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AIDS' CONVENTION

Submitted by Village of Richfield Springs Historian Harriett Geywits

The term of being an 'old maid' was applied to a maiden lady one who had never had an offer of marriage - a prim, fussy person. The label was, unfortunately, given to those who matched this description as early as 1530 A.D. and has continued in common usage for many years since. It was used in sympathy, as a source of derision, or occasionally a source of laughter and entertainment.

Perhaps you recall the 19th century American card game for two or more players - a game derived from an ancient European gambling game in which the loser pays for the drinks.

Rules of the game were first recorded in America in 1831 under the names of 'Old Maid' when played by girls or 'Old Bachelor' when played by boys. There were many forms of the game depending on which card is designated as the 'Old Maid'. One card is removed from a standard card pack. all cards are dealt out with the players discarding any pairs of equal rank that are in their hands. When it was your turn, you offered your cards, spread face down, to the player to your left. Then the player selects a card from your hand without seeing it, and adds it to their own hand, hoping that it makes a pair with one they already have so they can be discarded. Turns pass around until all cards have been discarded except the one chosen as the 'Old Maid'. Depending on your choice of how to play the game, the holder of the last card can be considered the winner or the loser. This is still a popular source of entertainment for children.

The 'Old Maid' title provided entertainment for adults, as well. In 1901, the public was invited to an 'Old Maids' Convention', a benefit for St. John's Episcopal Church at the Elk Opera House. The full seating capacity of the hall was needed to accommodate the large attendance. The total receipts for the evening presentation were \$101.85, a very good return for that time in history.

The 'Convention' was a one-act stage play, first published in 1900, capturing the humorous and sometimes poignant attempts of the members of the Young Ladies' Single Blessedness Debating Society to reform their lives and attract potential suitors.

Costumes for the play were described as elaborate extravagantly so, with a rainbow of variegated colors too great to describe. The characters involved were played by well-known members of the community.

One of the stars of the show was President of the Society, Josephine Jane Green, who wielded her gavel and baton with becoming dignity. Other characters included: Charity Long Face (who wanted to be made beautiful); Betsy Bobbett (who wanted to be an elocutionist); Minty Clovertop; Desire A. Mann; Helpathah Odelia Olde; May Haveaman; Petunia Pickles; Charity Hopegood; Serena Hasben; Anxiety Dohertz; Sylvia Stuckup; and Eliz Hawker - all who had different wishes for a makeover in an effort to accomplish their only vocation in life that of getting a husband.

A roll call was taken which brought about hearty laughs and

the quotations on 'old bachelors' done in a type of market report giving descriptions of the most eligible men in the area, brought many comments and laughter.

Perhaps the hit of the show was Professor Make-Over and his wonderful machine called the Remodelscope, where each of the maiden ladies with a request entered the machine and came out restored per her request. There was one exception, however, because Josephine Jane Greene would not give her age and thereby, broke the machine. Dr. M. Jewell (local dentist) took that part and kept the audience laughing throughout.

Other members of the cast which formed the Society were the Mmes. Bigelow, Getchell, Thompson, Bloomfield, Greenman, Moore, Shaul, Hyde, Brockway, Bierman and Storing along with Misses Comstock, Allen and Bigelow. Gentlemen who participated included Russel Bloomfield, Floyd Kenyon, Robert Moore, Henry Greenman and Dr. Jewell.

The name of the play was later changed to 'The Spinsters' Convention'. It was advertised as a timeless comedy that captured the humorous yet poignant attempts of the members of the Debating society to reform their lives and attract potential suitors. It served as an insightful social commentary as each 'old maid' shared her unique perspective on singlehood, love and society's expectations.

By the 1920s, the play which had wide popularity across the United States and was used extensively by groups as a fund-raiser, fell out of popularity, in part due to the woman's suffrage movement and a greater educational opportunity for women. The position of women in society was beginning to slowly change and the contents of the play were labelled derogatory and obsolete.

This play which offered a light hearted approach to the serious themes of loneliness, social expectation and aging, also brought attention to the social pressures that are still prevalent in our society.

