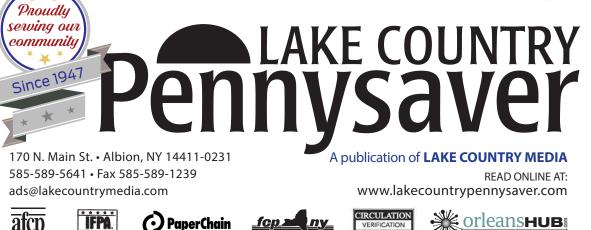
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HIGHLIGHTED EVENTS

8am	The Shirt Factory's Christmas Coffee/Cocktail Bar Launch! } Delicious warm and cold beverages to get you through the holiday season.
9am	Home For The Holidays 5K — A USA Track & Field Sanctioned Race for all ages. Starts in the Erie Canal Basin. (Additional information at www.ChristmasInMedina.com - Proceeds go to Medina LOYAL Baseball & Warrior House)
10am-3pm	Hall of Wreaths - Silent Auction & Holiday Basket Raffle } Senior Citizen Center @ Historic Train Station, 615 West Ave.
10am-3pm	United States Marines Toys for Tots } Hartway Motors, 320 N. Main St.
10am-4pm	Medina Historical Society Open House } See how Christmas was celebrated in the mid-1800s, 406 West Ave.
10am-4pm	Mrs. Claus' Baked Good Sale } Senior Citizen Center @ Historic Train Station, 615 West Ave.
10am-6pm	Check out the specials being offered by our local merchants! SHOP LOCAL!
10am-6pm	Win a Bachmann 00724 Jingle Bell Express HO scale train set } Drop off non-perishable food items to the English Rose Tea Shoppe at 527 Main St. and receive one raffle ticket for each item you bring! Donations will be given to Medina's local Food Banks.
10am-6pm	2nd Annual Parade of Lights Toy Drive } A Chinese Auction that uses awesome return trip experiences to encourage donations to help our local youth have a great Christmas! @ Canalside Tattoo, 540 Main St.
10am–6pm	Outdoor/Indoor Craft and Food Vendors } located all around the downtown area
10pm-6pm	Check out our Holly Jolly Window Decorations } Located all around the downtown area
10pm-6pm	Drop off a new toy unopened to the MAAC barrel } Ashlee's Place, 116 East Center St.
10:30-1:30	Make and Take a DIY Holiday Room Spray made with essential oils } The Missing Peace, 510 Orient St.
11am-1pm	Book Signing by children's book author, Susan Arts "Looking for Something" } The Book Shoppe, 519 Main St.
11am-2pm	Free five minute chair massage by Amanda Rae } located at Revival Beauty Parlor, 521 Main St. Must be 18+
11:30am	Pets on Parade } Bring Fluffy & Fido down to meet Santa (& maybe win a prize!) then join Santa in his noon time parade. Town of Ridgeway parking lot, 406 W
12pm	Santa's Arrival Parade and Pets on Parade! } Main Street between Pearl St. and Park Ave.
12pm-3pm	Horse-Drawn Wagon rides by Hartland Carriages } (at 3 locations on Main St. No charge, see map for locations)
12pm-6pm	810 Meadworks – Free tastings of Maple Tap } (spiced maple mead) served hot, 113 East Center St. Must be 21 years old.
1pm-3pm	Book Signing by children's book author, Cynthia Cotton, "This is The Stable" and "Snow Ponies" } The Book Shoppe, 519 Main St.
1pm-3pm	Surprise Event } The Bread Basket, 513 Main St.
2pm-4pm	Specialty Oil & Balsamic Vinegar Tasting – Herbalty Cottage, 415 Main St.
2pm-5pm	Tea Tasting } Taste the flavors of the Christmas season at The English Rose Tea Shoppe, 527 Main St. no charge.
4pm-8pm	Rotary Club Food Stand } hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, etc. Celebrity Day Spa, 426 Main St.
5:30pm	Spectacular Tree Lighting Ceremony } lit by Grand Marshalls, Mary Lou & Nicole Tuohey, in Rotary Park on Main St. Thank you to the Decorate Medina Committee for the wonderful downtown Christmas decorations!
5:45pm	Christmas Fireworks Display } Main St.
6pm	10th Annual Parade of Lights } Park Ave. and Main St. (refer to map on back page).

