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## One-Day Holiday Shopping Plan

MILFORD — Instead of aimlessly buying gifts throughout the season (a major wallet drain), use this shopping guide, chock-full of surprising strategies, to cross everything off your list in a single day.

- Fuel up. It's hard to shop sensibly when your blood sugar is crashing, so skip the bagels, the donuts, and the sugary breakfast cereals, says Keri Glassman, a registered dietitian in New York City and the author of The Snack Factor Diet (\$12, amazon.com). Choose a meal loaded with fiber, protein, and healthy fats like oatmeal made with skim milk and almonds. Find healthy breakfast recipes here.
- Don't dress just for comfort. When people are feeling insecure, they tend to buy more, according to Darren Dahl, a professor of applied marketing research at the Sauder

School of Business, in Vancouver. So mix the sweats and the sneakers if they make you feel frowzy and opt for something stylish, like cute flats or an on-trend top, that boosts your self-confidence.

- Download an upbeat playlist. "Holiday music makes us nostalgic. We linger in the store and buy more to capture that warm, fuzzy feeling," says Martin Lindstrom, the author of Brandwashed (\$19, amazon.com). Outsmart the shops blasting "Jingle Bell Rock" by donning your earbuds and listening to songs with a beat faster than your resting heart rate, which is, on average, about 70 beats a minute. Those tunes will keep you moving quickly and efficiently through the stores. One good track: Katy Perry's "Firework" (124 beats per minute). Find additional song suggestions at jog.fm.
- Get dibs on discounts. Before

you leave the house, download the free apps offered by your favorite retailers or check out their websites for announcements, coupons, and the latest information on sales. Smartphone users can use the no-cost app ScanLife to scan a product's barcode and find out which local or online establishment has the best price.

- Head out solo. Unconsciously, people tend to mimic one another. That means if your girlfriend stocks up at the kitchen-supply store, you're more likely to do so, too, says Lindstrom. So just say no to a shopping companion today. You can share deals with friends by using the free My Shopping Circle app, which notifies them about sales you see (and vice versa).

9:30 a.m.  
• Stop at the bank. Curb impulse buys by leaving your credit cards at home. Shopping with cash cuts your overall outlay by 23 percent, according to Lindstrom. Avoid the ATM and go to a teller so you can request larger bills, such as 50s or 100s. You will be less likely to break them on unnecessary purchases.

- Then hit the mall. Since the main entrance may have a lavish display enticing you to spend, come in through a side door or the food-court entrance. Avoid unplanned detours by using the free FastMall app, which contains full maps of more than 1,250 malls nationwide.

- Buy less expensive stuff first. And here's why: Once you shell out for something costly, your brain loses perspective on what's a good price, says Scott Huettel, an associate professor of psychology and neuroscience at Duke University, in Durham, North Carolina. So once you've paid \$250 for a PlayStation 3, doling out \$40 instead of \$30 for a Lego set may no longer faze you.

1 p.m.  
• Eat lunch. Recharge by choosing a protein-rich salad with chicken or a turkey-avocado wrap. (Carbohydrate-laden picks, like pizza and fries, will make you want to nap.)

2 p.m.  
• Perk yourself up. A few hours trolling the mall can get anyone down. But you're more likely to make good buying choices if you stay in a pleasant mood, because you'll more carefully consider the pros and cons before making a decision, says Paul M. Herr, a professor of marketing at Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Virginia. So treat yourself to an inexpensive manicure at a salon or a free chair massage at Brookstone.

- Skip lines. When possible, pay for your purchases in less crowded areas of the store, like the men's-undewear or home-furnishings department. Otherwise, while you're waiting, you just might pick up something on a whim.

- Steer clear of attractive salespeople. You're more likely to buy something from a sales associate who is easy on the eyes. Research shows that people tend to trust folks whom they find physically appealing, says Dahl. So ask yourself, do you like the looks of the sweater or the handsome clerk holding it?

- Get in, get out. The longer you listen to a sales pitch, the more likely you are to hand over the cash, according to Dahl.

6 p.m.  
• Multitask at dinner. Meet your spouse or friends for dinner at a restaurant that offers gift-card freebies, like T.G.I. Friday's. At that chain, you can buy your college-age son or a friend a \$50 gift card for the holidays and get a \$10 credit to apply toward your dinner then and there.

