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Sat., Nov. 25, 2017 • 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Main St. (Route 63) • Downtown Medina, NY



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HIGHLIGHTED EVENTS

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 & Lee-Whedon Library's Children's Program)
10am-3pm	Hall of Wreaths - Silent Auction & Holiday Basket Raffle } Senior Citizen Center @ Historic Train Station, 615 West Ave.
10am-4pm	Medina Historical Society Open House } See how Christmas was celebrated in the mid-1800s, 406 West Ave.
10am-5pm	Medina Christmas Shoppe & Mrs. Claus' Kitchen } 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 Disney Pixar Toy Story 2 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.
10pm-6pm	Check out our Holly Jolly Window Decorations } VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE! 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.
11am-1pm	Free five-minute chair massage by Amanda Rae } Vision 2000 , 521 Main St. - <i>For adults 18+ only</i>
11:30am	Pets on Parade } Bring Fluffy & Fido to meet Santa (& maybe win a prize!) & the join Santa in his noon parade. Town of Ridgeway parking lot , 406 West Ave.
12pm	Santa's Arrival Parade and Pets on Parade } On Main Street between Pearl St. and Park Ave.
12pm-3pm	Horse-Drawn Wagon and Sleigh Rides by Hartland Carriages (at 3 locations on Main St. No charge.)
12pm-6pm	810 Meadworks - Free tastings of Maple Tap (spiced maple mead served hot) } 113 West Center St.
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1pm-5pm	Make your own S'mores } The Shirt Factory , 115 West Center St. (\$2.00 each)
2pm-4pm	Book Signing by local authors - "The Cost of Gold: A True Fairytale" by Daniel Mault and "Rooster Wore Skinny Jeans" by Jessie Miller } The Book Shoppe , 519 Main St.
2pm-5pm	Tea Tasting } Taste the tea flavors of the Christmas season at The English Rose Tea Shoppe , 527 Main St. No charge.
5:30pm	Spectacular Tree Lighting Ceremony lit by Grand Marshall, Frank Berger } in Rotary Park on Main St. A special thanks to the Decorate Medina Committee for sponsoring the beautiful new Christmas Tree!
5:45pm	Christmas Fireworks Display } on Main St.
6pm	9th Annual Parade of Lights } on Park Ave. and Main St.

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 Mike Sargent. Prizes donated by local merchants.
10am-12pm	Children's Window Scavenger Hunt } Entry form available at Santa's House in Rotary Park (Free)
10am-12pm	Ornament Decorating for Children } Crescent Floral , 422 Main St. (\$1.00 while supplies last)
10am-12pm	Paint and take home a salt dough ornament } Filomena's Favorites , 135 East Center St. (\$1.00)
10am-4pm	Cookie Decorating } Case-Nic Cookies , 439 Main St. (\$1.00 - donation goes to Medina Food Pantry)
10am-5pm	Free Santa 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.
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)
12:30-3pm	Photos with Santa } Medina Theater , 601 Main St. (\$5.00) by Decorate Medina
1pm-3pm	Make your own Natural Bird Feeder Craft } Herbalty Cottage , 415 Main Street (\$1.00 Donation)
1pm-4pm	Letters to Santa } Write your letter to Santa at Meggie Moo's , 114 East Center St.
1:30-4:30	Christmas Craft for Children } Village Spin , 538 Main St. (Free!)
2pm-2:30	Medina Police Department k-9 "Kye" demonstration } Senior Citizen Center @ Historic Train Station , 615 West Ave.

ENTERTAINMENT

1pm-3pm	Enjoy the Sounds of the Season with Russ & Jodi Peters } The Bread Basket , 513 Main St.
2pm-4pm	Strolling Magic with Patrick Holman } Find him strolling downtown! www.patrickismagic.com
5:15-5:30	Prime Time Brass } Rotary Park
8pm-?	Josh Cogovan Acoustic } Parade of Lights After Party at 810 Meadworks , 113 West Center St.

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MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL HONORS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

On Nov. 9, Mrs. Gabrielle Calandra Barone (Class of 1960) and Mr. David Miller (Class of 1966) were inducted into the Medina High School's Distinguished Alumni Wall of Fame.



David Miller, Gabrielle Calandra Barone and high school principal Michael Cavanagh.

The award was created to honor alumni, promote school spirit, foster pride in the Medina School District and serve as an incentive for current students. Alumni must have graduated at least ten years ago and achieved one of the following: achieved excellence in their chosen career, made outstanding contributions to their community or profession or made outstanding contributions to humanity.

After graduation from Medina High School, Mrs. Barone continued her studies at Endicott College and Medaille College. While working part-time, she earned a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies. She then moved to San Francisco, Ca. with a career in retail, but moved back to the Medina area where she married and started a family. She managed women's ready-to-wear retail locations throughout western New York. She later became employed by Modern Corporation in Lewiston where she worked for ten years and then in 2002 began working with the Orleans Economic Development Agency.

Mrs. Barone has been extensively involved in the Medina community with her work with the Orleans Economic Development Agency, Medina Business Association, Boxwood Cemetery and Chapel, Job Corps Advisory Council, GLOW Workforce Investment Board and the Medina Sandstone Association. She was also an active member of the former League of Women Voters chapter of Orleans County. She is the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Orleans County Chamber of Commerce.

She has been a tremendous asset to the Orleans Economic Development Agency and has been instrumental in bringing many new projects to the county in her role as Vice President. She has also assisted in upgrading established businesses such as Western New York Energy, Brunner International, Hinspergers Poly, CRFS, Cottages at Troutburg, Precision Packaging Products and Pride Pak. She helped guide both state and local support for several county projects from upgrading infrastructure to securing tax credits or grants and has proven to be invaluable in all aspects of economic development. "I am very, very honored to be here today," says Mrs. Barone. "I am the fourth member of the Class of 1960 to receive this award. My classmates are here and it's a wonderful day."

Mr. Miller went on to earn his Bachelor of Science in Photographic Science from R.I.T. in 1970. He continued his education and in 1982 and earned his Masters Degree in Business Administration. He began working for St. Regis Paper Company in 1974 and worked in the paper industry for 26 years as a manager before retiring in 2000. He was awarded the prestigious Quality Award for Excellence for a "Process Improvement Project" which he initiated. He moved back to Medina after he retired and started Nuvisit Communications, a company that designs websites for non-profit and small businesses.