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

	10am-11:30	Cutest Little Elf Costume Contest } at the First Presbyterian Church, 522 Main St. in the basement. Winner will then ride with Mr. & Mrs. Claus in the noon parade. All contestants will march as well. Photos by Amber Draper. Prizes donated by local merchants.	
	10am-12pm	Children's Window Scavenger Hunt } Entry form available at Santa's House in Rotary Park	
	10am-12pm	Ornament Decorating for Children } Creekside Floral, 509 Main St. (\$1.00 while supplies last)	
	10am-12pm Paint and take home a salt dough ornament } Filomena's Favorites, 135 East Center St. (Filomena's Favorites is also accepting donations		
	10am-4pm Cookie Decorating } Case-Nic Cookies, 439 Main St. (\$1.00 – donation goes to Medina Food Pantry)		
	10am-4pm	Free Elf Hat } Senior Citizen's Center @ Historic Train Station, 615 West Ave. (while supplies last)	
	10:30-11:30	Kid's Craft } The Book Shoppe, 519 Main St.	
	10:30-12:30	Christmas Craft for Children } Village Spin, 538 Main St. (Free!)	
	11am-12pm	Children's Make and Take Craft & Story Hour - Classic Christmas Stories } Lee-Whedon Library, 620 West Ave.	
	11:20-6pm	Ride the Polar Express! } Medina Railroad Museum, 530 West Ave. Please call for departure times and price. 798-6106	
	12pm-5pm	Kid's Craft } Rosenkrans Pharmacy, 526 Main St. (Free)	
l	12:30-3pm	Photos with Santa } Medina Theater, 601 Main St. (\$5.00) by Decorate Medina	
	1pm-4pm	Kids' Games with Prizes! } Meggie Moo's, 114 East Center St.	
1	1pm-4pm	Letters to Santa } Write your letter to Santa at Meggie Moo's, 114 East Center St.	
	1pm-4pm	Coloring Contest } Blissetts, 447-449 Main St MAAC Barrel located here	
	2pm-2:30	Medina Police Department K-9 "Kye" demonstration } Senior Citizen's Center @ Historic Train Station, 615 West Ave.	

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2pm-4pm	Strolling Magic with Patrick Holman } First Presbyterian Church, 522 Main St. www.patrickismagic.com		
3pm	Christmas Movie "Elf" } The Medina Theatre, 601 Main St.		
3pm-?	Mile 303 Holiday Food and Drink Specials } & join us for some "after the parade fun!" 416 Main St.		
5:15-5:30	Prime Time Brass } Rotary Park		

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Mr. William P. Feltz, of Medina, passed away on Nov. 9, 2018 at Rochester General Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Bill was born in Medina on Jan. 26, 1940, a son of the late Bernard W. and Jane Mary (Tuohey) Feltz. A lifelong resident of Medina, he was a graduate of Medina High School, class of 1957. Bill was employed by the Medina Savings and Loan Association, as the executive vice president, for many years. He also worked for the William Knights Auction Company and Fisher-Price Toys. Active in the community, he was a supporter of the American Red Cross and was a longtime blood donor, volunteered with the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 32 and was an umpire with the Medina Little League. He liked the outdoors, was an avid hunter and fisherman, enjoyed solving crossword puzzles and was a supporter of the Buffalo Bills and Sabres. He treasured time spent with his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He loved going for car rides and truly treasured vacations to Myrtle Beach, S.C., with his wife. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; four children: Timothy (Mary) Feltz, DVM, Susan (William) Martin, David (Deborah) Feltz and Beth London; seven grandchildren: Sean Feltz, Alissa (Brian) Dunham, Sarah (Mitch Hanssen) Martin, Benjamin (Rhiannon) Martin, Jessica (Michael Hymers) Annable, Madelin Feltz and Aaron Feltz; three great-grandchildren: Margaret and Bradley Dunham and Caleb Martin; three stepchildren: Tracy (Jill Jones) Callara, Jill (Mark) Weston and Brooke (Ralph) Duryea; five stepgrandchildren: Maya, Ayden and Annabelle Weston, and Connor and Adelyn Duryea; brother, Michael (Carol) Feltz; sister-in-law, Carolyn (Michael) Flower; brother-in-law, Ronald (Sandy) Viza; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Knights Kaderli Memorial Fund or Lee-Whedon Memorial Library. The family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Brian Teng and the entire SICU staff at RGH, Dr. Celeste Stahl Balaban and Dr. Vincent Lee and the Medina Fire Department Ambulance and staff. Arrangements are being handled by the Cooper Funeral Home, Medina. Share condolences at www.cooperfuneralhome.com.

Barbara Caldwell Harling "Live, love, laugh" was a lifelong philosophy of Barbara Caldwell Harling, who passed away on Nov. 12, 2018. Her passions for life included driving her Mustang convertible, riding horses, walking on the beach, spending time with family and a very dry sense of humor – which she generously shared with all who knew her. Barbara was born on Sept. 7, 1930, in Albion, N.Y., a small town on the Erie Canal, where she attended a one-room cobblestone school house. A voracious reader and eager student, she skipped early grades and graduated from Albion High School at age 15. Barbara and her husband, Wells Harling, were married at Albion First Baptist Church in 1950 and lived on the family farm before moving to town. They got "sand in their shoes" and moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1968 where they raised their daughters, Linda and Bonnie. Barbara and Wells enjoyed their retirement in Inverness, Fla., along with several vacations and visits to family. Six months ago, she decided to move to a wonderful independent living facility in Viera, Fla. where she made new friends, enjoyed multiple activities and swimming in the pool. Survivor's include Barbara's daughters, Linda (Chuck) Calvo Kimbell of Greensboro, Ga., and Bonnie (Bob) Pruett of Viera, Fla.; her grandsons, Jason and Fernando Calvo of Georgia, and Bobby and Brian Pruett of Florida. She is also blessed her with 11 great-grandchildren. They all called her Lala – a source of unconditional love, validation and laughter. Barbara is survived by her beloved brother, Ace Caldwell and his wife Sandy, who reside in western New York. She will be missed by her deceased husband's brother, Dr. Ronald Harling and wife Sue, who have graciously hosted her many visits to Albion over the years. Memorial Services were held Sat., Nov. 17, 2018, at at Beckman-Williamson Funeral Home, 5400 Village Dr., Viera, FL 32955 (321) 635-1973. You may sign Barbara's guestbook at www.beckmanwilliamson.com.