8 p.m.  
• Back at home, search for dis-

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## Benefits Of Early Christmas Gift Shopping

MILFORD — I know people complain about those people that buy their Christmas presents in the January sales but there is something to be said for getting organized. It really depends on two main factors - time and money. If you have plenty of both then Christmas shopping really is not a problem. If you work or shopping time is limited then you have to be organized and start early. If you really don't have the time to go out shopping more than once or twice then you will do better to rely on the wonderful world of internet shopping but again this is not something you can leave to the last minute. Even though companies promise next day delivery and all the rest of it they can only deliver what they have in stock. And if they haven't got it you can't have it.

### Why start shopping for Christmas gifts early

If you start early you will almost certainly get what you want and you'll be able to spread the cost. If you have children to buy for then you know it becomes increasingly difficult to track down that special doll or toy the nearer you get to the big day. My children are quite young and have yet to really express a strong desire for anything in particular thank goodness. But I know when that time comes I do not want to be outside a toy shop at 6 a.m. in the queue for some must-have

robot thing. My motto now is if you see it, get it and tuck it away. Saves a lot of time and heartache. Not only will you then have your presents bought at your leisure instead of a frantic and exhausting Christmas Eve which nobody enjoys. There is also the bonus of shops having mid-season sales which helps you complete your list and saves you a few pennies as you shop for Christmas gifts.

### Christmas gift shopping vs. Christmas events

The lead up to Christmas is a busy time for all. Work parties, lunches, nativity plays and Christmas fairs. Most people enjoy this time and it's a shame to have it spoilt because you're fretting about finishing off your shopping. If you have a family or if you are hosting Christmas then you will almost certainly be trying to get your house in some kind of order and planning the feasting. Catering at Christmas is a huge operation and one which needs careful organization. There's the thinking about it, the list making, the cake and pudding making, the butcher's order, the filling of the freezer.

In conclusion shopping for Christmas gifts early frees you to do the planning and doing of decorating the house and ordering the food for the Christmas period without the panic buying and over-expending that happens to many each year.



## How To Locate & Cut Down A Christmas Tree

MILFORD — The holiday season can be a time of great accomplishment. You might learn how to carve a turkey, tip your service providers, and eat more food than you thought possible. And, if you want to take even more initiative, you'll head out to the tree farm and cut your Christmas tree down instead of buying one off the curb. Here are the things to know if you're embarking on this festive pilgrimage.

### Scout your tree...legally.

The easiest way to fell your own tree is to visit a "cut-your-own" farm. A simple Google search should turn up ones in your area. The National Christmas Tree Association also has a great tree locator and a guide describing the different varieties, from firs to pines to spruces. The U.S. Forest Service allows people to cut down trees for personal use on certain National Forest and Bureau of Land Management lands, but you'll need a permit. Do not just head into the woods and start cutting unless you want to spend the holidays in jail.

### Be prepared.

You'll need a wood-cutting bow saw, gloves, a tarp, and straps to secure the tree to your car if it won't fit inside. Call ahead to the tree farm to see which of these they provide.

Before you head out, you should know how high your ceilings are (take into account the height of the tree stand), and how much square footage you can dedicate to your tree before you select The One. Don't let your eyes be bigger than your house.

### Hack away.

When you start cutting, keep the bow saw's path level so that you get a clean, straight line. This will ensure that it sits properly in the tree stand. As you finish cutting, have a friend guide the tree so that it doesn't fall on you.

### Get it home properly.

The cut-your-own farm should be able to put your tree in a net for transport. Wrapping it in a tarp will keep the inside of your car from getting covered in pine needles and will protect it from the wind if you put it on the roof of your vehicle.

### Show it off.

As soon as your tree is set up in your home, invite your friends over and brag endlessly about how you cut your own tree down and how your tree is vastly superior to the ones for sale on street corners (even if it came from the very same farm). Then, learn how to keep it fresh for the entire holiday season, to properly reward your efforts.

