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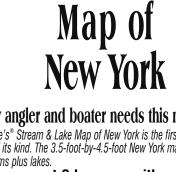
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November proved to be a busy, but rewarding time thanks to those in our community who continue to provide generously. In the middle of the month, Merrill-Grinnell graciously catered a delicious lunch for all Hospice employees to enjoy and a few days later, community members came out to Medina's GCC campus for an educational opportunity where PBS FRONTLINE film "Being Mortal" was screened.

Most intriguing though was the small group discussion after the film where important issues were discussed neighbor to neighbor. By the time Thanksgiving arrived and we had already been so nurtured by our community friends, TOPS Markets in Albion donated a full holiday feast to the patients and families in the Martin-Linsin Residence. While this has been tradition for the past several years, it is something that never grows old, as being together with family and enjoying that holiday meal is so meaningful- especially when the preparation of it doesn't steal precious time from each other.

The month was concluded with a beautiful quilt presentation by the Orleans County Quilters Guild. Members of the Guild, who meet twice a month at Hoag Library, completed the squares while Tara Thom from Town and Country Quilters sewed the quilt. The quilt will be used to honor patients of our We Honor Veterans program. For further information on the Guild, Shirley Newbould can be contacted at 589-5893. The staff, Board, and volunteers at Hospice thank everyone who participated in National Hospice and Palliative Care Month in one way or another and we feel fortunate to serve a community that is so kind and generous with their own time, talents and gifts.

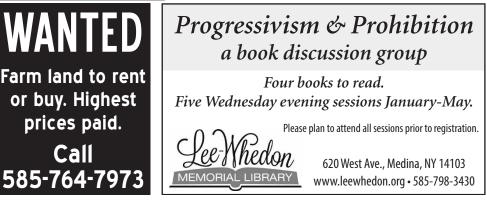
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John P. Carr, 95, formerly of Gaines-Waterport Road, Gaines, died Dec. 2, 2016, in The Villages of Orleans following a brief illness. He was born Feb. 7, 1921, in Albion to Andrew and Barbara (Koval) Carr and was a lifetime resident of this area. John was a self-employed dairy farmer for many years but will be remembered by most people for

having served the Town of Gaines as Justice for 45 years. He also served the Town as a Councilman. In addition, he was a life member of the Active Hose Company of the Albion Fire Department, a 75 year member of the BPO Elks Lodge #1006 as well as a life member of the Sacred Heart Club, a past member of the Medina Moose Club and member and past President of the Albion Lions Club. John also enjoyed woodworking, hunting and fishing but what he loved the most was being a grandfather and interacting with his grandchildren. Mr. Carr was predeceased by his wife, Marion, in 2010; and his siblings: Mary (Edward) Breuilly, Sophie (Robert) Christy, Katherine (Randy) Cole, Ann (Harry) Moon, and Nellie (William) Korkue. He is survived by his daughter, Lois (Robert) Donovan of Medina; two grandchildren: Kevin (Caitlin Godin) Donovan, Shiela (Brian) Wyncoop as well as several nieces and nephews The family received friends at the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc., 21 W. Ave., Albion, on Fri., Dec. 9, and Sat. Dec. 10, 2016, where his Funeral Service followed visitation. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery-Hamlin. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Albion Fire Department, Platt Street, Albion, NY, 14411 or the Albion Lodge #1006 BPO Elks, 428 W. State Street, Albion, NY, 14411. To share a special memory of John, please visit: www.christophermitchell.com.



Kathy A. Gavenda, 63, of Albion, died unexpectedly on Dec. 6, 2016. Kathy was born on May 21, 1953, in Albion to the late Frank and Elva (Radner) Gavenda. She remain in the area her whole life. Kathy worked for the

Orleans County Sheriff's Department as a deputy for many years. In her spare time she enjoyed making crafts, canning, as well as growing vegetables and flowers. She loved spending time with her nephews: Tim, Kevin, Nick, Stephen; great-nephew, Kaiden and great-niece, Macayla. In addition to her parents, Kathy is predeceased by her brothers, Stephen "Slim" and David. Kathy is survived by her sisters, Mary (Allan "Butch") Walter, and Suellen (Jeff) Holler; sister-in-law, Lou Ann Gavenda, nephews: Tim Gavenda, Kevin (Cassie) Walter, Nick (Amber) Holler, and Stephen Holler; several aunts, cousins, and countless friends. There were no prior calling hours. Services were private at the family's convenience. Memorial contributions in Kathy's name may be made to Hospice of Orleans, PO Box 489, Albion, NY 14411. Arrangements have been entrusted to Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. To share a special memory of Kathy, please visit www.christophermitchell.com.



