roof sheathing and also the framing lumber itself. If the wood in your attic shows any dark discoloration, a spotty or solid pattern the problem has moved beyond moisture and you may have mold that should be removed.

What are the signs of a basement mold problem?

Several factors can influence a mold growth in a basement area. Basements with finished walls are susceptible to moisture intrusion at the ground level. Trapped moisture due to lack of air flow between the finished wall and the exterior foundation wall is an ideal environment to facilitate mold growth. A dark appearance showing on the face of the finished wall should be investigated further. Unfinished basement will typically show signs of mold growth at the base of the foundation spreading



upwards over time. Although there are a few different reasons this particular area of the structure is problematic, ground water seepage along with lack of air flow and improper dehumidification are generally the cause.

Sewer and Drain Back Up:

Sewer overflow or drain back-ups can present a more technical approach to the clean- up due to the contaminates involved. Porous, semi-porous building materials and contents will generally involve removal if affected by sewage, followed by proper remediation cleaning and disinfecting procedures. Hard surface areas when properly remediated will bring the space back to a pre loss condition and ready for new material replacement. Most homeowner's policies do not cover sewer backup unless specific sewer backup insurance coverage is added. If your home falls victim to the damages of backups or overflows and you aren't covered, you'll be liable for home repairs and cleaning costs out of pocket. Sewer backup insurance coverage can be added to a homeowners insurance policy for as little as \$50 a year!

Water Damage:

Water damage caused by leaks, flooding or condensation can do more than cause unsightly stains in your home. It can cause permanent structural and mold damage. Disaster Services is a locally owned company with over 37 years of experience in all phases of water and mold damage. From burst pipes to toilet overflows we are equipped to handle any water damage occurrence and all of our work is 100% guaranteed. Disaster Services is a NYS licensed mold contractor and can accurately evaluate your homes damage and advise as to the most effective course of action to take. We use the latest technology including thermal imaging to determine the source of the water intrusion and the extent of water damage. We are not a franchise which means you will get the owner on site through-out the project to fully answers any concerns that you may have. We have proven to be the leading disaster mitigation company in the area with hundreds of satisfied clients both commercial, industrial and residential. We realize that in your time of need you should be speaking to a live voice, not a machine. When you call Disaster Services you will not reach an operator and have to wait for a call back during your stressful time, you will reach the owner and you will get immediate

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View Looking for Entries for Quilts Unlimited and Other Fiber Exhibits

View, the Center for Arts and Culture in Old Forge, New York, is calling for artists to submit their work for several fiber exhibits, including Quilts Unlimited, which will be on display from October 1st to December 3rd, 2022.

Each year, View holds the "Quilts Unlimited" exhibition — which is open to all artists working in the fiber based quilting medium. This year's jurors are Mary Walter (Juror of Selection) and Pat Harrison (Juror of Awards). Through the generous donations of our supporters, View is offering over \$2,500 in cash prizes. The submission deadline for Quilts Unlimited is August 14th. Other fiber calls for entries include Small Wonders, on display from September 17th to November 19th, which celebrates small quilts all being 9"x12". Work must be delivered to View by September 7th.

Visit ViewArts.org/exhibitions/callsforentry for more information and to submit.

Mary Walter is known for her original quilting style, often incorporating a mix of traditional, ethnic, and contemporary quilting techniques into her quilts. She has been a member of the National Association of Certified Quilt Judges since 2000. Pat Harrison is a Certified Judge and Webmaster of the National Association of Certified Quilt Judges. She teaches, lectures, and judges nationally in addition to being a pattern designer and award-winning long-arm quilter.

View is located at 3273 State Route 28 in Old Forge, New York.





"Ginkgo and Indigo" by Mary Walter



"Strippy Scrappy" by Pat Harrison

"9x12 Quilt" by Susan Cox



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Antique Talk 'From the Mailbag'

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Q. I have a nice carnival glass dish that has a horseshoe and the words "Good Luck" in the center. I think it may have been a wedding gift to my grandmother in the 1920's. Although I wouldn't part with it, I'm curious about its value?