Mr. Miller has definitely immersed himself in the community of Medina since returning. He has served as a volunteer, site manager, board member and president for Habitat for Humanity. Because of his passion for history and his pride in his hometown, he is involved in the Medina Sandstone Society. He was instrumental in the fundraising and erection of the beautiful clock tower in Medina's Rotary Park, a gift from the Class of 1966. He is also involved in the Medina Lions' Club, Medina Sandstone's Hall of Fame, the Parade of Lights, the Medina Historical Society and the Genesee Community College Planning Committee for historical events. He and his wife, Gail, also began the Canal Village Farmers' Market. "I am very excited about being part of the Distinguished Alumni Wall of Fame," he says. "I am very pleased. It's a fantastic thing."

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Logan Charles Bennett was welcomed into Heaven surrounded by his loving parents on Nov. 13, 2017, at United Memorial Hospital in Batavia. Logan was predeceased by his maternal great-grandparents, Charles and Jean Arnett. Logan is survived by his parents, Charles and Bridget Bennett; maternal grandparents, Kathy Sims and David Arnett; paternal grandparents, Sandy and Doug Sitzer; maternal aunts: Tina, Carrie, and Sara; paternal aunt, Dawn (Scott Allen) Sitzer; paternal uncles, JD (Amber) Sitzer, and Rick Luxon. Services were private. Memorial contributions in Logan's name may be made to the American Breast Cancer Foundation, 10400 Little Patuxent Parkway, Suite 480, Columbia, MD 21044. Arrangements have been entrusted to Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. To light a candle or express a condolence to Logan's family, please visit www.christophermitchell.com.



Norman C. "Bud" Braun, 83, of Middleport, entered into rest on Sun., Nov. 12, 2017, at his home surrounded by his loving family. Born Oct. 2, 1934, in North Tonawanda, Norman is the son of the late Norman V. and Irene (Stielow) Braun. Norman married Joanne on Aug. 7, 2004. He was previously married to Phyllis Ann McCollum, on Oct. 6, 1956. Phyllis died July 24, 1996. Bud was a lifetime dairy farmer. He enjoyed hunting, reading, spending time with family, the companionship of his dog Charlie Brown, golfing and talking farming with his farming friends. He also worked at Harrison Radiator in Lockport from 1953 to 1963. He served his country in the U.S. Army from April 27, 1953, until April 5, 1956, during the Korean conflict, proudly achieving the rank of Sergeant. Surviving is his wife, Joanne (Lucas Boetcher) Braun and children: Lynn (Daniel) Budziszewski, Lori (Wayne) Rhinehart, Lisa (Ken) Glana, Leigh Braun, Andrew (Kristina) Braun, and Amy (Todd) Zinkievich; stepchildren: Robin Eckert, Amy (Don) Yung and Greg (Wendy) Boetcher; siblings, Helen (Paul) Petit and Janet (the late George) Donahue; and special cousin Elizabeth Reisman. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren, 21 and a half great-grandchildren, several brothers- and sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews. Family and friends attended visitation at the Bates, Wallace & Heath Funeral Home, 38 State St., Middleport on Thu., Nov. 16, 2017. Funeral services were held on Fri., Nov. 17, 2017, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1355 W. Ave., Medina in lieu of flowers memorials appreciated to: Niagara Hospice, 4675 Sunset Drive, Lockport, NY 14094 or St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Please go to www.bateswallace.com and leave a condolence for the family.



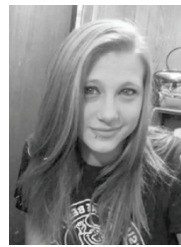
Mrs. Arlene M. Cardone, of Medina, passed away on Nov. 13, 2017, at Orchard Manor Nursing Home. Friends may call on Fri., Nov. 24, 2017, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cooper Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., Medina, where her service will be held at 1 p.m. The Rev. Daniel J. Fawls will officiate. Share condolences at www.cooperfuneralhome.com. A complete obituary will be published.

Eric D. Erway, 54, died Nov. 8, 2017, at home under the care of Hospice of South Georgia after an extended illness. He was born Nov. 24, 1962, to Donald Erway and Linda (VanAuker) Brien. Eric was an Albion High School graduate, and spent the last 25 years of his life in southeast Georgia. He was a construction worker by trade and enjoyed boating, fishing and spending time with his grandchildren. His sister Kimberly Erway preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, Debbie Erway of southeast Georgia; his mother, Linda Brien of Albion; his step-father, Richard Brien of Albion; his father, Donald Erway of Washington; his sister Robin (Erway) Moore of Greece; his brothers, Bert Erway of Waterport, and Troy Erway of Florida; his step-brothers: Dick Brien of Michigan, Tim Brien of Albion and Wally Brien of Lyndonville; his nieces: Kimberly Welday of Fairport, Kaeyla Erway of Fairport, and Nicole Cavadias of South Carolina; his nephews, Kyle Erway of Fairport and Brandon Erway; three step-children, Ashley and Adam Gay and Amelia Foskey of Georgia; his grandchildren: Maisie, Kimsie, Blake, Railey, Madyson and Ryan of Georgia; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. The family

will receive friends at the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes Inc., 21 W. Ave., Albion, NY on Sat., Nov. 25, 2017, from 4-7 p.m. Private interment will be held at the family's convenience. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to any ALS fund of your choice. To share a special memory of Eric, please visit www.christophermitchell.com.



Sharon E. Hill, 63, of Albion, died Nov. 10, 2017, in Strong Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She was born May 26, 1954, to Robert and Joyce (Gilbert) Boyer and was a lifetime resident of this area. Sharon worked as a cook at the Fieldstone Restaurant in Lockport and was a person with a strong faith in God, a non-conformist, non-judgmental and lived life on her own terms. She enjoyed music, reading, sewing, and was seemingly an artist at anything she was doing. Most of all, she loved spending time with and taking care of her grandchildren. Ms. Hill is survived by her daughters: Autumn (Shawn) Prior of Albion, and Brienna (James Damon II) Hill of Buffalo; her brothers, William (Noreda LeVan) Boyer of Middleport, and Robert (Pamela) Boyer Jr. of Medina; five grandchildren: Malique, Jylees, Yaquen, Enrique, and Carmella; her grand-dogs, Oskar and Remi; as well as several nieces and nephews. There were no prior calling hours. Services and interment were held at the family's convenience. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to: The Charity Care Program, c/o Strong Memorial Hospital, 601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 888, Rochester, NY, 14642. Sharon's arrangements have been entrusted to the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. To share a special memory of Sharon, please visit: www.christophermitchell.com.