Medina, Bobby was the son of David Jones and Pamela Jones Satkowski. Bobby loved his family and was an avid ATV and dirt bike enthusiast who lived to ride and enjoyed sharing his passion with his family and friends, especially his nephews. Bobby's "Live Fast, Ride Hard" motto will always be remembered. Survivors include his parents, David (Linda) Jones and Pamela (Arthur) Satkowski; brothers, Jason Duffina, Jamie (Alisha) Duffina and Kevin Jones; step-siblings, William (Christina) Lopez, David Lopez, Jason Lopez, Allen (Andrea) Lopez, Angela (Jonathan) Wachala, Mindy (Jason) Cogovan, Elizabeth Satkowski and John Satkowski; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends. His memorial service was held on Sat., Dec. 10, 2016, at the Oak Orchard Assembly of God Church, 12111 Ridge Rd., Medina. The Rev. Daniel A. Thurber officiated. Arrangements were completed through Cooper Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., Medina. Please share condolences at www.cooperfuneralhome.com.



High School, class of 1945, she married

a longtime member of Holy Trinity Parish/St. Mary's Church. She was employed by the Medina Central School District as a six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two greatcafeteria monitor in the Oak Orchard Elementary School, was a waitress at the Apple Grove Inn, and was a Licensed Practical Nurse at the Medina Memorial Hospital for 25 years, serving 15 years in the Intensive Care Unit. Mrs. Mazur enjoyed Grinnell Funeral Home. An on-line guestbook is available at travelling with her husband in many of the United States including Hawaii, and in Europe. She was an avid reader and enjoyed swimming and crossword puzzles. Survivors include her daughter, Maureen Ritter of Medina; her son Daniel (Jacalyn) Mazur of Essexville, Mich.; her daughter-in-law, Diane Mazur of Medina; seven grandchildren: Maggie (Sean) Borromei, Zachary Mazur, John Henry Mazur, Abby Lyn (Sean) O'Hare, Aaron (Sara) Clute, Ryan Clute and Dane Ritter; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Helen L. (late Walter) Zelazny of Medina; a brother, Eugene (late Nancy) Wanecski of Medina; several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry, on June 14, 1999; her son Michael J. Mazur on Oct. 5, 2011; two brothers, Stanley and Walter J. Wanecski; and a sister, Florence Banazuwski. Friends may call on Sun., Dec. 11, 2016, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the Cooper Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., Medina. The Rev. Daniel J. Fawls will celebrate her Mass of Christian Burial on Mon., Dec. 12, 2016, at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Parish/St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Arc of Genesee and Orleans County, POB 439, Albion, NY 14411. Share condolences at www.cooperfuneralhome.com.



**Corabell P. Morton**, 94, of Barre, Parkridge on Dec. 5, 2016. She was born Curtis and Ruth Magdaline (Wetherbee) Parker. She remained in the Albion area

member of Barre Center Presbyterian Church, a member of the Dutchcraft Camping Club, an active volunteer at Hospice NY 14620. To share a special memory of Josephine, please of Orleans. Corabell received her LPN from Katherine McAuley visit www.christophermitchell.com. School of Nursing in 1969 and maintained her LPN status until her death. She also loved to bake and would bake cookies for anyone and everyone. Whenever anyone needed advice, Corabell was always willing to help with her endless wisdom. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Harold T. Morton; brother, Lee Parker; sister, Carol Milliken; and great-grandson Nicholas Failla. Corabell is survived by her children: Laurie (Fran) Hillman, Rickie (Cindy) Morton (like a daughter) and Betty (Dick) Connelly; grandchildren: Anthony Moley, Michelle (Glenn) Barlow, Denise (Robert) Failla, Jerilyn (John) Carney II, Mark (Linda) Hillman, Adam Wapniewski Morton, Melissa Morton, Jason (Nicole) Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc., 21 W. Ave., Albion, on Wed., Orchard Rd., Albion, NY 14411. Interment followed in Mt. 489 Albion, NY 14411. To share a special memory of Corabell, please visit www.christophermitchell.com.

Mrs. Rita C. Mazur, of Medina, passed for many years, they moved there in 1968. She retired from away on Dec. 7, 2016, at the Orchard the Albion School System where she worked doing one Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Mazur was born of the things she loved – feeding people. She was an active in Medina on Jan. 23, 1928, a daughter of member of the Carlton Methodist Churches until she moved the late John and Ida (Washak) Wanecski. to Leavenworth, Kan., in 2011. She was preceded in death A graduate of St. Mary's School and Medina by her husband, Robert; her son James; her brothers, Arthur and Edward Ribeiro; sister, Edna Reuter; and nephew, John Henry G. Mazur on Oct. 11, 1947, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Reuter, Jr. She is survived by her sons William (Sue) and Roman Catholic Church. A lifelong resident of Medina, she was Arthur (Rose) Niederhofer. In addition to her children, Ruth is survived by nieces Elaine (Lynn) Miller and Sandra Ribeiro; great-granddaughters. She will be missed by all of us. Per Ruth's wishes there were no calling hours. Burial was at the family's convenience. Arrangements were entrusted to Merrillwww.merrillgrinell.com.