A. Your lovely amethyst carnival glass dish was made by the Northwood Glass Company and it does indeed date to the 1920's. Northwood introduced carnival glass and was one of its most prolific producers. Your particular pattern was highly popular and was produced in large quantities, which affects its current value. It is still a favorite among collectors. I would value it at \$75.

Q. I found these old Edison cylinder records in a box I bought at an auction last summer. Are they worth anything?

A. Your cylinder records were made for the very popular Edison Home Phonograph of the early 1900's. They are obviously useful to someone who has a working model, however, they make a nice display item on a shelf as well. The cases on yours are in particularly good condition which makes them even more desirable for displaying. The value is about \$5-10 each.

Q. This antique clock was in my mother's kitchen when I was growing up. It has a label of William Gilbert Co. Can you tell me anything about it?

A. Your clock is called a Gingerbread clock and was made of pressed oak wood. They were cheaply made and very affordable in their day. They were often used in the kitchen. The William Gilbert Clock Co. was in Winsted, Conn. Your clock would date to around 1900-1919. I would value it at \$75.

Happy antiquing!

Support Your Historical Society

Want to help preserve the history of New Hartford for future generations? Then join the New Hartford Historical Society! The cost is \$15 for an individual, \$20 for a family and \$5 for students. What a great way to make a contribution to the town's history. Make your check payable to 'NH Historical Society' and mail to PO Box 238, New Hartford, NY 13413. All donations are tax deductible. This great organization is preserving our history for future generations.

The J. Schoolcraft Sherman #1519 Chapter of Questers International meets monthly except July and August at the New Hartford Library. We are group of individuals interested in history, preservation and the love of antiques. We have guest speakers and a monthly Show & Tell where members bring an antique or collectible to share with the group. Dues are \$28 per year and include a quarterly newsletter. For more information on Questers visit www.questers1944. org. You can also find us on Facebook by searching "lovoldstuff." If you are interested in joining, please email me at vjfariello@gmail.com.

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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The very popular Gingerbread clock was found in many homes in the early 1900's



This carnival glass dish is a collector favorite with its "Good Luck" message



Edison cylinder records provided entertainment in many early American homes



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JULY 11TH: A TOUR OF SYLVAN BEACH

Guided by: Patrick Goodenow, Dan Cifonelli

Meet at: Village parking lot adjacent Yesterday's Royal.

Park at: *Village lot near Yesterday's Royal (parking passes available at meeting location)

JULY 18TH: THE HILLS DRIVE, NOB HILL,

AUGUST 15TH: THE STONE BARN AT BEARDSLEE FARM AND THE BEARDSLEE, CASTLE, LITTLE FALLS (TOWN OF MANHEIM)

Guided by: Colleen Chlus and Jennifer Leskovar Meet and Park at: The Stone Barn parking lot, 124 Snells Bush Road, Little Falls (Manheim)

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Guided by: Virginia Kelly and Michael Lehman, AIA

Park/Meet at: Russett Bush Lane and The Hills Drive

JULY 25TH: A TOUR OF VARICK STREET

Guided by: Mike Bosak, Margaret Rienzo, Chip O'Donnell, Michelle Klosek, and others

Meet at: So Sweet Candy Shoppe, 531 Varick Street, corner of Columbia St.

Park at: On-street parking

AUGUST 1ST: UTICA PUBLIC LIBRARY (U.P.L.)

Guided by: Chris Sagaas, Director

Meet at: The UPL parking lot on Park Avenue

Park at: The UPL parking lot and on-street parking

AUGUST 8TH: ORISKANY FALLS HISTORIC DISTRICT

Guided by: Limestone Ridge Historical Society

Meet at: Historical Society Building, 233 Main Street, Oriskany Falls

Park at: On-street parking

AUGUST 22ND: THE LIBRARY AIR BNB / THE LIGHTBOX EVENT CENTER (852 BLEECKER ST.) / SANTA ROSALIA CHAPEL (701 JAY ST., CORNER OF MOHAWK ST.)