Courtney N. Kenward, 27, of Medina, died suddenly at her home on Nov. 12, 2017. Courtney was born in Lockport on Nov. 27, 1989, a daughter of Kevin R. Kenward and Catherine A. French. A graduate of Medina High School, class of 2008, she went on to complete a Certified Nursing Assistant training program. She worked at various jobs, including Orchard Manor Nursing Home, Associated Brands, Mayer Bros., Mark's Pizzeria and the 3 Eyed Cat. Courtney was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Medina. She loved all animals, especially her cats, Chloe, Kitty, Baby Girl, Crowley and Simba. She was an avid fan of the series "Supernatural." Courtney took a fond interest in tattoo artistry. Her calculated chaos was evident by her roots in her artistic nature. She enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, kayaking and going to the beach. She also loved music, going to concerts, watching thunderstorms and was a Buffalo Sabres fan. Courtney was a kind, generous and selfless girl, always willing to assist someone in need. Her vibrant smile emulated her colorful personality. Survivors include her father, Kevin; her mother, Catherine; twin siblings, Morgan R. and Mitchel K. Kenward; her maternal grandparents, Audrey and Ronald French, Sr.; paternal grandparents, Lynda Higley and H. Richard Capen; her fiancé, Stephen Dollinger; several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her uncle, Ronnie French, Jr. Friends called on Fri., Nov. 17, 2017, at the Cooper Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., Medina. Her funeral service were held on Sat., Nov. 18, 2017, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1355 W. Ave., Medina. Interment was in Boxwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to PAWS. Share condolences at www.cooperfuneralhome.com.



Scott Eric Lawrence, born March 17, 1962, entered into rest on Sept. 23, 2017, with family by his side. He was the son of the late Laverne and Pauline Lawrence; loving husband of Kim Lawrence; caring father of Jeff (Melissa) Gardner, David (Jeanne) Jones, Krissy Lawrence, Scott (Rachael) Lawrence, and Allyson Lawrence; grandpa of six; brother of Dean, Michael (Georgia), Dan, Chuck, and the late Bud Lawrence. Scott loved spending time with his family, enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, NASCAR, and the Green Bay Packers. Services were held privately by the family. Please share condolences www.merrillgrinnell.com.



Carl "Corky" Mattus, 90, of Medina, N.Y., passed away peacefully at the North Wing of Medina Memorial Hospital on Sun., Nov. 12, 2017, surrounded by loved ones. He was born on Oct. 23, 1927, in Cheektowaga, N.Y., to the late Carl and Anna (Kalinowski) Mattus. Carl worked for many years on the family farm growing vegetables for the Bailey Market. He later was employed by the Medina Central School District

as a Head Custodian, retiring after 25 years. Carl loved playing and watching sports, doing lawn work, and gardening. Carl is survived by his wife, Marilyn; children, Holly Mattus (son-in-law Gordon Goeke) of Kensington, Md., and Nancy Mattus of Medina; and also several nieces and nephews. Carl is predeceased by his sister, Joyce Tuohy. Relatives and friends attended calling hours on Fri., Nov. 17, 2017, at the Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 226 Pearl St., Medina, NY 14103. A memorial service and burial will be held in the spring of 2018. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Carl's name to the Shelby Fire Co., P.O. Box #1, Medina, NY, 14103. Carl's family extends a heartfelt thanks to the staff at Medina Memorial Hospital Second Floor and North Wing for the wonderful care he received during his illness. Please light a candle or share a memory at www.boganandtuttlefuneralhome.com.



Mark A. Musacchia, 59, of Albion, died Nov. 11, 2017, in Strong Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was born July 13, 1958, in Queens, N.Y., to John and Lorraine Musacchia, graduating from Brentwood High School. He lived in this area over 6 and a half years. Mark was a man who loved cooking, especially ziti. He also enjoyed watching football, playing cards, shopping, riding his lawnmower and spending time at the casino. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and was truly a man who loved his family. Mr. Musacchia was predeceased by his father, John; and brothers Billy and Joey. He is survived by his wife, Kelly Kinsey Musacchia; his children: Mark Jr., Brian, Brianna, Joey, Dennis, Payge, and David; his brothers John, Wayne, and Mike; his sister, Deborah; his mother, Lorraine; as well as several nieces, nephews and friends. There were no prior calling hours. Family and friends are invited to attend Mark's Memorial Service on Sat., Nov. 25, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc., 21 W. Ave., Albion. Private interment will be held at the family's convenience. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. To share a special memory of Mark, please visit www.christophermitchell.com.



Christyna Marie Wells, 33, of Oakfield, N.Y., unexpectedly went to be with the Lord Fri., Nov. 10, 2017. Born on Dec. 11, 1983, in Buffalo, N.Y., she was the daughter of Dianne (Michael) Coakley and Steven (MayEl) Wells. Christyna is survived by her three young children: Bethany, Alexander, and Franklin Grandy; the children's father, Lyle Grandy; his two children, Katelyn and Richard Grandy; and their grandmother Mary Wadhams. Christyna also leaves behind her beloved grandmother, Marie Wulf; and siblings: Elizabeth (Matthew) Rucinski, Daniel Wells, Andrew (Krystal) Wells, and Jonathon (Bailey) Wells; several nieces and nephews: Anastajaza and Lukasz Rucinski, (Elizabeth) Devin Burgess (Daniel), Brandon, Brooklyn, and Cutter Stroup, and Autumn Wells (Andrew); as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, and close friends. Christyna is predeceased by her grandparents Edward and Betty Wells and Richard Wulf. Christyna was a great mother who was always doing what she could to assure her children were happy and well taken care of. She was a unique, caring woman and will be greatly missed by so many. Relatives and friends called on Fri., Nov. 17, 2017, at the Community Fellowship Church, 3144 Johnson Creek Rd., Middleport, NY 14105, where a funeral service was held afterward. The Pastor Joe Szalay officiated. Burial was held at the family's convenience. Arrangements were made through the Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 226 Pearl St., Medina, NY 14103. Please light a candle in Christyna's name at www.boganandtuttlefuneralhome.com.



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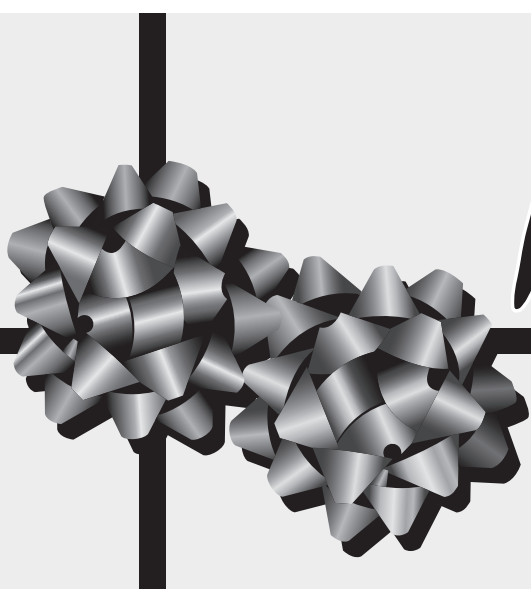
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Since 2004, use of debit cards has exceeded credit cards for purchases made in the United States, reports the Federal Reserve. In 2012, debit cards were used to make 47 billion payments, compared to 26.2 billion payments made with credit cards. But debit cards might not always be the best choice in certain situations. Here are a few ways to weigh the options of what payment method might be best.