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Holley, where he served as the Pastor of the Holley Presbyterian Church for 10 years. He later served as the Pastor of the Universalist Church of Middleport for over 20 years. Rev. Letiecq was a member and past president of the Cobblestone Society, Planned Parenthood, and active with the prison ministry at the Orleans and Groveland Correctional Facilities. He was an active member of the Gaines Carlton Community Church. In earlier years, he enjoyed playing tennis. He loved gardening, nature, birds and camping with family and friends. He was a supporter of National Public Radio and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Survivors include three sons: Russell (Sue) Letiecq of Easton, Pa., Laurence (Kimberly Wagner) Letiecq of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Jonathan (Angelika Alvarez) Letiecq of Albion, N.Y.; brothers Lawrence Letiecq of Sandy Creek, N.Y., and Norman Letiecq of Elkton, Md.; sister-in-law, Shirley Letiecq of Sunderland, Vt.; nephew William Bostwick of Albion, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret, in 2008; his son Andrew in 2011; and his brother Phillip in 2012. A Celebration of Rev. Letiecq's life will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Cobblestone Society or Gaines Carlton Community Church. Arrangements are being handled by the Cooper Funeral Home, Medina. Share condolences at www. cooperfuneralhome.com.

Dianna Lee Massey passed away on Nov. 10, 2018, at Buffalo General Hospital after a long illness. She was born Sept. 7, 1944, to Carl and Norma McPherson. Dianna retired from Fisher-Price and then worked at the Robert H. Newell Shirt Company as an embroiderer. She loved her family, reading, painting ceramics, and visits from her friends. In addition to her parents, Dianna was predeceased by her brother Duane McPherson; and her sister-in-law, Linda McPherson. Dianna is survived by her brother Carl McPherson; sisters, Charlene Payne and Donna (Roland) Thompson; sister-in-law, Becky McPherson; nieces and nephews: Faith McPherson, Steven (Serena) McPherson, Scott (Tammy) McPherson, Sandra (Chris) Belson, Paula (Troy) Webb, Patty Shaulis, Shawn (Janet) Ingalsbe, Shari (Michael) Maak, Shannon (Shelby) McPherson and Charlene (Maurice) McPherson-Goldner; as well as many great-nieces and greatnephews. Per Dianna's wishes, there will be no service.



Eunice L. Pike, 90, died Nov. 7, 2018, in her home following a short illness. She was born Feb. 27, 1928, in Albion to Joseph and Bessie (Marshall) Lusk. He lived in the area most of her life. Eunice loved to bowl, do crossword puzzles, word searches and playing cards. She was an avid reader and a die-hard NY Yankees fan. In her earlier years, she

played bass in a Country Western band called The Clay County Playboys. As a mother of 15 children, she was a terrific storyteller to her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren. Her family was indeed her life-long passion. Mrs. Pike was predeceased by her two husbands: George Kuhns and James Pike; her son Ted; three brothers: Stanley, George, and David; and two sisters, Bessie and Betty. She is survived by her children Linda Burgio of Albion, Floyd (Judy) Kuhns of Kentucky, Sandra (Clyde) Wills of Albion, Kenny Kuhns of Albion, Harry Kuhns of Waterport, Tom (Lorrie) Kuhns of Oakfield, Kathy (Charles) Frisco of Florida, Joe Kuhns of North Carolina, Debbie (Scott) Jenkins of Florida, Connie (Tim Tully) Coon of Waterport, and Shelly Cranford of North Carolina, Pat (Evan) Jermyn of Tennessee, Sherry (David) Turkey of Canada; her brother Donald (Iva) Lusk of Albion; her sisters Patricia Peruzzini of Waterport and Marty Landauer of Albion; as well as 60 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren along with many nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends at the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc., 21 W. Ave., Albion, Tue., Nov. 1 3, 2018, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., where her Funeral Service will be held following calling hours at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Mount Albion Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Hospice of Orleans County, P.O. Box 489, Albion, NY, 14411. To share a special memory of Eunice, please visit: www.christophermitchell.com.