Josephine A. (Gifaldi) Schulte, 87, of Holley, was received into the arms of her loving savior on Thu., Dec. 1, 2016. She was born March 18, 1929, in Holley, a daughter of the late Giovanni Gifaldi and Angeline (Sabella) Gifaldi Carlo. Josephine was a graduate of Holley High School and S.U.N.Y

at Brockport with a Master's in Education. Josephine shared a great love for literature and learning with her family, and as a Professor of English at Genesee Community College for many years, she touched the lives of numerous students. Josephine was a devoted parishioner of St. Mary's Church in Holley. She enjoyed life, and loved her family and dancing. She had a laugh that would resonate throughout a room. Josephine's family would like to thank the loving staff at Westwood Commons. Josephine is survived by her daughters: Lisa Zittel of Kendall, Georgianna Schulte of Ohio, and Beth (Robert) Miller of Holley; eight grandchildren: Richard (Karen) Bartlett, David (Kelly) Bartlett, Stacey Bartlett, Lauren (Sam) Welch, Michael Szymanski, Jesse, Jonathan and Joshua Zittel; eight greatgrandchildren; brother, Chipper Gifaldi of Holley; sister, Sally passed away peacefully at Unity Hospital at Rytlewski of Albion; several nieces, nephews and cousins. The family will receive friends at the Christopher Mitchell in Albion, N.Y., on Jan. 27, 1922, to the late Funeral Home, Inc. 16650 Route 31, Holley, Tue., Dec. 13, 2016, from 5-8 p.m. Josephine's Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Mary's Church in Holley, on Wed., Dec. 14, her whole life. Corabell was a charter 20126, at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in the spring at Holy member of the Barre Fire Company Ladies Auxillary, the oldest Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 435 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester,

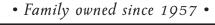


David A. "Davey Crockett" Toman, 84, of Ridge Road, Gaines, died Dec. 6, 2016, in Strong Memorial Hospital following complications from a motor vehicle accident. He was born Jan. 13, 1932, in Yuma, Mich., to Floyd and Zola (Houghtaling) Toman. He lived in this area

most of his life. David was a member of the Ashwood Weslyan Church and worked as a mechanic for Severns Automotive in Albion. He enjoyed tinkering with anything mechanical in nature, especially anything with an engine. He was also Morton, Rickie (Tiffany) Morton, Lynn Wapniewski, Steven a Buffalo Bills fan. Mr. Toman was predeceased by his first **Robert David "Bobby" Jones**, 25, of Wapniewski, and Michelle Wapniewski; great-grandchildren wife, Barbara Toman; and his second wife, Judith Toman. He Medina, N.Y., entered into rest on Wed., Hayden, Kristopher, Johnnie, Jared, Bryeanna, Benjamin, is survived by his sons: Dennis (Pam) Toman of Clarendon, Nov. 30, 2016. Born April 27, 1991, in James, Jaquan, Jacuueese, JR., Zakiiya, Eric, Brittany, and David (Mariellen) Toman of Clarendon, and Matthew (Beth) Seth; great-great-great-grandchild, Xavier; several nieces, nephews Reid of Rhode Island; daughters: Sally Lusk and Lynn Toman and cousins. The family received friends at the Christopher both of Albion; five stepchildren including Sheri Burnside, who went above and beyond in assisting David, for which the family Dec. 7, 2016. Her Funeral service was held on Thu., Dec. is grateful. In addition, Mr. Toman is survived by his brother, 8, 2016, at Barre Center Presbyterian Church, 4706 Oak Edward Cline of North Carolina; sister, Anne Cline of Georgia; as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The Albion Cemetery. Memorial contributions in Corabell's name family will receive friends at the Christopher Mitchell Funeral may be made to the church or to Hospice of Orleans, PO Box Homes, Inc., 21 W. Ave., Albion, Fri., Dec. 16, 2016, from 1-3 p.m., where David's Funeral Service will be held at 3 p.m. immediately following visitation. Interment will be in Otter Creek Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be Ruth F. Niederhofer, 90, passed away made to the Ashwood Wesleyan Church, 12540 Platten Road, Lyndonville, NY, 14098. To share a special memory of David, please visit: www.christophermitchell.com.