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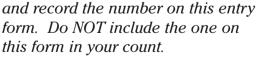
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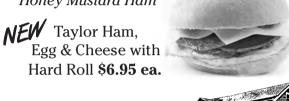
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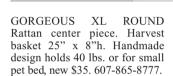
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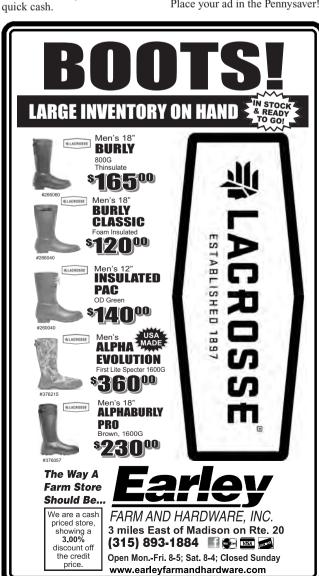
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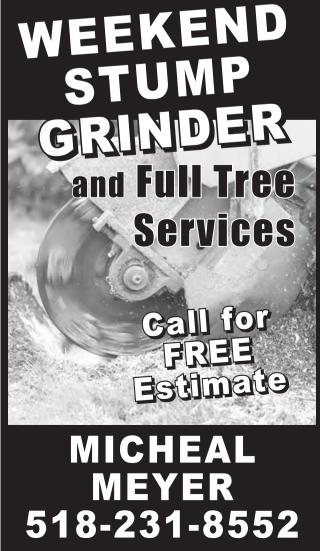
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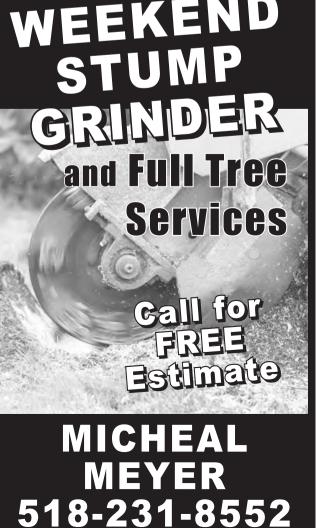
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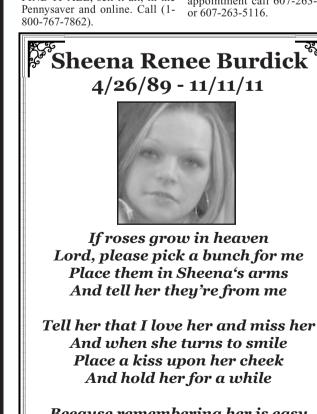
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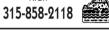
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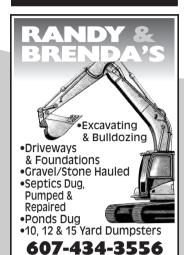
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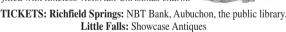


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- **2. Plan a white elephant gift exchange.** A white elephant exchange is like a secret grab bag. Everyone brings a wrapped gift, and then takes turns choosing a gift based on the number they've been given. When the gift is chosen, the person opens it. The next player can select a fresh gift or steal one of the presents that's already been opened.
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Be mindful of pets during the holiday season

The magic and wonder of the holiday season can be enthralling for people of all ages. There is so much to see and do during the holiday season, making it easy to forge lasting memories.

With so much to do in December, life at home can sometimes feel a little

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hectic, especially for the family pet. Although the holidays can be exciting, the season can induce anxiety in pets. Pets like cats and dogs often thrive on routine and familiarity. Switch up that routine and various behavioral issues can arise, including having accidents in the home. Pets also may become more destructive, chewing or clawing at items to release pent-up tension and anxiety. Pet owners who want the season to be festive for their pets can consider the following strategies.

• Gradually introduce new items. Gradually

decorate living spaces so pets can grow acclimated to their newly decorated environs. Add a few pieces to rooms each day until you finally have all of your decorations out for display. This way pets can sniff around the decorations and realize they do not pose a threat.

• Keep familiar pet belongings. Try not to upset the apple cart too much in regard to pets' cherished possessions. For example, do not move the dog bed from the living room and place the Christmas tree in its place. Pets need that familiarity and having some of their items with familiar smells



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can make for a smooth adjustment to holiday decorations.

- Designate a pet-safe zone. If you will be inviting people over during the holidays, set aside a room for pets so they can be in relative quiet away from boisterous crowds. Locking pets away also helps prevent their escape from the home as guests come and go.
- Secure the tree and other decorations. Pets are often curious about new things, and they may climb or paw at items to try to understand them better. Decorative items may end up being knocked over by curious pets. Secure the tree using a string and an anchor to the ceiling or wall like you might secure a large screen TV to



prevent it from tipping over. Keep breakable ornaments and other trinkets behind display cases or beyond the reach of pets.

- Discourage pets from using decorations as toys. Reprimand pets or move them away from holiday decor so they don't get the idea that these items are now their toys.
- Be careful with holiday foods. Holiday foods and desserts are rich and full of ingredients that may not be healthy for pets. Keep a secure lid on trash pails and remind holiday guests that pets should not be fed table scraps.

Pets may need some time to adjust to the changes that come with holiday decorating and celebrating to keep them happy and safe. HL24A331