If you're concerned about fraud: Credit

Credit cards typically offer better fraud protection than debit cards. If unauthorized purchases are reported, the consumer's maximum liability is \$50, though many credit cards offer zero liability. Debit cards offer some protection, but it may take a little longer to get your money back, and loss responsibility amounts may be higher.

If you don't want to overspend: Debit

Staying on budget and not overspending can be challenging when using credit cards. When cash leaves your hand, it is easy to keep track of what you have left. This isn't as easy when using credit to make purchases. Some shoppers feel they are more likely to overspend when using credit than having money deducted from their bank accounts via debit cards. Bank of America says record-keeping is made simpler with debit cards and they are a great way to avoid spending more money than you have available.

If you like incentives: Credit

Credit cards are still the best way to earn rewards on purchases made, and credit card companies recognize the rewards market is more competitive than ever before. From airline miles to cash back bonuses to points toward vacations, credit card companies now offer a host of benefits that debit cards do not offer. But industry analysts at CreditCards.com say the industry is so competitive that many banks are trying to attract new customers and keep current ones happy, so debit card users may be able to earn some perks if they are not doing so already.

If you're shopping at small businesses: Debit

Business Insider says it costs small-business owners more to process credit transactions than transactions in which customers use a debit card or cash. By using debit cards when patronizing local businesses, consumers can help small business owners keep more money in their pockets.

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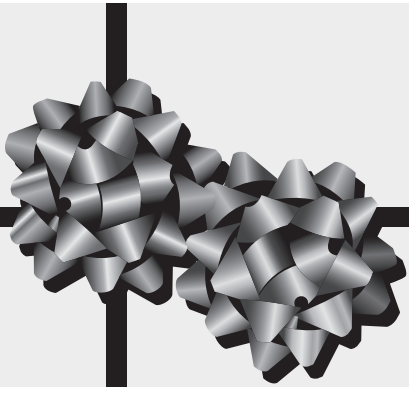
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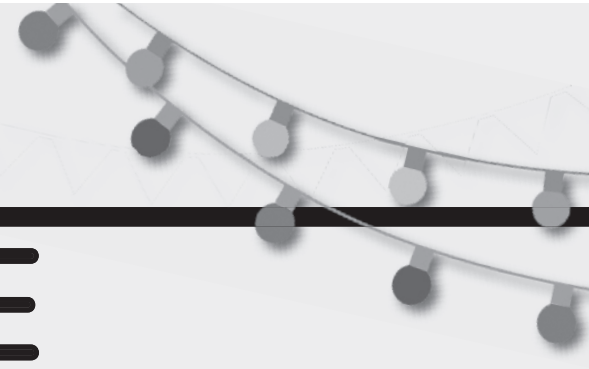
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Shoppers who want to land the best Black Friday deals need not camp outside their favorite stores on Thanksgiving night. Oftentimes, landing the best deals just takes a little preparation and due diligence on the part of shoppers.

- Peruse Black Friday ads in advance of the big day. Many retailers begin advertising their Black Friday deals well in advance of Thanksgiving. Shoppers who know which stores they want to visit on Black Friday should begin looking for those stores' fliers in early November, and continue to do so as Black Friday draws closer. This gives shoppers a chance to plan their Black Friday shopping so they can visit stores with the most enticing or time-sensitive deals first.

- Create a list and make shopping a team effort. Once retailers have announced the details of their Black Friday sales, shoppers can make a list of items they hope to purchase. When shopping, don't go it alone. Instead, team up with a spouse, neighbor or older children who can then be given certain items to find in the store once doors open.

- Bring snacks. Unless shoppers are visiting specialty retailers who cater to a small and very distinct clientele, they should expect long checkout lines on Black Friday. As a result, shoppers should bring healthy snacks along so they get an energy boost and don't succumb to hunger while waiting on line.

- Download retailer apps. Many retailers now have their own smartphone apps, which may or may not advertise Black Friday deals. Download such apps so you can stay up-to-date on the latest deals. Some retailers may even match their competitors' app-advertised deals.

- Bring an envelope for receipts. Many Black Friday deals include discounts that are offered via mail-in rebates. These rebates typically require consumers mail their receipts to a retailer or manufacturer listed on the receipt. Shoppers can avoid losing out on rebate-based savings by bringing along an envelope for their receipts.

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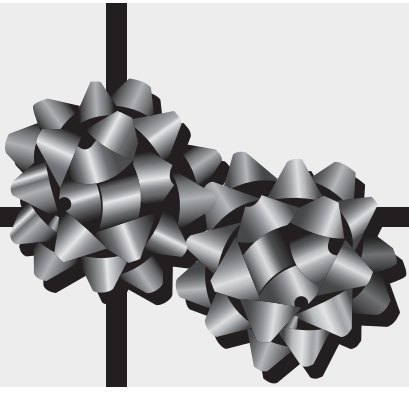
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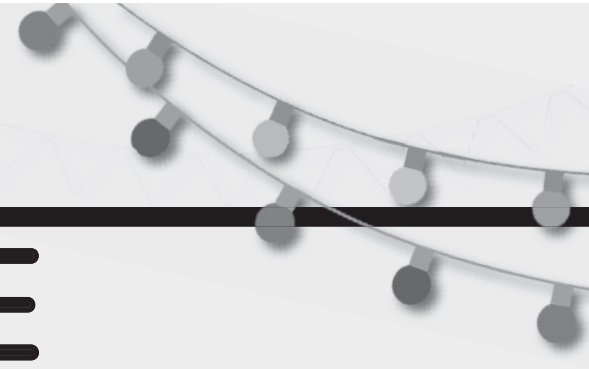
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Beating the crowds on Black Friday might not be possible, but there are ways for shoppers to find great deals even in the most crowded stores.

- Comparison shop. Many retailers release their Black Friday deals well in advance of the day itself. This gives shoppers the chance to comparison shop. Research the difference between deals offered by local and national retailers. Local stores off the beaten path may be offering similar discounts to their chain competitors, and the small, locally-based stores likely won't attract crowds as large as those drawn to large, national chains. If the differences between sales offered by local and national retailers is negligible, stick to the local stores and enjoy the less hectic shopping experience.