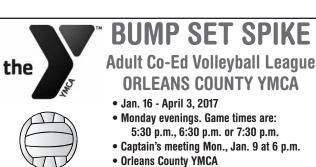
peacefully on Wed., Dec. 7, 2016, at Twin Oaks Health & Rehab in Lansing, Kan. She was born on Jan. 29, 1926, in Gardenville, to Arthur and Susanna Ribeiro. N.Y., She married Robert Niederhofer on July 14, 1945. After cottaging in Waterport







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### By Douglas H. Domedion

It is often said, "It is always a few who ruin it for the rest," and that is a real true statement. It happens every year and it seems to be getting worse. Most of us take proper care of the carcass remains of the deer we butcher by disposing of them properly, but there are some not-too-bright and lazy hunters who just like to dump them along the road. What these jerks don't realize is that they are making more enemies for sportsmen. These are the same guys who complain everything is posted up and they have no place to hunt - duh! It is usually the same guys who have no respect for wildlife in general and really have no concerns about what other people think. They are probably the same immature guys who are shooting up the road signs on the Meadville and Owen-Bartel Roads; you know the ones who intentionally drive their trucks off the shoulders of the road in the spring when it's wet to dig big ruts. They like to dump other garbage along the side of the road too, such as scrap lumber, regular garbage, old plasterboard, etc. They go by the name of AH's.

If you see this kind of activity you should get a vehicle description and hopefully a license plate number and turn it into authorities. Then hopefully charges can be filed, some fines presented and their names PUBLICIZED so that their neighbors and landowners know who they are.

So what should you do with the remains of a deer after you butcher it? I have never had any problem with putting those remains in several garbage bags (so each bag is easy enough to handle) and put them out with my regular garbage. I usually hang the rib cage in a tree (so it can not be dragged off by a dog or some other wildlife) near the bird feeder and by spring the birds have picked it clean and it is easy to place in the garbage. Smell is usually not a problem in the winter of course, but you have to be careful that you are not offending any neighbors with the sight.

Some areas have landfills that allow the disposing of such remains so check this option out.

If you can't do this they can be disposed by burying or taking them out to a woods or thicket (if you own it) and let the coyotes, foxes and other wildlife clean it up. If you don't own enough land to do this you need to get permission from a landowner to do so. Many times local farmers have their own "dump" areas where they put animal remains they have butchered or animals that have died and you could possibility get permission to use their "dump site." If you got the deer on private land ask the landowner if you could put those remains back in the woods or thicket out of sight so it could be recycled by nature. The main thing is to get it out of the public eye, and dumping it along the road or putting it in a Dumpster is not the way to go and could end up getting you a fine.

There is also some bad news about the eagle nest on the Tonawanda WMA. This nest has been plaqued with structure issues for several years now since one of the supporting limbs broke off causing the nest to fall each year. So far we have been lucky that no young have been lost as it has happened when the eaglets were old enough to be able to fly enough to prevent from getting hurt .

This past winter DEC hired some tree climbers to reinforce that nest with 2x6s, something that has been done to other eagle nests in the past with good results. However the folks hired to do the job had never worked on a eagle nest before and the job was really not done right.

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check it out. The recently high winds we have had has not helped that situation and the nest was gone with only a small pile of sticks and the reinforcement 2x6s left. The problem is that this pair of birds are "hung up" on this tree and they will again try to rebuild on a bad situation.

The last two years the nest was only been half its normal size because it just hasn't the support and ends up not being complete before the egg-laying period. It is only a matter of time before we lose a pair of eaglets because of this condition. If you know of anyone who is a tree climber and willingly to volunteer to finish reinforcing this nest this winter, please give me a call.

There is good eagle news, too, though! A young pair of eagles have set up their territory on Ringneck Marsh on the INWR. They're building their nest on an existing osprey nest. They have been working on this nest since the beginning of October, and I suspect we will see eaglets there next summer.

Also, the pair of eagles in Carlton that lost their two 6-week-old eaglets to raccoons have been seen around that old nest recently. That is a great sign, as they usually don't go back to a nest where there has been a nest failure. The good thing about this nest is that it is well supported in a good tree. The other good thing is that Mike Elam and I got a raccoon guard on that tree last year after the nest failure, so that will not be a problem anymore.

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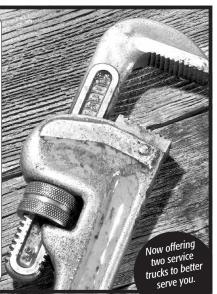
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On Nov. 11, 2016, Holley Police charged Shaelyn B. Whitten, 19, from Brockport, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle in the 3rd Degree; Operation of a Motor Vehicle by an Unlicensed Driver; and Muffler Exhaust System Violation. Whitten was issued appearance tickets for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Dec. 1, 2016, in front of Judge Theodore Spada.

On Nov. 17, 2016, at police headquarters at 106 N. Platt St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Keith M. Brown, 44, with Robbery 3rd Degree; Petit Larceny; and Fail to Obey Mandate-JL/16, 17, 18A-B.