## ... One-Day

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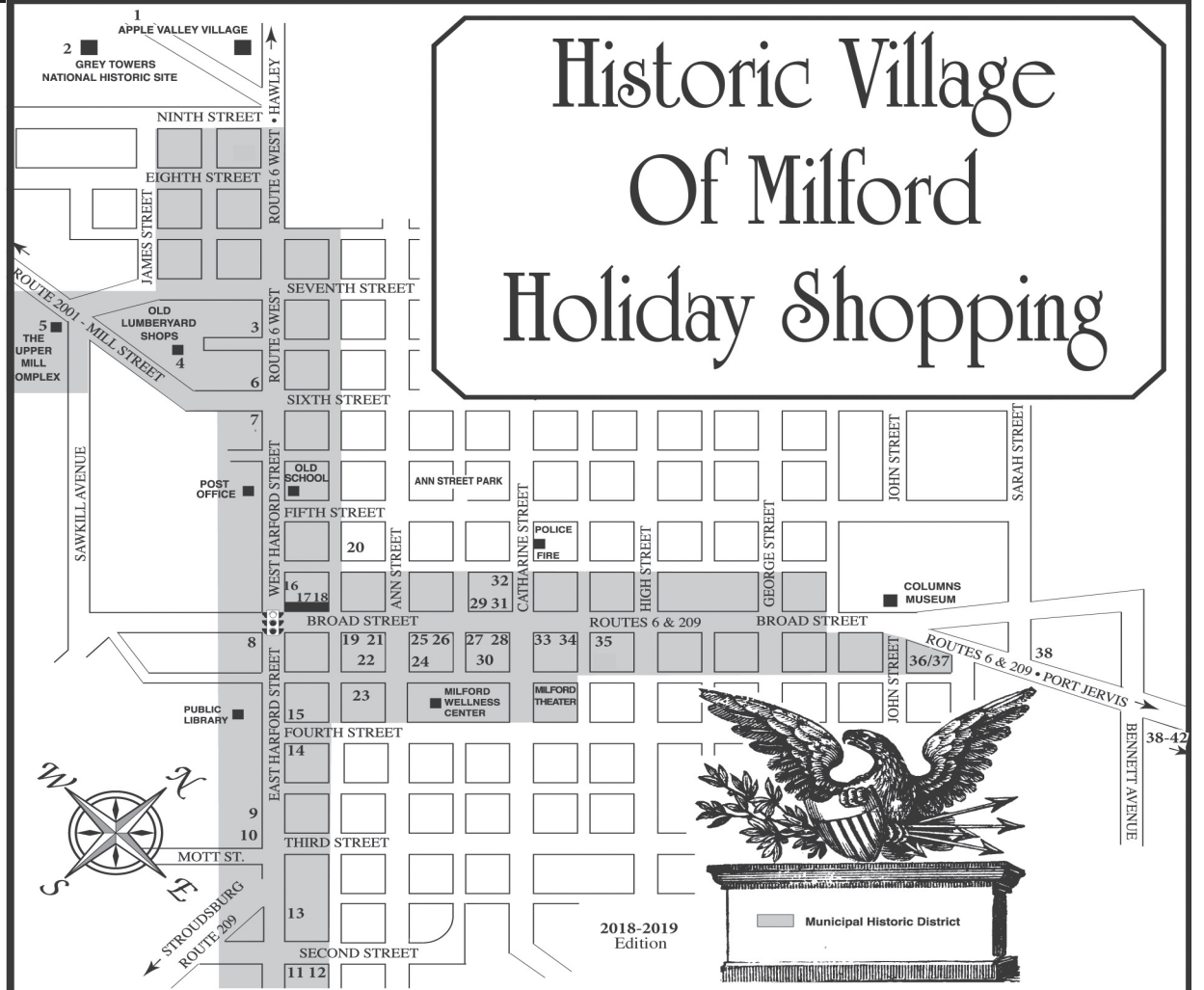
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- Cash in your rewards. Assess which credit-card partnerships and rewards programs you are eligible for. Consider using points to buy gift cards or make online purchases through the card's rewards site. Doing so could land you a discount or earn you more points.

- Buy toys online. Instead of scouring the often ransacked shelves of big-box retailers, such as Target and toy stores, head to their websites. Bonus: At this time of year, you can often land free shipping with a purchase over a certain amount.