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- Arrive early. While the idea of waking up in the middle of the night to shop is anathema to many people, doing so is a great way to land Black Friday deals. And because many retailers now offer midnight sales on Black Friday, shoppers who can stay up to midnight and beyond won't even have to drag themselves out of bed to score great deals. Shoppers should still expect crowds at midnight and overnight, but such crowds will likely be a lot smaller than they will come the morning and afternoon of Black Friday.

- Shop for less popular items. Big-ticket items like televisions and tablets may garner the most attention on Black Friday, but many retailers do not limit their discounts to such items. Heavily discounted TV's and tablets might sell fast, so shoppers who don't need such items or are willing to wait until they go on sale later in the holiday season can focus instead on items that may be just as treasured by their loved ones. Scour Black Friday ads to find deals on items that might not catch every consumers' eye, then focus your attention on finding these items when you visit stores.

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Busy malls and retail centers can make it easy for shoppers to overlook safety and security. Thieves and other criminals recognize that and often prey on unsuspecting victims during the holiday season. For example, the Better Business Bureau notes that thieves can easily commit identity theft at malls, where shoppers preoccupied with shopping bags and looking after their children in crowded stores may be less likely to conceal their credit cards or PIN numbers at checkout counters.

In addition to safeguarding their financial information when checking out, shoppers can take the following steps to stay safe while shopping.

- Prioritize parking in well-lit areas. Mall parking lots can try shoppers' patience during the holiday season. But shoppers should resist any urges to park in faraway spaces or areas that are poorly lit. Criminals may be lurking in less traveled areas of city or mall parking lots, recognizing that they can quickly strike and abscond with stolen items. Shoppers should even be mindful of dark parking garages, only parking in such areas when accompanied by friends or family members.
- Keep a watchful eye on smartphones. Unlike the flip phones that came before them, today's smartphones are essentially mini computers that can store substantial amounts of data, including users' credit card numbers. Many people have even linked their smartphones directly to their bank accounts in an effort to make shopping simpler. Lost or stolen phones can be expensive to replace, and savvy thieves can gain access to their victims' personal information, including financial and personal data.
- Shop using plastic instead of cash. Fraudulent purchases made with a credit card are protected by the credit card company. Stolen cash, however, is likely lost for good. While shopping with credit may encourage some to overspend, shoppers must recognize that shopping with cash makes them vulnerable to thieves.
- Periodically take packages out to your vehicle. Shoppers walking around the mall with multiple bags may be targeted by thieves and other criminals. Defending oneself against criminals with many shopping bags in hand can be difficult, and criminals can prey on that vulnerability while recognizing that people with multiple shopping bags are likely carrying many valuable items. Periodically take packages out to your vehicle to make shopping easier and to deter criminals.

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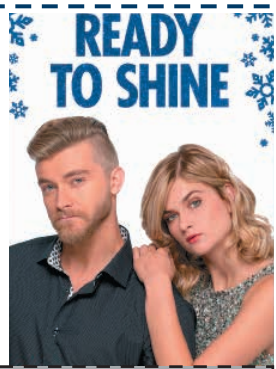
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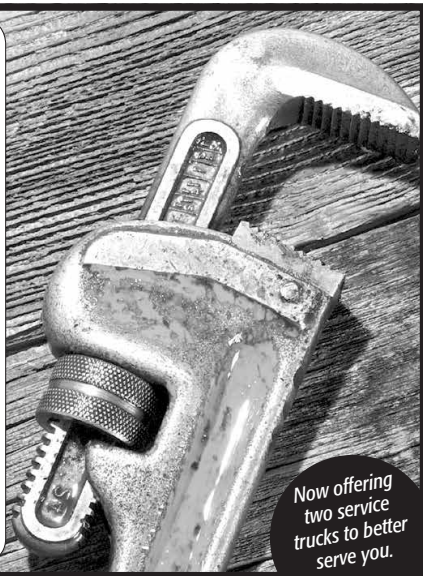
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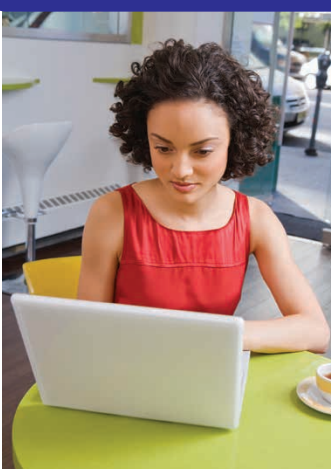
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R1058176: ALBION • \$39,900 • 3 bdrms, 1 full bath • larger eat-in kitchen w/ an island • lg. living rm • quiet location on outskirts of village • complete tear-off roof 5 years ago • high-efficiency gas furnace • could be a comfortable family home w/ some attention • priced to sell - \$27,000 under assessment! • Call Jim at 615-0800

FOR RENT
Large 2-bdrm apt. in village. References required. Call Peggy at 590-7156.

R1080834: ALBION • \$49,900 • 3 bdrms, 2 baths • vinyl siding • open front porch & open rear deck • village deep lot (183') • renovation in process • good starter house • Call Jim at 615-0800

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R1062393: WATERPORT • \$329,800 (SEE NOTES BELOW) • HOME HAS RECENTLY UNDERGONE EXTENSIVE RENOVATION! • Ceramic tile countertops, also new cupboards, woodstove in kitchen • skylights & vaulted ceilings • living rm with woodstove • lg. full bath on 1st floor • formal dining room • 6'x32' enc. porch • 1st-floor master bedroom • lg. barn • PLEASE NOTE: (1) House w/10 acres can be purchased separately for \$139,900 • (2) 89.8 acres (approximately 51 tillable) can be purchased for \$189,900 (separately) • Call Jim at 615-0800 for details. • **PRICE REDUCED!**

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R1057958: ALBION • \$49,900 • Many business possibilities here! • 3-story bldg. w/ original Medina sandstone • presently used as a hair salon • attached, but separate storefront was used as a restaurant • each unit has separate utilities • 2nd story is wide open • also a 3rd floor • owner willing to sell some equipment • 2 tanning booths • hair salon: 1100 sq. ft. of usable space • 2nd unit has approx. 600 sq. ft. • Call Jim at 615-0800

R309799: ALBION • \$75,000 • Use your imagination! • property known as "The Old Mill" • can still be used as a grain dryer • access to railroad • historical building • Call Jim at 615-0800

R233903: ALBION • Commercial property • \$62,500 • environmentally clean • high-traffic area • convenient location • deep lot • 1,800 sq. ft. • new architectural roof • freshly painted • Note: owner will finance (terms & conditions to be determined)