Guided by: Michael Gould, Art Lyubezhanin and Jim Delitto

Meet at: The Library Air BnB, corner of Lansing St. and Kossuth Avenue across from Ventura's

Park at: On-street parking

AUGUST 29TH: THE 171 EVENTS CENTER, 171 GENESEE ST.

Guided by: Tammy McIntyre

Meet at: in front of 171 Genesee Street, Utica

Park: On-street parking

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8616 Clinton Street, New Hartford 315-736-7041 Monday-Sunday 11am-10pm

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Members and guests are asked to call the Legion at (315)736-7041 for any catering, entertainment and other fundraising events to be held at our Legion. We also invite any veteran to join our great family at the New Hartford American Legion.

Angels Among Us Food Pantry

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Hours of Operation: 10am - 12 noon The food pantry is located at: St. John The Evangelist Church, 66 Oxford Rd, New Hartford, NY.

Follow the signs to the driveway in the back during open hours. 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.

Our pantry provides services to all residents of New Hartford (btw Rt 8 and Rt 12), Washington Mills, Chadwicks, Sauquoit, Cassville and Clayville If this is your first visit, please bring proof of address.

If you do not have a permanent address, just come in. We will assist. If you are unsure of eligibility, just come in. We will assist.

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2	\$34,840	\$2,903
3	\$43,920	\$3,660
4	\$53,000	\$4,416
5	\$62,080	\$5,173
6	\$71,160	\$5,930
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What Can Market Volatility Teach About the Fundamentals?

While market volatility can be painful, it can remind investors of the importance of sticking to the fundamentals.

Market volatility, painful as it can be, can actually provide an important lesson for investors about why it's important to stick to the fundamentals, such as having an asset allocation strategy and reviewing your plan. With that in mind, here are suggestions for turbulent

times that may help you turn today's worries into tomorrow's good habits.

Remembering asset allocation

When market volatility occurs, investors have the opportunity to get back to fundamentals they may have forgotten. This is especially true for asset allocation — the strategy financial professionals return to time and again when investors want help dealing with volatile markets.

At its most basic level, asset allocation is how you diversify your investments across different asset classes (stocks, bonds, cash alternatives, etc.). This varies based on a number of factors, primarily:

· What you want your investments to help you achieve (objectives)

· How comfortable you are with market volatility (risk tolerance)

 \cdot How long it will be before you will need to access your investments (time horizon)

The asset allocation model that best suits any given investor depends on where they land in regard to these three factors.

It's important to remember that asset allocation offers investors a trade-off. During good times, a diversified portfolio's return will lag the best performing asset class. On the other hand, during down periods, it will do better than the worst performing asset class. It's up to each investor to decide what's more important — participating more in the good times by holding more stock or avoiding the worst of the bad by holding less.

Reviewing your plan regularly

If you have an asset allocation plan and still find yourself lying awake at night, volatility is a chance to revisit your plan for possible adjustments.

It's possible you overestimated your risk tolerance when creating your plan. Due to their potential for providing growth and, sometimes, income, stocks have an important role to play in many plans. But with that potential comes the likelihood for greater price volatility than is typically seen with other investments, such as bonds. If concern about your investments when there's volatility causes you stress, it may be time to see whether you need to scale back the amount you have allocated to stocks.

It's also possible the problem is not with your plan. Over time, market activity can shift your allocations away from your plan's targeted amounts. Say you started with a hypothetical 60% stocks/40% bonds portfolio. An extended rise in the stock market could shift it to, for example, 75% stocks/25% bonds. As a result, when

to drift. If they have, you can decide if you want to sell investments that have increased in value and use the proceeds to buy others that may have decreased. Doing this at least once a year — or allowing your investment platform to do it for you — can keep your allocations, and risk level, where you want them.