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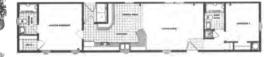
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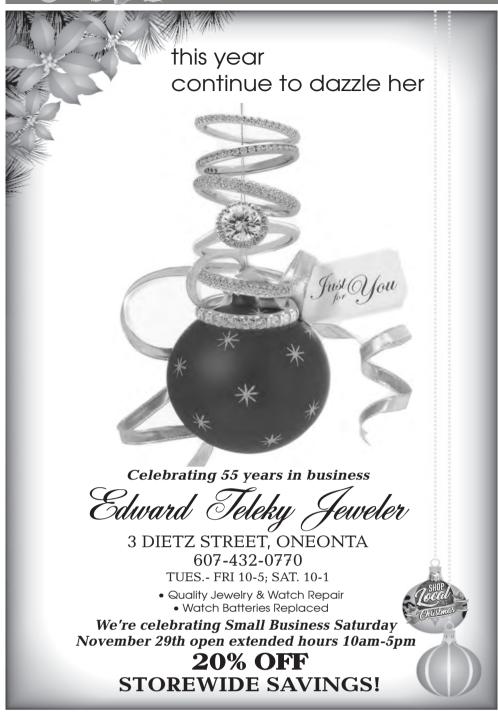
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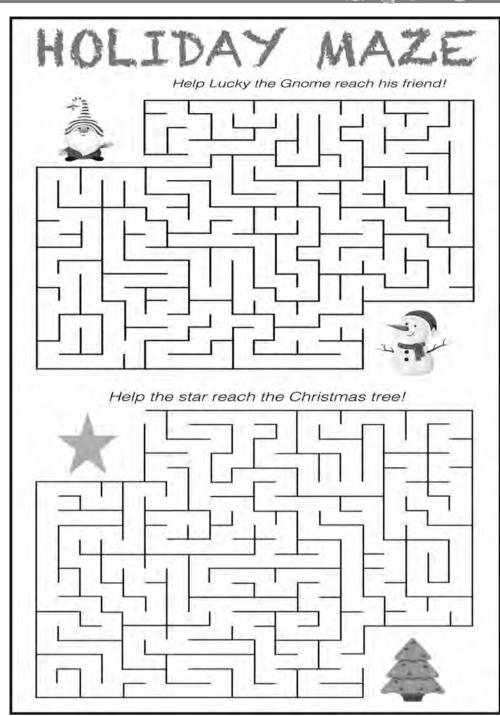
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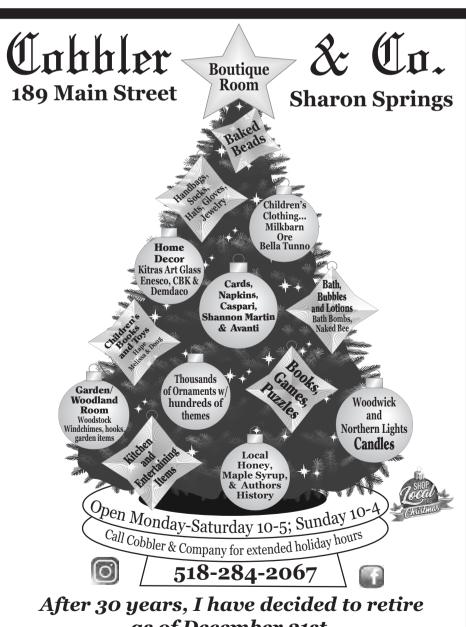
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Holiday shopping tips you can't afford to miss

The festive and fun nature of the holiday season can make it easy to forget the benefits of being frugal. Many people go overboard on holiday spending, making this time of year costly for consumers.

Sales between the beginning of November 2023 and Christmas Eve 2023 climbed 3.1 percent from the year earlier, according to the Mastercard SpendingPulse. The National Retail Federation reported in November 2023 that holiday spending was expected to reach between \$957 and \$966 billion. Trading Economics, a financial market indicator and forecast provider, said personal spending in the United States only rose 0.2 percent in May 2024 from the previous month, which marked the lowest increase since January 2024.

Shoppers who want to spend less and stick to a budget for holiday entertaining and gifting can keep these budgeting tips in mind.

- Set a value to gift recipients. It may sound harsh, but certain people on holiday shopping lists may be assigned a higher value than others. For example, you wouldn't necessarily spend the same amount on a gift for a child's teacher as you would for a grandmother. Putting a dollar figure next to each name on the shopping list helps you identify your expected spending and where you can cut back, if necessary.
- Establish your overall budget. Once you have an idea of your potential holiday expenditures, set a firm budget. Avoid the temptation of impulse buys, which can make it easy to go over budget.
- Begin shopping early. Start scouring ads and looking for deals prior to Thanksgiving or Black Friday. Keep a running list of gift ideas and when the price is right, purchase those items.
- Price check "perfect gifts." If you've spotted the perfect gift for someone but it's beyond budget, see if you can find a better price elsewhere, says

Better Money Habits. There are apps that allow users to scan barcodes and check items across various retailers. Many stores also have pricematch policies that can save shoppers money.

 Look for deals all of the time. Many people get hung up on perceived deep discounts from Black Friday and Cyber Monday offers. However, industry experts say there often isn't a huge difference in markdowns between these promotions and those during other sales. Some retailers even increase prices on goods only to mark them down for Black Friday to make it appear that there is a discount. Only by



knowing the average price for items can you know if a sale is legitimate.

- Sign up for store rewards. If you don't want your regular email inbox inundated with offers, set up a separate email account for in-store and online shopping. Then you can sign up for the rewards programs at checkout. Utilize the coupon codes and advertisements for sales to save money without having your primary email data shared with other marketers.
- Track spending carefully. If you don't know how much you're spending, then you cannot possibly stick to a budget. After each purchase, keep a running tally of all holiday spending to see how far you are from the finish line.

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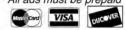
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THE RICHFIELD TRANSFER Station is open every Saturday 7am-12pm.

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