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CARLTON - 12412 Barnum Ln - Rare 4cottage with 100 feet of frontage on Lake Ontario! 1900 square feet plus guest cabin for even more space! Location at the very end of a lane. Close to Point Breeze, 2 minutes from the Parkway. This is a must see! Call for details! Jeanne Whipple \$149,900 • WHIPPLE REALTY • (585) 765-2000



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<p>NEW LISTING</p> <p>3460 - GAINES - Priced below assessment! Doublewide mobile on almost an acre in the country. Appliances stay. New septic 2012, permanent backup generator only 3-4 yrs old, some newer windows, large front porch, public water & cable. \$59,900 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>WATERFRONT</p> <p>3452 - WATERPORT - Fisherman's dream home! 2-, possible 3-bdrm, year-round home on LAKE ALICE. Listed below assessment. Detached garage, 1st-floor laundry, bonus room, roof & furnace only 4 yrs old. Backyard partially fenced. Stairs to deck on water. \$119,900 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>3288 - MEDINA - Solid 3-bdrm, 1.5-bath home w/refinished hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st-floor laundry, high lot w/dry basement. 3-car detached garage. \$49,900 Karen Vanderlaan Conn</p>	<p>3453 - MIDDLEPORT - 3-bdrm Cape Cod w/new roof 2016. 1st-floor laundry, office, several newer windows, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed front porch, large backyard, barn w/overhead door. \$79,900 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>
<p>3457 - MEDINA - 4-bdrm, 2-full-bath Colonial w/large living room, formal dining room w/snack bar, full finished attic w/closet, open stairway w/beautiful stained-glass window, porch off front, deck off back, south side of house has a complete tear-off new roof 2014. \$78,900 Debi Woodroe</p>	<p>3410 - ALBION - Take a step in time with this 1800s over-7,000-sq-ft Greek Revival. Restored to it's original grandeur. 6 bdms, 3 full baths, 3 half baths, 5 fireplaces, parlor, library. Formal dining room, amazing natural woodwork & hardwood floors. 100 x 30 ballroom w/bar & 100 x 20 stamped-concrete partially enclosed patio sitting on 6 acres. Electric, plumbing, heating, septic & roof all redone. \$730,000 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>3436 - GASPORT - Large farmhouse with a 30 x 40 two-story barn plus a 20 x 24 garage/barn. Johnson Creek bordering property line. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, two living rooms, 1st-floor laundry. 3, possible 4 bdms, 2 full baths sitting on approx. 1 acre. \$89,500 Debi Woodroe</p>	<p>3445 - SHELBY - MEDINA SCHOOL - Cozy ranch in the country on an acre sitting on a nice piece of land. Newer sump pump, hot-water heater, flooring and interior paint. 1st-floor laundry. Finished attic. Make this beautiful home your own. \$69,999 Beth Webb</p>
<p>MULTI-FAMILY</p> <p>3394 - MEDINA - Two apartments where the tenants pay all their own utilities plus they take care of mowing the lawn and snow removal. One tenant has been there 4+ yrs. One furnace and one hot-water heater replaced in 2015. \$24,900 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>MULTI-FAMILY</p> <p>3432 - GAINES - Great opportunity! 2 very-well-maintained 2-bdrm apartments each w/2nd floor laundry, 1.5 baths, patio & access to the large backyard. New gutters 2016, roof 2014, wiring & panel box updated 2012, mostly new windows plus both units have updated forced-air gas furnaces. \$90,000 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>MULTI-FAMILY</p> <p>3458 - ALBION - Two large 3-bdrm apartments. All separate utilities even water. Front unit has a dining room w/bay window, large living room, laundry hookup, foyer w/open stairway to 2nd floor. Back apartment has laundry hookup and living room w/glass sliding doors to back deck. Live in one unit & let the other one pay your mortgage. \$72,000 Debi Woodroe</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL</p> <p>3387 - HOLLEY - Great place to work & live. Large open floor plan on 1st floor for your business. Large 3-bdrm, 1.5-bath apartment on second floor w/cathedral ceiling & loft. Full walkout basement in back. Side deck. Commercial loading in back. \$90,000 Karen Vanderlaan Conn</p>
<p>COMMERCIAL</p> <p>3393 - RIDGEWAY - Great opportunity! 48x60 metal bldg. w/concrete floor, wall-mounted radiant heater, office space, bath, loft storage, 3 overhead doors all on 2.2 acres on a primary road for plenty of exposure. \$100,000 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL</p> <p>3459 - MIDDLEPORT - Mixed-use property offers endless income opportunities office space, retail, machine shop, apartments.ect. Loft-style apartment on 2nd floor w/thermal windows, laundry, oversized walk-in shower, kitchen w/ island & open living area. 1st floor currently 2 large garage areas, workshop, utility/restroom & office space. \$125,000 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>LAKEFRONT LAND</p> <p>3239 - CARLTON - Awesome view of Oak Orchard Harbor from this 100' lake frontage lot. Close to Parkway for easy commute to Rochester. Cable & water at road. \$48,000 Debi Woodroe</p>	<p>LAKEFRONT LAND</p> <p>3241 - CARLTON - WOW! 200' of Lake Ontario lake frontage. Near boat launch, awesome fishing & dining at Point Breeze. Watch the boats go in & out of Oak Orchard Harbor. Listed below assessment. \$92,000 Debi Woodroe</p>
<p>LAKEFRONT LAND</p> <p>3395 - CARLTON - Almost an acre on Lake Ontario w/100' of lake frontage plus a large shed. Public water & high-speed Internet available. Owner will hold mortgage w/good downpayment & good credit. \$65,000 Debi Woodroe</p>	<p>LAKEFRONT LAND</p> <p>3414 - NEWFANE - Over 140 acres w/6 ponds covering 28 acres. Property is currently being used as a top soil business w/thousands of cubic yards of product still available. Eighteen Mile Creek flows through so you can get to both sides. Awesome hunting for geese, ducks, deer, turkey, fox & coyote to name a few. Cable, elec, gas & water at road. \$675,000 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>LAND</p> <p>3406 - ELBA - Almost an acre. Build your dream home! This country property has all the beginnings... already a well, septic & driveway. \$29,900 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>	<p>LAND</p> <p>3407 - ELBA - This building lot has electric, water, septic & cable. Perfect location for your dream home. Minutes from Batavia. \$39,900 Cheryl Krug Wirth</p>

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

By Douglas H. Domedion



He is back!