home, Peter worked various jobs, including his employment at the Lyndonville Water Works and running the family store, which he ran until his retirement. Peter was a member of the Buffalo Greek Orthodox Church and a charter member of the Lyndonville American Legion, a member of the Johnson Creek Seniors and a life member of the Yates-Carlton Sportsman Club. Peter enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing and golfing, but especially enjoyed the time at the lake with his nieces and nephews while boating. Relatives and friends call on Wed., Nov. 14, 2018, at the Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 112 N. Main St., Lyndonville, NY 14098, where a funeral service was held. Burial was in the Lynhaven Cemetery. Military Honors were accorded by the Lyndonville and Medina American Legion and the Medina Veterans of Foreign Wars. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Peter's name to the Orleans County Joint Veterans Council, 13996 Rt. 31 Albion, NY 14411. Please light a candle or share a memory of Pete at www.bogantuttlefunerals.com.



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Ruth B. (Bakeman) Stevenson, 96, of Albion, passed away Nov. 13, 2018, following a long illness. Ruth was born Dec. 20, 1921, in Albion, a daughter of the late George and Clara (Peters) Bakeman. Ruth was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and Order of the Eastern Star. Ruth was a former Layout Artist at the Lake Country Penny Saver, worked at

Albion Central School in the Cafeteria and was also a former member of the Orleans County Home Bureau. Ruth enjoyed sewing. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald; son, Lee; brother, George Bakeman Sr.; sisters, Gwendolyn St. John and Lois Ricci. She is survived by her children, Ellen Chandler of Arcade, Claire (William) Smith of South Carolina, Donald C. Stevenson of Albion; brother-in-law, David (Anne) Stevenson of Florida; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Ruth's Memorial Service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 26 S. Main St., Albion, NY 14411 on Wed., Nov. 28, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. Private interment in Mt. Albion Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Christ Episcopal Church or Hospice of Orleans, P.O. Box 489, Albion, NY 14411. Ruth's arrangements have been entrusted to Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. 21 W. Avenue Albion, NY 14411. To share a special memory of Ruth, please visit www.christophermitchell.com.









The Rev. Paul H. Letiecq, of Albion, passed away on Nov. 7, 2018, at the Unity Hospital of Rochester. Rev. Letiecq was born in Buffalo on April 7, 1934, a son of the late Henry and Jeanette (Hull) Letiecq. When he was a child his family moved to Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., where he graduated from Briarcliff High School. He graduated from Brown University

and Princeton Seminary in 1963. He married the former Margaret (Peg) Goodspeed on Aug. 20, 1955. In 1982, they moved to



Peter A. Stelianou, 94, of Lyndonville, N.Y., entered into rest on Thu., Nov. 8, 2018, at the New York State Veterans Home at Batavia. Born on Jan. 13, 1924, in Lyndonville, N.Y., he was the son of the late Ary and Konstantina (Fotiou) Stelianou. Peter graduated from Lyndonville High School in 1942. After graduating, Peter worked as a Riveter at Curtis-Wright of Buffalo, N.Y. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII and served in the China-Burma India Theatre. Upon returning

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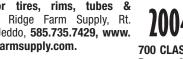
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Well winter has finally arrived and in some places pretty hard. The Saturday before I headed to camp down in Allegheny County to check a few things out with the intentions of returning home that day, a really bad snowstorm with high winds was encountered about halfway down. It got to the point where I would have turned around



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and headed back home if that had been possible. New snow tires had just been put on so that was good, but I was struggling and it was almost impossible to see the road at times. It kind of reminded me of the Blizzard of '77 when I actually traveled between Lockport and Pendleton twice that evening. I had checked the weather map and it looked like the storm was going to be a little north of Arcade so it I was figuring on good sailing after that. Only a few inches existed at camp and by the time I spent some time scouting around and gathering some things to bring home, the decision to stay overnight was made in hopes that by Sunday morning that bad section up north would be cleared and it was.

Here of course we were in good shape, but that storm experience reminded me to get my bird feeder up. I enjoy watching the birds out my living room window and the birds enjoy the free handouts.

Lots of geese have been moving into our refuge areas and I have taken advantage of that by getting out in the swamp early with the camera. I love to watch geese come in, especially when they start slipping and sliding to lose altitude quickly as they drop into the marshes and of course trying to capture that with the camera. I have actually seen geese fly upside down while doing this, but never caught it until the other day.

With waterfowl season open the places to visit, for photographing and observing, are the ones that are off limits to hunters. Ringneck Mash on the INWR is always a good bet and seeing it is only a few miles from my place it is usually one of the first places that are visited in the morning. One morning last week I was treated to thousands of new migrating geese pulling into that marsh. There were a lot of hooded mergansers, too. The pair of bald eagles, who call Ringneck Marsh their territory, are usually seen there and sometimes they offer a shot or two. It turned out to be a great morning for both photographing and the excitement of watching some of mother nature's wonders.

Another spot, over near the Tonawanda WMA that is off limits to hunters, is also included in my daily adventures and there have been a lot of mallards, with some pintails and gadwalls.