On Nov. 18, 2016, Holley Police charged Mario A. Abbondanzieri, 37, from Holley, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle in the 3rd Degree; Operation of a Motor Vehicle by an Unlicensed Driver; and Equipment Violation: Sidewings/ Side Windows/Nontransparent. Abbondanzieri was issued appearance tickets for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Dec. 15, 2016, in front of Judge Theodore Spada.

On Nov. 20, 2016, Holley Police charged Carlos E. Salazar Jr., 41, from Rochester, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree; Operation of a Motor Vehicle by an Unlicensed Driver; and Speed Violation: Speed in Zone. Salazar was issued an appearance ticket for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Jan. 5, 2017, in front of Judge Theodore Spada.

On Nov. 20, 2016, at 134 W. State St., Albion, the Albion Police Department arrested J Hardy III, 30, on the execution of a bench warrant.

On Nov. 20, 2016, at 134 W. State St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged J Hardy III, 30, with Unlawful Possession of Marijuana.

On Nov. 20, 2016, at 3944 Oak Orchard St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Brian M. Johnson, 28, with Driving While Intoxicated; Speed Violation: Speed in Zone; and Refusal to Take Breath Test.

On Nov. 23, 2016, at 123 McKinstry St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Joshua C. Sauls, 34, with Operation of a Motor Vehicle with Registration Suspended; Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree; and Operation of a Motor Vehicle without Insurance.

On Nov. 23, 2016, at 134 E. State St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Marjorie E. Manley, 74, with Operation of a Motor Vehicle with Registration Suspended.

On Nov. 24, 2016, at police in a Motor Vehicle; Driving While headquarters at 112 W. Ave., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Zakiyyah A. Abdur-Rasheed, 25, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 2nd Degree; and Equipment Violation: No/ Inadequate Plate Lamp.

On Nov. 24, 2016, at 314 E. State St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Frank W. Kania IV, 20, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle.

On Nov. 25, 2016, at 28 Garden Park, Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Alyssa D. **Leggat**, 23, with Operation of a Motor Vehicle with Registration Suspended.

On Nov. 27, 2016, at 26 Platt St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Katelyn A. McDonald-Jimenez, 23, with Harassment 2nd Degree -Physical Contact.

On Nov. 27, 2016, Holley Police charged Robert W. Stephens, 44, from Holley, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree; Operation of a Vehicle without Insurance; Motor Vehicle Violation -Registration Suspended; and Equipment Violation -Exhaust System. Stephens was issued appearance tickets for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Dec. 15, 2016, in front of Judge Theodore Spada.

On Nov. 29, 2016, Holley Police charged Joseph J. Motzer, 23, from Kent, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree; and Failure to Yield Right of Way to of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree. Emergency Vehicle. Motzer was issued appearance tickets for On Dec. 6, 2016, at 351 W. State arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Dec. 12, 2016m in front of Judge Gary Passarell.

On Dec. 2, 2016, at 123 Caroline St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Robert E. Ferris, 57, with Driving While Intoxicated - First Offense; Drinking Alcohol in Motor Vehicle on a Highway; and Unsafe Turn/Fail to Signal.

On Dec. 2, 2016, at 204 S. Main St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Shannon L. Parker, 47, with Operation of an Unregistered Motor Vehicle on Highway; Improper Use of Restricted License; Driving While Intoxicated - First Offense; Possession of a Loaded Firearm Ability Impaired by Alcohol; and Unlawful Possession of Marijuana.

On Dec. 3, 2016, Holley Police arrested Charles C. Lorraine, 23, from Macedon, for Driving While Intoxicated - First Offense; Operation of a Motor Vehicle with .08 of 1% or More Alcohol in Blood - First Offense; Speed Violation: Speed in Zone; and Equipment Violation: No/ Inadequate Plate Lamp. Lorraine was issued appearance tickets for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Jan. 5, 2017, in front of Judge Theodore Spada.

On Dec. 3, 2016, at 221 Hamilton St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged William M. Pecorella, 18, with Operation of a Motor Vehicle with Registration Suspended.

On Dec. 3, 2016, at 146 S. Main St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Robert J. White Jr., 43, with Speed Violation: Speed in Zone; and Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree.

On Dec. 4, 2016, at 201 N. Main St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Charlene M. Kirsten, 30, with Operation of a Motor Vehicle with .08 of 1% or More Blood Alcohol Content; Driving While Intoxicated - First Offense; and Moved From Lane Unsafely.

On Dec. 5, 2016, at 14770 Rte. 31, Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Ricky B. Martinez, 49, with Speed Violation: Speed in Zone; and Aggravated Unlicensed Operation

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Every couple wants their wedding to be memorable. The goal of planning a wedding is to create an experience that everyone will remember for years to come. For some couples, a theme wedding is the best way to accomplish just that.