As I write this week's column, the thought of the opening days of past deer seasons run through my mind and I wonder what the opening day on Sat., Nov. 18 brought. Right now the forecast is pretty dreary; 100 percent chance of rain with temperatures above freezing. Sunday 60 percent chance of snow in the morning with temperatures down to 26 degrees. Worst part is, winds up around 18 mph both days. That makes things not so much fun to be out there and slows the deer activity. I almost always get my buck the first day, but I wonder about this year with the poor weather forecast.

I think it will be a slow start to the season, but it should improve as we go along. I have seen more and larger bucks around here this year than ever before, but my deer hunting is done down in Allegany County at my camp down there.

In the excitement of the hunt this year remember to be safe not only with your firearm, but in the use of tree stands. It may be a pain in the butt to use a safety harness while in a tree stand, but if you slip and fall, not so much! And always check the fastenings of the tree stand before climbing aboard. I once had a squirrel that was out to get me and would chew on the nylon strap that held the stand on the tree. It had to be replaced twice and it got me to carrying an extra strap in my pack on each hunt. If you climb into your tree stand in the dark use one of those small headlamps as you climb and check the platform out well. Ice could be a problem and I once had a raccoon surprise me as he woke from his nap on the platform, so much so that I almost slipped and fell! Also, never use old tree stands until they are completely checked out before the season.

This year Orleans County deer hunters can use rifles for the first time and it will be interesting to see how many hunters go for the rifle. A few folks incorrectly think rifles are more dangerous than shotguns because their bullets can travel so much farther, but that really isn't so. First, a shotgun slug is much more prone to ricocheting than a rifle bullet due to its larger size and slower speed. Second, a rifle bullet is built to greatly expand on contact with something and thus is less likely to continue onward very far, whereas a shotgun slug doesn't expand much and will then be more likely to travel on after an initial hit on an object. And yes, a rifle bullet if fired up into the air will travel farther than a shotgun slug, but deer hunters are shooting parallel or down into the ground so no matter which is being used old mother nature (gravity) is pulling that bullet down into the ground and thus is not traveling to the next side of the block. I will go as far as to say the rifle is safer than a shotgun shooting slugs.

Well some sunflower seeds were put in the bird feeder last week and the cold spell we had brought the birds in! Earlier this fall I was getting a lot of calls about there being no birds at folks' feeders. Of course that was because the warm weather had plenty of active insects available for the birds to feed on.

Speaking of birds, I had a very interesting male cardinal that began fighting himself (his reflection on one of our high living room windows) early this spring. Now that alone is not uncommon; I have had it happen before with cardinals, robins and chickadees. I have seen those same birds "attack" themselves in vehicle mirrors. This guy however was very persistent and never stopped the daily attacks all summer! Every morning we were woken up at first light with his "banging" on the window. When he was tired of fighting himself on the front windows he went around to the south side of the house and continued there. I had seen a female cardinal around on occasion, but if she was his mate and had kids he never helped raising them. He was too busy protecting his territory!

This routine continued long after the nesting season was over and close looks with the field glasses showed his beak and head feathers were still attached. I would have thought after all that time of attacking the windows he would have been pretty beat up.

Then sometime in late September he disappeared. I figured he attacked himself on a mirror of a moving vehicle and was killed. But no! Last week he showed back up beating the hell out of my windows again. Why he is so persistent over such long period of time and now way past the nesting season is beyond me. I can't say why he is so persistent, but we kind of missed him while he was on vacation.

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On Oct. 7, 2017, on North Gravel Road in Ridgeway, Deputy Barnum of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Rachelle Goldsmith**, 27, of Lyndonville, with Driving While Intoxicated; Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated; Fail to Keep Right; and Move from Lane Unsafely. She was issued an appearance ticket and was scheduled to return to the Town of Ridgeway Court.

On Oct. 8, 2017, Holley Police charged **April J. Brongo**, 58, of Holley, with Harassment 2nd Degree - Physical Contact. Brongo was arraigned in front of the Honorable Judge DiFante in the Town of Clarendon Justice Court and was remanded to Orleans County Jail in lieu of \$500 cash bail/\$1000 bond. Her return date to Town of Murray Court was Oct. 11.

On Oct. 13, 2017, on Lyndonville Road in Ridgeway, Deputy Cole, assisted by Sergeant Foeller, of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Joshua Travis**, 27, of Lyndonville, with Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th, and Possession of a Hypodermic Instrument. He was remanded to the jail of \$500 cash bail and was scheduled to return to the Town of Ridgeway Court.

On Oct. 16, 2017, on Monroe-Orleans County Line Road in Kendall, Sergeant Doyle assisted by Deputy Papponetti and Deputy Narburgh of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Chad Oehlbeck**, 30, of Hamlin, with Criminal Contempt 2nd. He was remanded to the jail on \$500 cash bail and was scheduled to return to the Town of Kendall Court.

On Oct. 19, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Deputy Cole assisted by Deputy Fox of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Shaundra Mathis**, 40, of Waterport, with Petit Larceny. She was issued an appearance ticket and was scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Oct. 20, 2017, on Ridge Road in Ridgeway, Deputy Fox of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Nicholas Long**, 72, of Albion with Harassment 2nd. He was released on his own recognizance and was scheduled to return to the Town of Ridgeway Court.

On Oct. 22, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Deputy Pahuta of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Maria Paz**, 42, of Appleton, with Petit Larceny. She was issued an appearance ticket and was scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Oct. 25, 2017, Holley Police charged **Steven J. Passarelli**, 61, of Holley, with Operation of a Motor Vehicle Without Insurance; Operation of a Motor Vehicle Without Inspection Certificate; and Operation of a Motor Vehicle with Suspended Registration. Passarelli was issued appearance tickets for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Nov. 16.

On Oct. 27, 2017, Holley Police arrested **Holley Bevins**, 21, of Irondequoit, on an arrest warrant out of Holley Police Department for Criminal Possession of Stolen Property 5th Degree, stemming from a theft that occurred between January and June of 2017. Bevins was arraigned in Town of Murray Court in front of the Honorable Judge Spada and was remanded to the Orleans County Jail in lieu of \$2500 cash bail. She was scheduled to return to Court on Nov. 15.

On Oct. 27, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Sergeant Doyle of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Rebecca Kepner**, 34, of Lyndonville, with Petit Larceny and Conspiracy 6th Degree. She was issued an appearance ticket and was scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Oct. 27, 2017, Deputy Hazel, assisted by Deputy Papponetti, of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Holly Bevins**, 21, of Irondequoit, with Grand Larceny 4th for an incident that occurred Sept. 24 in Murray. She was remanded to the jail on \$2500 cash or bond and was scheduled to return to the Town of Murray Court.