Asset allocation and diversification are investment methods used to help manage risk. They do not guarantee investment returns or eliminate risk of loss including in a declining market.

All investment involves risk, including the possible loss of principal.

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there's market volatility, you would experience more of it than intended.

You may want to consider rebalancing your portfolio regularly. Rebalancing is simply checking your investments to see whether market activity has caused them

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The Joseph Michael Chubbuck Foundation EIN 46-3739937 is a 501c3 (tax-exempt) charity in Central NY that provides financial assistance to cancer patients of all ages so monthly expenses can be paid (rent, utility bills, groceries, childcare, treatment travel expenses, & needed medical equipment & supplies). <u>The Foundation service area includes Oneida, Herkimer, Madison, & Onondaga Counties.</u> July 2022

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150 Clinton Road - 735-8381 stthomasnh@syrdio.org Pastor: Rev. David Sears Saturday Vigil: 4 p.m. Sunday Mass: 9:00 a.m. Confessions: Sat. 4:45-5:15 p.m. Holy Day Schedule: Holy Day Masses 12 noon Adult Religious Education, Open to the Public We are handicapped accessible!

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Wednesday, June 15th - at 7pm, the community will gather at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, New Hartford, with the Rite Reverend DeDe Duncan-Probe, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of CNY, to celebrate the ministry of the church and their Priest in Charge, the Rev. Kathlyn Schofield and to renew the continuity between the church and the local community.

This is a time we celebrate and proclaim faith and hope in what Christ is already doing and we reaffirm the ministry of all the baptized as the foundation of the life of the congregation. All are welcome to join in this celebration of ministry here in New Hartford!

July 9th - Rummage/Book/Cookie sale! 9am to 4pm. We will have a "bag sale" from 2-4pm. Donations for the sale may be dropped off at the church Monday, Friday or Sunday mornings during the month of June and July.

FAITH IN CHRIST REFORM CHURCH

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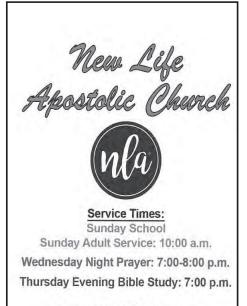
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15 Fun Facts About the 4th of July

by Tim Brunicardi, https://blog.hocking.edu/15-fun-factsabout-the-fourth-of-july

For many, the 4th of July is an excuse to relax in the sun, toss back a few drinks, and watch fireworks with their family and friends, but the history of Independence Day is much richer and more exciting than one might believe.

Here are 15 fun facts about the U.S. birthday that might surprise family and friends.

1. We Didn't Actually Declare Independence on the 4th of July - One of the greatest misconceptions of the 4th of July lies in the name and date. It is widely believed that America declared their independence from Britain on July 4, 1776. However, the official vote actually took place two days before and the "Declaration" was published in papers on July 4.

2. The Designer of the 50-Star Flag Lived in Lancaster, Ohio - In 1958, a history teacher assigned a class assignment to redesign the national flag as both Alaska and Hawaii neared statehood. Robert G. Heft, who was 16 at the time, designed a new flag using the old 48-star flag and \$2.87 worth of blue cloth and white iron-on material. His design earned him a B-minus to which he challenged by sending it to Washington D.C. to be considered by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

According to his obituary, Heft was one of thousands to submit a flag design but he was the only person who actually stitched together a flag and shipped it to D.C. Once the flag was selected, Heft's grade was rightfully changed to an A. His design became the official flag in 1960.

3. Americans Will Enjoy 150 Million Hot Dogs During the 4th - According to the National Sausage and Hot Dog Council (NHDSC), Americans are expected to eat 150 million hot dogs over the July 4th holiday. This is part of an estimated 7 billion that are expected to be eaten during the summer season from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

4. Only Two Men Signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 - Charles Thompson and the infamous John Hancock were the only two men who actually signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. The other 54 delegates signed over the course of the next month.