When it comes time to select a theme, the day the wedding takes place may dictate the theme. For example, if the wedding takes place on Halloween, the ideas for the theme are easy. Many other couples choose a theme that highlights a specific interest or hobby or something that is dear to them. Here are some popular wedding themes.

• Holiday: The Christmas season lends itself well to wedding planning. The colors (red, green, gold) are already established, and most churches and buildings are already decked out in holiday finery, cutting down on the amount of flowers and embellishments couples need. Because the holiday season is so busy and a popular time for socializing, couples who want to tie the knot during this time of year should send save-the-date cards well in advance. Another option is to have a "Christmas in July" wedding, featuring the same holiday themes but without the hectic nature of the holiday season. • Vegas: Couples who want to tie the knot in Las Vegas but want to ensure all their loved ones can attend can recreate the magic of Vegas wherever they may be. Casino-inspired games and big buffet meals can make guests feel like they have stepped into a casino on the famed Vegas strip. In addition, an Elvis impersonator is essential to a Vegas wedding.

 TV show: Some couples elevate certain television shows to cult status. Whether it's "Friends" or 'Star Trek," popular television shows have been transformed into festive wedding themes. Whether the idea is to go daring and exchange vows in costume or simply name reception tables according to characters or show locations, couples can include a little television fun into the event. • Fairytale: Many men and women envision a fairvtale wedding complete with horse-drawn carriage and the "happily ever after." This is what makes Disney properties as well as the various castles around the world popular backdrops for wedding events. Those planning a fairytale wedding need only look to favorite stories or movies for their inspiration. • Interest or passion: Love to climb mountains? Avid about scuba diving? Couples who share a particular interest can include elements of this sport or hobby into their wedding. Invitations and decor can hint at the theme, and then special activities can further enhance it. Fish bowls as centerpieces may call to mind underwater adventures, while surfboard-shaped invites may set the scene for a beachside party. Theme weddings can add an extra spice to the festivities and incorporate couples' interests into the event -- making it even more special. 🔳

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On Nov. 23, 2016, Holley Police arrested John L. Hinkley, 36, from Brockport, for Driving While Intoxicated - 1st Offense: Unlawful Possession of Marijuana; and Driving on Shoulders/Slopes of Controlled-Access Highway. Hinkley was issued appearance tickets for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Dec. 1, 2016, in front of Judge Theodore Spada

On Nov. 30, 2016, Holley Police charged Julia L. Holler, from Holley, with Harassment 2nd Degree - Physical Contact. Holler was issued an appearance ticket for arraignment at Town

of Murray Court on Dec. 15, 2016, in front of Judge Theodore Spada.

On Dec. 1, 2016, at 260 N. Main St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Felicia A. Flugel, 36, with Criminal Mischief with Intent to Damage Property.

St., Albion, the Albion Police Department charged Shawn D. Moore, 40, with Criminal Mischief with Intent to Damage Property 4th Degree; Criminal Obstruction of Breathing/Blood Circulation; and Act in Manner Injurious to a Child Less Than 17 Years of Age.