On Oct. 28, 2017, Holley Police charged **Brandon M. Moore**, 21, of Canandaigua, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle 3rd Degree and Failure to Use Headlights with Windshield Wipers. Moore was issued an appearance ticket for arraignment in Town of Murray Court on front the Honorable Judge Gary Passarelli on Oct. 13.

On Oct. 28, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Sergeant Doyle of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Edward Simmons**, 31, of Albion, with Petit Larceny and Conspiracy 6th Degree. He was issued an appearance ticket and was scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Oct. 30, 2017, Investigator Gifaldi, assisted by Deputy Pahuta, of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Adrian Taylor**, 40, of Rochester, with Grand Larceny 3rd for an incident that occurred April 7 at the Albion Wal-Mart. He was arraigned by the Orleans County Court and remanded to the jail without bail.

On Oct. 31, 2017, on North Main Street in Lyndonville, Investigator Gifaldi of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office, assisted by Lyndonville PD, charged **Kreisandra Colon**, 27, of Lyndonville, with Endangering the Welfare of a Child. She was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Yates Court.

On Oct. 31, 2017, on North Main Street in Lyndonville, Investigator Gifaldi of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office, assisted by Lyndonville PD, charged **Michael McKinney**, 27, of Lyndonville, with Endangering the Welfare of a Child. He was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Yates Court.

On Oct. 31, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Deputy Narburgh of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Rashelle Morley**, 30, of Albion, with Petit Larceny. She was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Oct. 31, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Deputy Narburgh of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Victoria Richards**, 39, of Albion, with Criminal Trespass 3rd. She was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

Medina Police Department charged **Braden M. Foley**, 22, of Medina, on Nov. 1, 2017, with Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th Degree. Foley was issued an appearance ticket and was scheduled to return Dec. 7 to Shelby Town Court.

Medina Police Department charged **Joshua M. Quackenbush**, 31, of Middleport, on Nov. 2, 2017, with Assault 2nd Degree; Criminal Obstruction of Breath; Resisting Arrest; two counts of Criminal Mischief 4th Degree; Attempted Rape 1st Degree; and Sexual Misconduct. Quackenbush was arraigned and held on \$10,000 bail and was scheduled to return Nov. 6 to Ridgeway Town Court.

Medina Police Department charged **Gary L. King**, 40, of Brockport, on Nov. 2, 2017, with Driving While Intoxicated; Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated; Unsafe Tires; and Unlicensed Operator. King was released and was scheduled to return Nov. 20 to Ridgeway Town Court.

On Nov. 3, 2017, on NYS Route 104 in Murray, Sergeant Foeller, assisted by Deputy Papponetti and Deputy Tooley, of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Ernest McDonald**, 51, of Rochester, with Unlawful Possession of Marijuana and Operating a Motor Vehicle while Registration Suspended. He was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Murray Court.

Medina Police Department charged **Mark D. Hill**, 59, of Medina, on Nov. 3, 2017, with Driving While Intoxicated; Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated; and Failed to Keep Right. Hill was released on his own recognizance and was scheduled to return Dec. 7 to Shelby Town Court.

On Nov. 3, 2017, at the Albion Wal-Mart, Deputy Narburgh of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Steven Thomas**, 50, of Albion, with Petit Larceny. He was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Nov. 4, 2017, on Petersmith Road in Kendall, Deputy Marsceill, assisted by Sergeant Doyle, Investigator Gifaldi, Deputy Papponetti, and Deputy Fox, of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Jason Schmeer**, 37, of Brockport, with Grand Larceny 4th and Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 7th. He was remanded to the jail on \$10,000 cash bail or \$20,000 bond and is scheduled to return to the Town of Ridgeway Court.

On Nov. 5, 2017, on West Kendall Road in Holley, Investigator Gifaldi, assisted by Deputy Fox, charged **Laura Lage**, 48, of Avon, with Aggravated Unlicensed Operation 1st; Driving While Intoxicated; Resisting Arrest; Obstructing Governmental Administration; Harassment 2nd; and Open Container in a Vehicle. She was remanded to the jail on \$3,000 cash bail and is scheduled to return to the Town of Murray Court.

On Nov. 5, 2017, Holley Police charged a 17-year-old male from Holley with Unlawful Possession of Marijuana. He was issued an appearance ticket for arraignment at Town of Murray Court scheduled for Nov. 16 in front of the Honorable Judge Spada.

On Nov. 7, 2017, Holley Police charged a 15-year-old male from Brockport with Making Graffiti, stemming from spray painting graffiti on the Holley Gazebo.

On Nov. 7, 2017, on State Route 31 in Albion, Deputy Riemer of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Kylie Piersa**, 21, of Brockport, with Driving While Intoxicated. She was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Albion Court.

On Nov. 11, 2017, on Park Avenue in Waterport, Deputy Marsceill, assisted by Deputy Pahuta, of the Orleans County Sheriff's Office charged **Peyton Rosenbaum**, 24, of Waterport, with Unlawful Dealing with a Child-Alcohol and Criminal Nuisance. He was issued an appearance ticket and is scheduled to return to the Town of Carlton Court.

Medina Police Department charged **Garland J. Barr**, 36, of Rochester, on Nov. 14, 2017, with two counts of Grand Larceny 3rd Degree; Assault 2nd Degree; Assault 3rd Degree; Robbery 1st Degree; and Endangering the Welfare of a Child. Barr was arraigned and held with no bail and was scheduled to return Nov. 20 to Ridgeway Town Court.

On Nov. 14, 2017, Holley Police charged **Jeffrey B. Dickinson**, 30, of Holley, with Petit Larceny and Criminal Possession of Stolen Property 5th Degree. He was issued an appearance ticket for arraignment at Town of Murray Court on Nov. 30, in front of the Honorable Judge Spada.

Medina Police Department executed an arrest warrant for **Kevin A. Bryce**, 30, of Rochester, on Nov. 15, 2017. He was charged with Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance 5th Degree and 3rd Degree. Bryce was arraigned and held on \$10,000 bail and was scheduled to return Nov. 21 to Shelby Town Court.

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Turkey is lower in calories and fat and higher in protein than chicken. Those who routinely consume chicken as part of a healthy diet can substitute it for turkey for even greater nutritional benefits. Turkey is particularly low in saturated fat, which may contribute to increased levels of the LDL, or "bad," cholesterol.

Turkey also is versatile, as it can be baked, boiled, stir-fried, grilled, ground, chopped for salads, and sliced for sandwiches. Turkey can be served for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Home chefs often find they can substitute turkey for any meat in a recipe with good results because turkey's mild taste takes on the flavor of other ingredients.

Turkey is much more than a Thanksgiving staple and can be enjoyed in various ways throughout the year. ■

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