5. There is Something Written on the Back of the Declaration of Independence - and no, it isn't a treasure map written in invisible ink. According to the History Channel, a simple message is written upside-down across the bottom of the signed document that reads, "Original Declaration of Independence dated 4th July 1776." According to the same article, no one knows who wrote this or when, but it was believed to have been added as a label during the years of the Revolutionary War when parchment was frequently rolled up for transport.

6. One Signed Later Recanted the Declaration of Independence - Richard Stockton, a lawyer from New Jersey, became the only signer of the Declaration of Independence to recant his support of the revolution after being captured by the British in November 1776 and thrown in jail. After years of abusive treatment, and his recanting of loyalties, Stockton was released to find all of his property destroyed or stolen by the British. His library, one of the finest in the colonies, was burned to the ground.





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8. The Declaration of Independence Was Written on a Laptop - Okay, not a modern laptop, but still. Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence on a writing desk that could fit over one's lap. This device was referred to at the time as a "laptop."

9. Men Love Fireworks... \$1 Billion Worth -According to the American Pyrotechnics Association, Americans spend more than \$1 billion on fireworks each year. Out of this, only 10% of firework displays are set off professionally, which probably accounts

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for the estimated 12,900 firework-related emergency room visits across the country. According to Fortune Magazine, of those injuries occurring between June and July, almost 70% were experienced by men.

10. Bottoms Up With 2x the Rum - On the second anniversary of Independence Day in 1778, American troops were fighting the American Revolutionary War. During this time, George Washington ordered a double ration of rum for American soldiers to celebrate the holiday with.

11. Fireworks = An American Tradition Dating Back to 1777 - Fireworks date back as a tradition of Independence Day as early as the first anniversary in 1777. John Adams wrote in a letter to his wife, Abigail, that he wanted Independence Day to be celebrated with pomp, parade, shows, and "Illuminations." This original letter was written when Adams presumed that Independence Day would be celebrated on July 2.

12. A Much Smaller Start

Although an official national census was not completed until 1790, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates that there were only about 2.5 million people living in America in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed. As of 2017, it has grown to become home to 325.7 million people.

13. Wearing Old Glory Violates The U.S. Flag Code How many of you own a flag t-shirt, beach towel, shorts, headband, or any other item that is representative of the U.S. flag? Turns out that you're in violation of the U.S. Flag Code. The U.S. Flag Code states that you are in violation if you sell or display any "article of merchandise ... upon which shall have been printed, painted, attached, or otherwise placed a representation of [the flag... in order to] advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark, or distinguish the article or substance on which so placed." That being said, in this instance, the Flag Code is not enforced or even enforceable, so don't worry - you won't get arrested by the Flag Police.

14. Bizarre 50th Anniversary

Thomas Jefferson, 82, and John Adams, 90, both died on July 4, 1826 within five hours of each other on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

15. A Little Late to the Parade - July 4th was not deemed a federal holiday until 1870, nearly 100 years after the nation was founded.

Now that you are armed with these 15 fun facts, go forth and enjoy your barbecue.



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employed over two thousand people in Utica. Shortly after, however, troubles began with organized labor, whose demands were such that it became impossible to manufacture shoes at a profit in Utica. By 1893, these prosperous shoe factories had either closed their doors or moved away from the city. The Hurd Shoe Company building still stands at 101 East Main Street; it traces its history back to 1863 when Dewitt C. Hurd came here as a salesman for the firm Case, Tallman & Co. The firm went through several name changes and eventually became the Hurd Shoe Company, the last shoe manufacturer in Utica. The Oneida County History Center is a private 501(c) (3) not-for-profit educational institution dedicated to preserving the history, heritage, and culture of the Greater Mohawk Valley for present and future generations. Admission to this program is free for the general public; donations are encouraged. Please contact the History Center at 315-735-3642 or visit the OCHC website (www. oneidacountyhistory.org) for additional information. Event Date: Saturday, July 9, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Event Location: Tour starts from the REA Wing of Union Station, 321 Main Street, Utica, New York

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17 Fun Facts About July

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July is all about celebration! Summer holidays, Independence Day & national ice cream month. Come along for a sunny ride with these fun facts about July!