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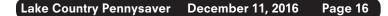
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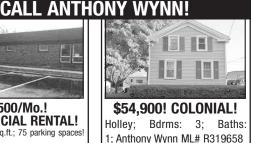
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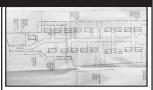
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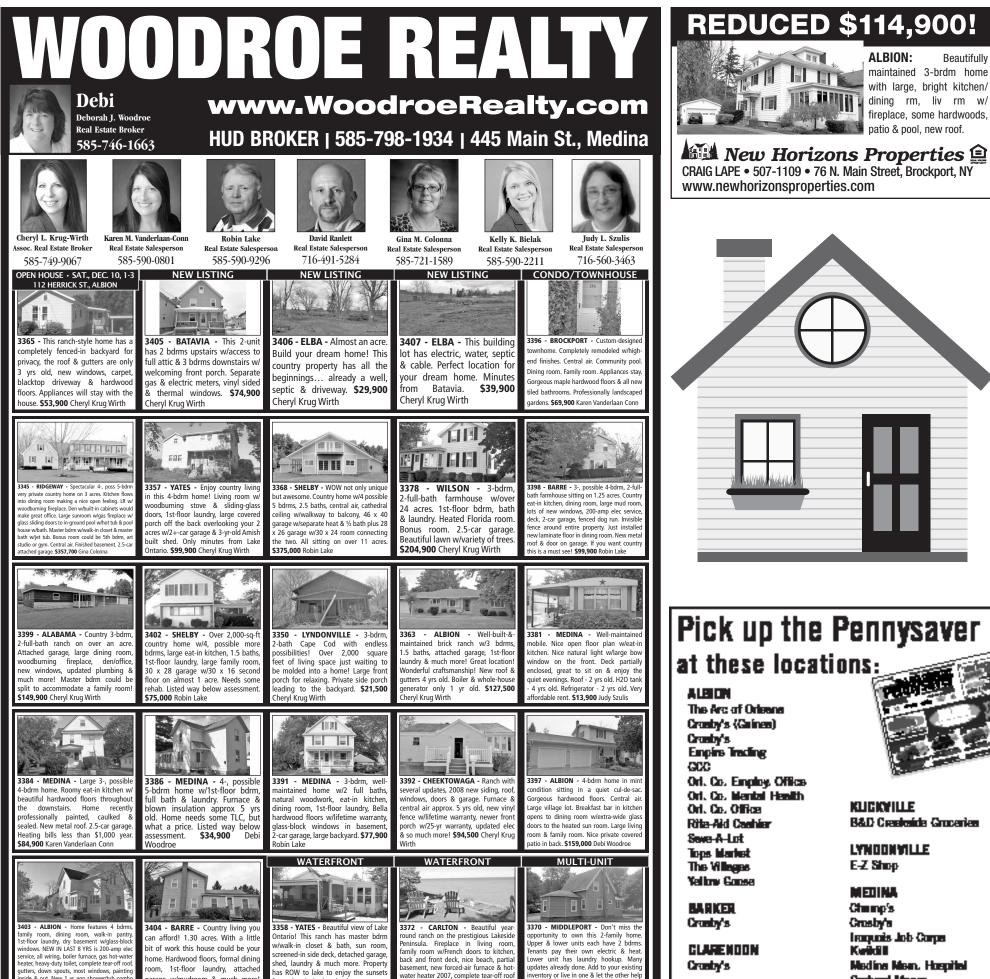
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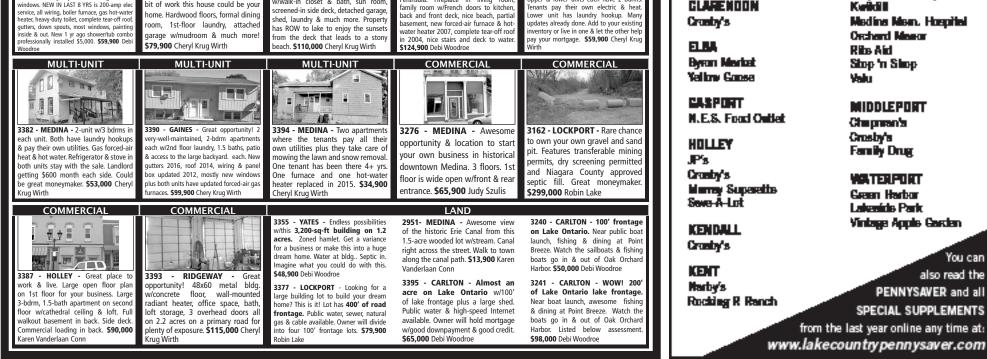


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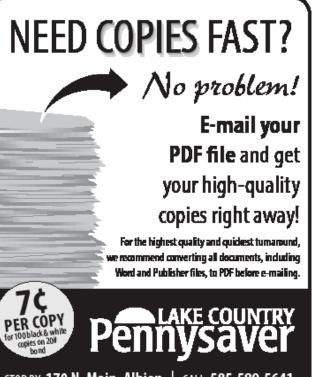
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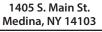


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Millions of North Americans are struggling to make ends meet, and data suggests many adults are living paycheck to paycheck. A study released in 2012 by the Consumer Federation of America and Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards revealed roughly 38 percent of Americans stay afloat by living paycheck to paycheck. In 2010, a national survey showed that around 60 percent of Canadians would be in financial peril if their paychecks were delayed even one week. Household liabilities, including mortgages and rents, as well as other established debt makes it impossible for some people to remain financially sound without a steady income. Should a circumstance like a medical illness, loss of job or furlough in pay delay a salary, many people would quickly find themselves in financial hot water. Despite conventional wisdom that suggests people should have enough money set aside to cover at least six months' of expenses, many people do not even come close to this amount. So what to do if your are faced with a temporary loss of pay? Everyone's situation is unique, but the following tips can help men and women weather the storm of financial uncertainty.

• Remain calm. When money suddenly stops coming in, remain calm and assess the situation. Now is the time to take out financial worksheets and bank statements. Add up the amount of money you have in the bank and any assets that can be liquidated without penalty. Compare this to the money that is spent each month. Once you have an accurate picture of your finances, you can establish a plan.

• Explore assistance programs. Laid off workers may be eligible for unemployment benefits. Be sure to file for unemployment as soon as possible. While unemployment benefits won't equal your previous earnings, the money can help pay bills until you are able to get back on track. Individuals sidelined from work by an injury may be eligible for compensation through worker's programs or any personal insurance plans.