A great egret hasn't been seen for a week or better so they have gotten the word that winter is almost here with its freezing temperatures, but a couple of great blue herons are still around yet and they look pretty cold and depressed!

If you are out and about in our swamp you will notice mounds of cattails and mud in the marshes that the muskrats are building houses to wait out the winter in. Later in the spring geese often use them to build their nest on. Deer sightings haven't been as numerous as before bow season, but that is normal. Deer learn quickly that they are being hunted and become very nocturnal and now that gun season opens on the 17th they will be even less visible. We have a great area for deer hunting and some dandy bucks are taken ever year. Last week one morning I got several shots (camera) at a really big buck on public land that really got my blood flowing. I caught the big 8-point with a doe about 250 yards out in a grown up field just as they were headed into thicket and he paused just long enough for me to get the camera on him. If someone gets this guy you are going to hear about it! Fall foliage fooled me this year as it was better than I figured it would be, but still not up to par with past years. There was some great colors, but they were late and you had to look for them. Now only the beech are giving any color. They always seem to be late getting the word that winter is here! Fall brings winter, but it is a great time of the year to be outdoors and winter is not always that bad either, you just have to prepare for it. If you get a big buck let me know, maybe we could do a little story on him. If you get the one I photographed last week let me know, I will be right over with my camera!

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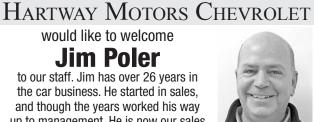
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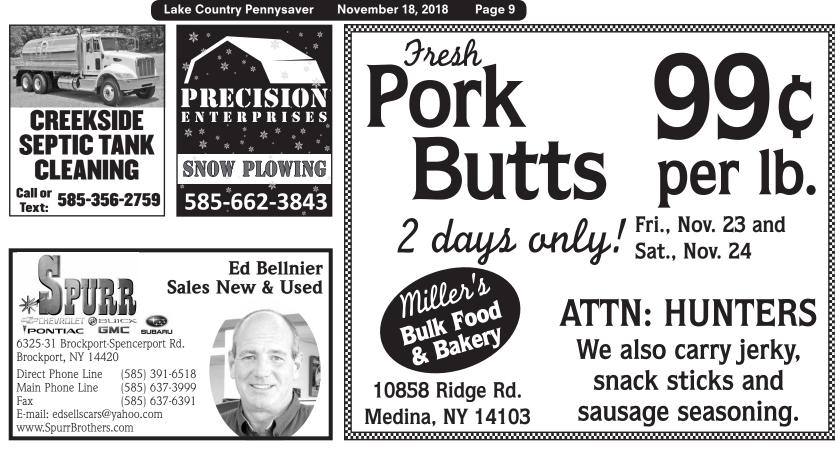
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Harvard Business Review says that the retail industry has been turned on its head in recent years, and shoppers and retailers may want to rethink their approaches to the holiday shopping season. Consumers are no longer interested in retailers dictating their shopping schedules, and some people have grown accustomed to buying products when they want them — especially when price is of no concern.

Even budget-conscious shoppers have changed their habits, says the shopping advisor RetailNext. Many holiday shoppers are delaying their shopping until January to take advantage of postseason sales.

Holiday shopping need not wait until after the holiday season, either. A 2017 RetailMeNot survey found that 45 percent of U.S. consumers said they planned to start shopping before Nov. 1. One-quarter of the survey respondents said they planned to start shopping before October, and 12 percent started shopping for the holidays in the summer.

So when should consumers do their holiday shopping? It all depends on what fits a person's individual needs.



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• Shop sales, not schedules. If budget is a big concern, shoppers should grab items that are on sale whenever they are available. That can mean shopping at any time of the year. People can try making a master shopping list early in the year and saving it on their mobile phones. While shopping throughout the year, items from the list can be purchased and stored until the holidays

- Shop your strengths. Those who get a thrill from tackling their entire shopping list in one haul can still do that. Shopping in this manner can help shoppers focus on the task at hand and reduce the likelihood of wasting time. But keep in mind that, according to a survey conducted by Business Wire, 65 percent of holiday shoppers scramble to complete their purchases in the last two weeks before Christmas, so shoppers who delay may be stuck in long lines at the mall.
- Embrace in-store pickup. Many retailers are merging their online and brick-and-mortar operations. Shoppers have the convenience of price-comparison and online shopping, with the physical enjoyment of going out to the store to complete their purchases. In-store pickup often enables shoppers to avoid hefty shipping fees, as instore pickup is free. Plus, scoping out items online — and ensuring they're in stock — saves the hassle of making a trip in vain.

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How to Build a Holiday Giving Budget

Spending time with loved ones and reflecting on all of the blessings the previous year has bestowed is a great way to celebrate the holiday season. But giving, entertaining and traveling are part of the season as well, and that can leave many people wondering how to finance their holiday season.