Oh how we love July. It's the warmest summer month with bbq after bbq and glorious sunshine. For people in the northern hemisphere, July is a time to soak up the sun, go on vacation, and spend time outdoors with family and friends.

But there is more to July than just the weather! With these fun facts about July we'll explore famous events like the moon landing and learn about the shining beauty of the ruby.

There is a sense of balance about July. That may be because the exact middle of each year occurs on July 2nd.

So, if your January resolutions haven't really panned out, why not try again for the second half of the year?

July is also the month of Cancers and Leos. The Zodiac smiles down upon all the July babies during this time of year. The best part of being born in July? No school!

We also love to relax in July. The lazy dog days of summer wash over us and we can rest by the pool or lake. In July, we laugh with each other and take life a little less seriously.

What else can we learn about July? How about the world's first bikini? The coldest temperature ever recorded? The Roman Leader who invented the calendar?

1. All hail, Caesar!

The month of July is named after Roman leader Julius Caesar. Before the name change, July was known as Quintilis. Quintilis, the Latin word for five, was the fifth month on the Gregorian calendar.

In fact, Julius Caesar modified the calendar, adding the months of January and February. The Julian calendar is still in use today! Now that's one of the more influential fun facts about July!

2. The crab and the lion

If you were born between July 1st and July 22nd you were born under the Zodiac sign of Cancer. Cancers are known to be emotionally intelligent and caring.

If you were born between July 23rd and July 31st you were born under the Zodiac sign of Leo. Leos are known to be outgoing and confident. You can check out our fun facts about Leos here!

3. It's hot up here

The month of July holds some very hot records! In the northern hemisphere, July is usually the hottest month of the year. The hottest temperature ever recorded in the United States was in Greenland Ranch, California. The thermometer soared to 134°F/57°C on July 10th 1913. It was hot enough to fry an egg on a rock in a matter of seconds!

4. But it's cold down there

While it may be hot north of the Equator, people living in the southern half of the world see their coldest temperatures in July. In fact, the most severe cold season on record happened in July 1983 near the South Pole. The temperature at Vostok Station in Antarctica saw an extreme temperature of -129°F/-89.6°C. That's weather only a penguin could love!

5. July Firsts

Here are some fascinating July facts to impress your friends at your next barbecue. The first ever rabies vaccine was administered by Louis Pasteur on July 6th, 1885. The first atomic bomb test was detonated in New Mexico on July 16th, 1945. And the first bikini debuted in Paris on July 5th, 1946 at the famous Piscine Militor swimming pool. No word if it was an itsy-bitsy, teeny-weeny, yellow polka-dot bikini.

6. Stars and stripes forever

The fireworks! The celebrations! The delicious food! On July 4th, 1776, the original 13 colonies of the United States declared its independence from the British, and the rest is history. Today, July 4th celebrations are held throughout the country full of pride, good cheer, and time well spent with friends and family.

7. Other independence days

It isn't just the United States that has their national holiday in July. Canada celebrates their independence from the British empire with Canada Day every July 1st. France celebrates the French Revolution with Bastille Day every July 14th. Many other countries also celebrate their nationhood in July as well, including Algeria, Argentina and Belgium.

8. Quirky July days

As it is with all the months, July has some headscratching daily observances. July 2nd is World UFO Day. July 6th is International Kissing Day. Finally, July 24th is National Tequila Day. If you end up having one too many margaritas and kissing an alien – well you can just blame it on the month of July!