• Talk to your creditors. It is best to be open and honest with creditors so that this blip on your financial history doesn't end up causing any long-term damage to your credit. Many creditors have contingency plans in place and will be willing to work with individuals who anticipate trouble paying their bills. You may be able to temporarily freeze accounts or waive payments for a certain period of time without penalty. If you have a store credit card, you may be able to negotiate a cash settlement to wipe out the debt. Some creditors will take as little as a few dollars a month as good-faith payments. Just don't wait until it's too late to negotiate with creditors.

• Find ways to cut back. Lack of work may have already cut out some of your daily expenses, such as commuting costs. However, now is also the time to assess if any luxuries can be dispensed of to save money. Think about cancelling expensive mobile phone plans or cable service. Cease having dinners out on the town or ordering take-out. Kids may need to make concessions on extracurricular activities that cost money. These luxuries can be restored when a steady income is



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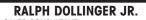
• Steer clear of credit cards. Many credit cards come with steep interest rates, so using credit cards to secure cash advances or make purchases is a risky proposition. Explore other options before resorting to credit cards to bail you out.

• Be open to new employment. Keep an open mind when searching for a new job. You may need to settle for something part-time until a full-time opportunity comes along. Think about looking outside of your normal line of work and into industries that are thriving even in tough financial times.

• Stick together. Financial uncertainty can take its toll on a family. Naturally, losing a job or having a temporary loss of pay can take its toll on morale and put added stress on relationships. But families who work together can ride out the situation successfully.

• Make plans for the future. Realize this type of situation can happen again, and commit to making future plans for emergency savings and other coping strategies. Find ways to achieve a relatively stable nest egg so that you can weather any future financial storms.

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## **Tips for a Successful Family Night Out**

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Dining out would seemingly appeal to diners from all walks of life, but parents of young children may find it difficult to enjoy dining out with tots in tow. The following tips can help parents of young children make the most of their nights out as a family.

Do your homework. Parents should take some time before choosing a restaurant to examine the menus and policies of any establishments they are considering. Many restaurants make their menus available online, so parents can compare menus of various establishments to determine which have the most kid-friendly fare. Some restaurants have children's menus, while others do not. Examine menus ahead of time so you don't arrive at the restaurant only to sit down and discover it does not have anything your children are likely to eat. In addition, determine if restaurants have any specific rules regarding children. Some might not allow youngsters after a certain hour, while others might go above and beyond to accommodate families.

Dine during off-peak hours. Parents concerned about how their children will behave in a restaurant setting can get kids used to the dining out experience by dining during off-peak hours, such as late afternoon or very early in the evening. Restaurants are less crowded during these times, and that can lessen concerns parents might have about upsetting other customers.

Bring something to keep kids occupied. Parents may want to bring something along to keep kids distracted in case the restaurant is busy or meals take longer to prepare than expected. While tablets with video games or movies might keep kids occupied on road trips, it's best to avoid bringing something noisy into a restaurant setting. Coloring books, word search puzzles or traditional books won't distract or upset fellow diners and can help keep kids occupied until dinner is served.

Ask to be seated at a kid-friendly table. When being seated, ask the hostess to seat your party in an area where kids won't be distracted or grow antsy. A corner booth can make for a cozy family meal, and kids won't be distracted by fellow diners or even other youngsters in the restaurant.

Explain restaurant etiquette to youngsters before going out. If the family dinner table at home is short on etiquette but long on fun, explain to youngsters that the same rule does not apply at the restaurant. Parents can explain that it's still okay to have fun when dining out, but that the volume needs to be turned down and everyone must remain in their seats unless



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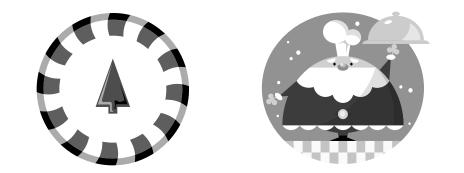


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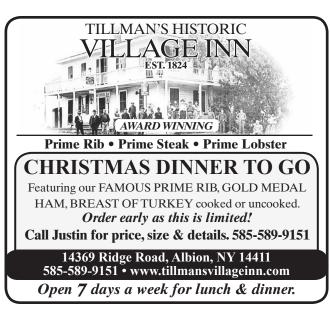
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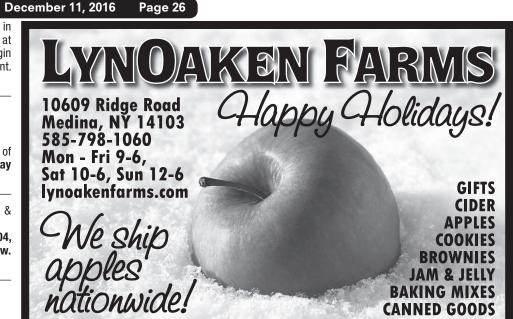
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