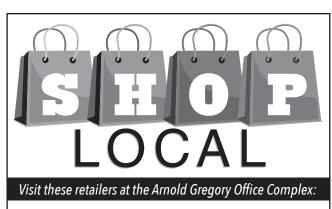
Many people admit to spending more than they initially intended to spend during the holiday season, leaving them with sizable bills to pay come January. This trend is dubbed the "holiday hangover," and MagnifyMoney found that Americans racked up an average of \$1,054 of debt during the 2017 holiday season, a 5 percent increase over 2016.

Recent data from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says consumer credit card debt stands at \$808 billion. A portion of that ongoing debt is accumulated during the holidays — but it doesn't have to be. By establishing a budget and a plan to pay down their debt, consumers can gift without grief.

The first step to establishing a holiday shopping budget is to make a list of all the people with whom you intend to exchange gifts. Jot down charitable gifts and entertaining/social expenses as well. With paper in hand, it can be easier to visualize just how many people are on the gift list, making it easier to allot a certain amount to each person. Friends and coworkers may receive less than family members.

Next think about a total dollar amount to earmark for the holidays. This amount is something that you should be able to comfortably pay off in full at the end of the holiday season — no more than a month or two after New Year's Day.





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It's important to keep track of spending even after the budget has been created. This way you can see if you are adhering to your budget. Record gifts as you would checks in a register. Take home receipts and tally your spending to see if it aligns. Make adjustments as necessary if you are on track to go over your budget.

When budgeting, keep in mind the potentially inflated costs of hot items for the year. It can be tempting to splurge on the latest video game console, but will it be obsolete in a few months? Budgeting and frugal buying go hand-in-hand.

Budgets do not need to remain fixed from year to year. If this year was a banner year in terms of finances, you may be able to afford more. If it wasn't, you may have to cut back. True friends and close family members should understand that the value of the gift is not based on its price tag.

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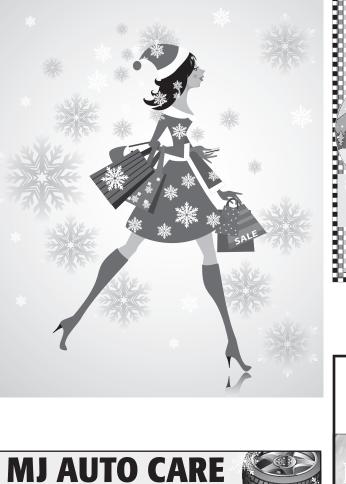








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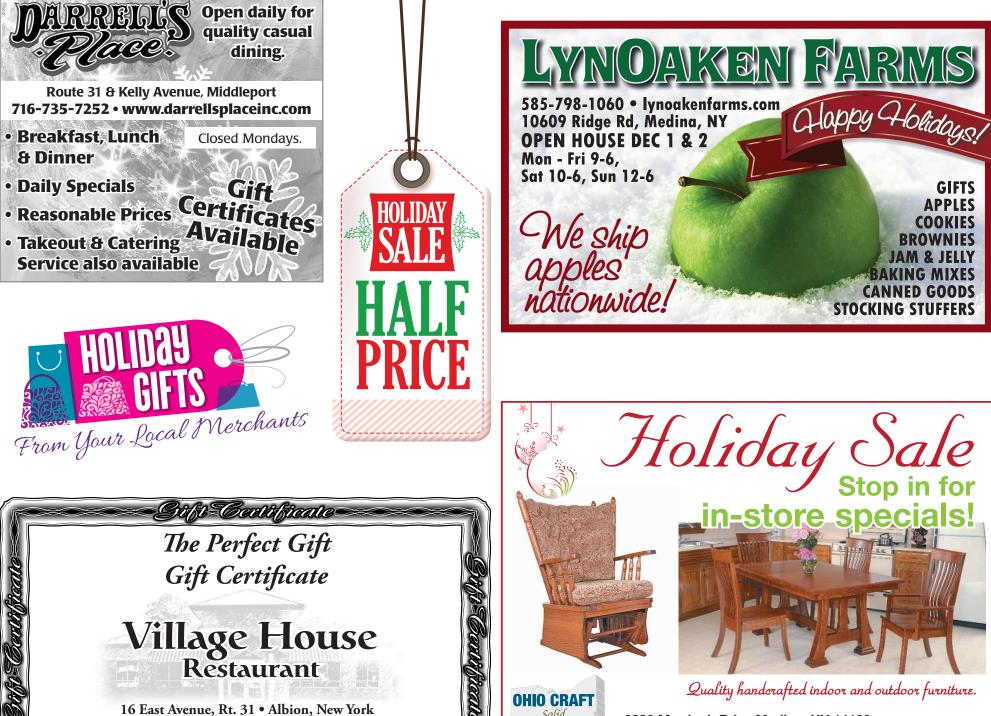
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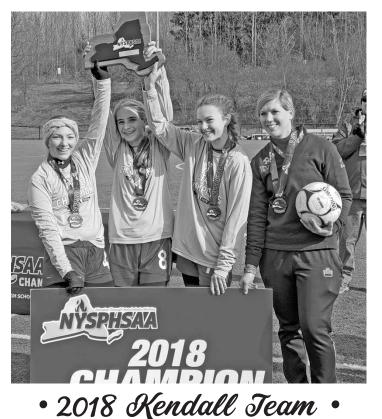
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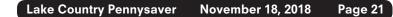