9. We landed on the moon

This is one of the most historic fun facts about July. On July 16th, 1969 the crew of the Apollo 11 launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Four days later, on July 20th, 1969 Neil Armstrong was the first human to set foot on the moon. The moon landing will forever be known as one of America's greatest scientific achievements.

10. The king of gems

The stunning red ruby is the official birthstone of July. This sought after and valuable gem is known as the king of gems and was once embedded in armor to protect against harm.

Today the ruby is common in jewelry and is known to represent wisdom, love and health.

11. Two wonderful flowers

July is a month where flowers are at their most beautiful and July is represented by two flowers. The first is the water lily. This delicate flower found often around ponds and marshes is known to symbolize lightness of heart. The second is larkspur. A gorgeous flower of many colors and varieties that grows best in warm July weather. It is said to represent sweetness and laughter.



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12. July inspired names

It isn't only Julius that derives its name from the boys and girls have been influenced by this month.

For boys there is Julius, Jules, and Julian. For girls there is Julie, Julia, Julianne, and Juliet. Some other common July inspired names are Leo and Ruby. But how about the name July? Simple and to the point. We kind of love it!

13. Presidential deaths

Here is one of the more somber July facts. 7 US Presidents have passed away in July. That is the most of any month.

Interestingly enough, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, the 2nd and 3rd US presidents, died on the exact same day, July 4th, 1826. We doubt there was much celebrating on those Independence Days!

14. The first international phone call

Can you hear me now? It was on July 1,1881 that the first ever international phone call was successfully made. The call originated in the Canadian province of New Brunswick and was received in the US state of Maine. How we would love to be eavesdropping on that call!

15. Tough times for the gardener

July is known for its dry conditions including a lack of rain. This allows for weeds to thrive and insects to hatch. A gardener must be vigilant in July to ensure their garden is getting enough water and is free of annoying pests. It is also known among people with green thumbs that if your plants remain healthy through July, the harvest will be especially bountiful.

16. We love to vacation in July

In the Northern hemisphere it is common for school to be out for the summer months. And people are most likely to take vacations from their jobs in the month of July. It's no wonder that the US National Parks are busiest in July. Families from across the country flock to the parks to camp, fish, hike, and explore the spectacular nature.

17. The junk food month

It makes sense right? July is the month of barbecues, month of July. Some of the most common names for beach days, traveling carnivals and road trips. Along with all of this comes some serious junk food cravings! It's no surprise that July lays claim to National Ice Cream Month, National Chocolate Month, National French Fry Month and National Hot Dog Month. Our stomachs are growling just thinking about all the deliciousness!

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National Buddy Walk® **Returns with New Location**

Upstate Cerebral Palsy, in partnership with the National Down Syndrome Society (NDSS), will host a community Buddy Walk® on Sunday, September 18, 2022, to honor and celebrate individuals with Down syndrome. This event is focused on raising awareness and funds for programs that benefit individuals with Down syndrome and their families.

This year the event will be held at its new location, The Parkway Center, 220 Memorial Parkway in Utica. The walk will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Parkway Center parking lot and loop around the John Mott's Tennis Courts finishing in the Parkway Center gymnasium. Donations and pledges will be accepted but are not required to walk. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m.

"We understand the importance of this event to our community and we are excited to bring this annual event back in 2022," explained Executive Director, Geno DeCondo. "We will continue to provide innovative programs and to work with our communities to educate and advocate for people of all abilities."

The event will also include entertainment, refreshments, and activities including an interactive art project with the help of the Pieces of HeART program.

This year the community also has the opportunity to be part of the NYC Buddy Walk® annual kick off video that will feature 500 beautiful faces of individuals with Down syndrome to be displayed on the Jumbotrons in the heart of Times Square. Please note that only one photo per individual with Down syndrome can be submitted to: https://form.jotform.com/msagan/2022times-square-video-submission

Submissions will close on July 10, 2022 at 11:59 ET. You will be notified by August 1 if you are chosen. All 50 states will be represented in the photos that are chosen.



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