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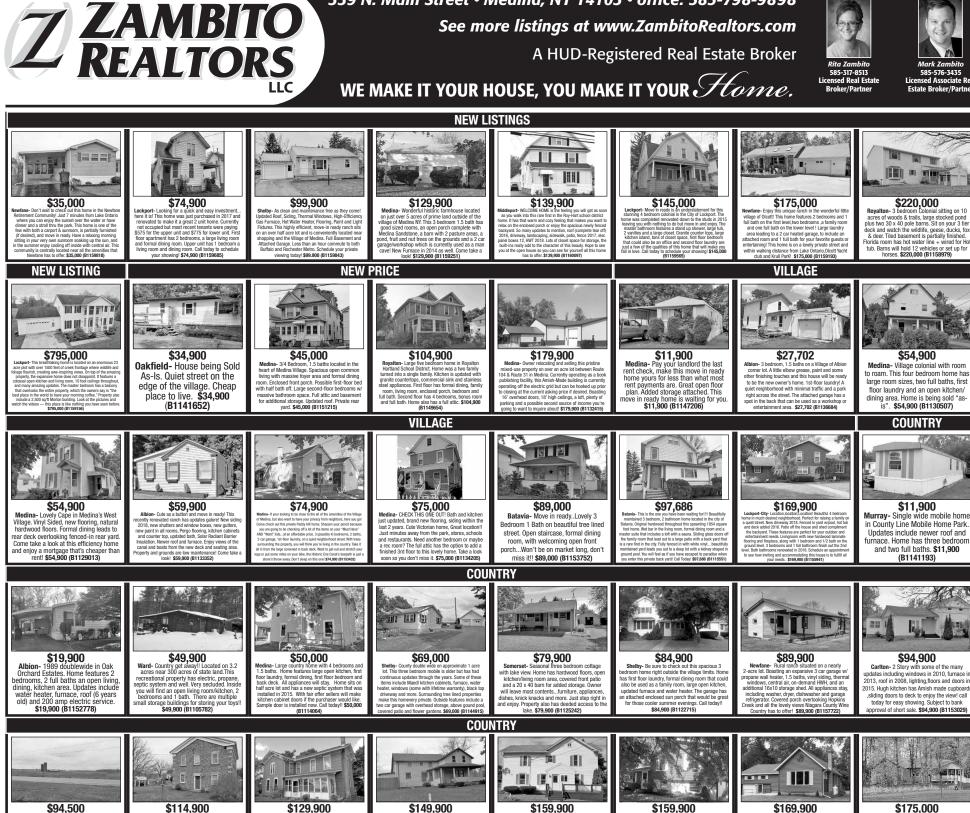
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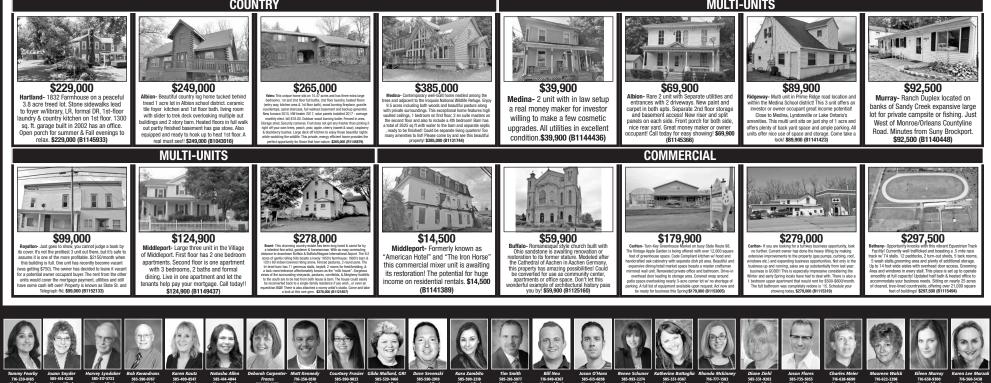
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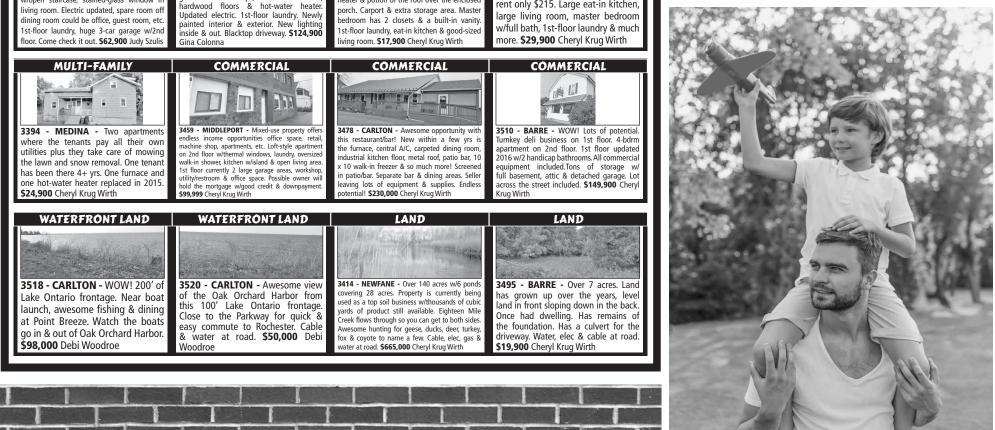
Various challenges can make it difficult to buy a home. However, some simple strategies can help prospective home buyers build their savings as they move closer to the day when they can call themselves "homeowners."

• Determine where your money is going. If you're finding it hard to grow your savings, audit your monthly expenses to determine where your money is going. Using exclusively debit or credit cards can simplify this process, as all you need to do is log into your accounts and see how your money was spent over a given period. If you routinely use cash to pay for items, even just to buy coffee on the way to work, keep a notepad handy so you can jot down each expense. Do this for a month and then examine how you spent your money. Chances are you will see various ways to save, and you can then redirect that money into your savings account.

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Disorganization does not occur overnight, and neither will getting reorganized. But with some motivation, all families can become more orderly.

Manage mornings

Families can usually use more help getting out of the house each morning in a timely manner. Each member of the household should have a designated area where they keep the items they will need for the next morning. Backpacks and briefcases should be prepacked, and lunches made the mill, tools, garden trailer & much night before. In addition, sort the next day's clothes before going to bed. more. Such efforts should make it easier to get out of the house on time each morning.

Sort the entryway

Home entryways are usually hubs of traffic. Such areas are the first and last place family members go when entering or leaving the house. As a result, these areas are in need of some routine organizational attention. Use sorting bins for shoes, hooks for coats, trays for mail or homework, and other sorting equipment to keep things tidy and orderly.

Embrace the purge

Take a hard look at what you use and what you don't use around the house. Holding on to items you rarely use can contribute to clutter and create a disorganized home. Save only a few sentimental items, donating, recycling or discarding the others.

Many organizational experts suggest going through items one by one and asking oneself if this is something that has been used recently. If it's been collecting dust for a year or more, it can go.

Sensible storage

Analyze what you have and then find sensible storage solutions. Store belongings in the same place each day so items are easy to find when needed. Frequently used items should be easily accessible. Seldom used items, such as holiday decorations, can be stored out of the way.

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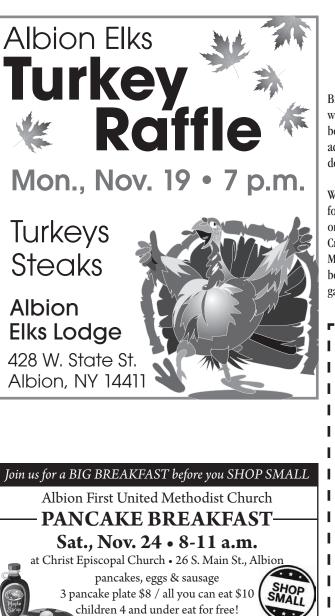
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Breakfast Bread Pudding With Pecan Crumble

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

- For the bread pudding: 1/2 tablespoon unsalted butter, for greasing 1 pound brioche bread, cut into 3/4-inch cubes 8 eggs 2 cups milk 1/2 cup heavy cream 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar 1 tablespoon vanilla extract 2 tablespoons good bourbon Pinch of fine grain sea salt 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted For the crumbled topping: 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup pecan pieces 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon fine grain sea salt 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature Sliced persimmons, for serving (optional)
- Maple syrup, for serving (optional)

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Lightly butter a 9 x 13 baking dish, then place cubes of brioche in the baking dish in an even layer.

In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, milk, heavy cream, sugars, vanilla, bourbon, and a pinch of sea salt. Sprinkle toasted pecans over the brioche, then pour the wet ingredient



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mixture evenly all over the bread, making sure it's covered thoroughly. Cover and let sit in the fridge for at least 2 hours (or up to overnight).

To bake the bread pudding: Preheat the oven to 350 F and remove the baking dish from fridge. L

Meanwhile, prepare the crumble: Add flour, pecans, dark brown sugar, cinnamon, salt, and butter to a medium bowl, and using your fingertips, rub ingredients together until evenly combined and clumps start to form. Sprinkle the surface of the bread evenly with the crumbs. Bake until the bread pudding is puffy and the top is golden, about 45 minutes to an hour.

To serve, cut squares of warm bread pudding, and place on small plates. Top with sliced persimmons and maple syrup, if desired.



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