- Be a little sneaky. "Just as you're about to finalize an online purchase, cancel the order," says Lindstrom. "If you've previously shopped the site, the merchant should have your e-mail address, and you may get a message within minutes touting a discount code." Or contact a site's live-chat associate and ask for a discount. This simple action could save you about 15 percent off the price tag, says Robert Pagliarini, the founder of RicherLife.com, a financial website.

- All done! Now kick back with a glass of your favorite something.



# Historic Village Of Milford Holiday Shopping

### Fine & Casual Dining

1. Apple Valley Restaurant & Village
4. John's of Arthur Ave
5. Waterwheel Cafe, Bakery & Bar
8. Jorgensons at the Dimmick Inn
25. Milford Diner
33. Bar Louis at Hotel Fauchère
34. 403 Broad

### Art Galleries & Framing

13. Beveled Edge Custom Frame Studio
18. ARTery, Fine Art & Craft Gallery
26. Golden Fish Gallery & Museum

### Home And Garden

6. Luhr's - True Value
14. Ambience Furniture & Fine Gifts
17. Upriver Home
31. SOS Fuel
28. Willow

### Historic Places Of Interest

2. Grey Towers National Historic Site
5. The Upper Mill
33. The Hotel Fauchère

### Specialty Foods And Sweets

5. 84 Country Store
9. Tequila Sunrise
10. Log Tavern Brewery
21. Fretta's Italian Food Specialties
20. Ghiggeri's
22. Irene's Kitchen
36. Frisky Goat Coffeehouse
42. Green Valley Farms

### Antiques

4. Old Lumberyard Antiques
18. Forest Hall Antiques
23. Ann Street Antiques

### Specialty Shops

4. Milford Pet Foods & Supply
5. Earthly Treasures

### 5. Waterwheel Guitars

12. Nani's Closet
15. The Craft Shop
16. Milford Underground
17. Upriver Home
24. Enchanted Gifts & Books
27. Silverstar
29. Karenina's Boutique
30. Golden Gifts
32. JEM Screenprinting

### Sporting Goods

5. Sawcreek Outfitters
37. Action Bikes & Outdoor

### Day Spas & Salons

3. Lacquer Nails & Spa
11. Second Street Salon
35. Badaea & Soul
38. TLC Salon
40. DYE Hard Salon

### Lodging

7. Harrington House Bed & Breakfast
8. Jorgensons at the Dimmick Inn
33. The Hotel Fauchère
39. Myer's Country Motel

## 8 Reasons To Shop Locally For The Holidays

MILFORD — Christmas will be here soon. While buying gifts give back to your community by shopping locally.

The holidays are fast approaching. There is so much to do, including gifts to buy. This holiday season you can help support your community by shopping locally. Here are eight reasons why it's important to shop locally.

Reasons to Shop Locally for the Holidays

1. Create Jobs — "If every American spent \$64 on something made in America, we could create 200,000 jobs right now." [source]

2. Keep Money Local — Sales taxes help fund vital services in our communities. Also, local businesses are also more likely to spend money locally, keeping more money in the community.

3. Creates a Diverse Community — Shopping locally encourages people to businesses that are unique and an alternative to chain stores.

4. Better for the Environment — Many locally owned businesses also offer local products which require far less transportation.

5. Better Customer Service — Local businesses owners are passionate about their businesses and connected to the community. This often contributes to better and more personal customer service.

6. Helps Your Community Grow — Keeping tax dollars in your community and creating demand will help encourage new businesses and help your city grow.

7. More Support for Nonprofits — Studies show that nonprofits receive 250 percent more support from small businesses than larger businesses.

8. Connect with your Community — Shopping locally helps you connect with people in your community and learn about more things going on around you.

Encourage your friends and family to shop locally this year by sharing this post and this graphic.

Consider supporting Small Business Saturday instead of Black Friday this year as well. It's a great way to save money while supporting local businesses. It also gives you more time with family for Thanksgiving before going out shopping.

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Coat Drive Throughout December

MILFORD — Check your closet! Does your family have unworn or gently worn winter coats going unused? Then bring them to Belle Reve Senior Living Community.

Throughout the month of December, Belle Reve will be a drop off site for unworn or gently used winter coats, hats, scarves and gloves. Your generous donations will benefit Ecumenical Food Pantry, which will distribute to underprivileged individuals and families within the community. Bring your donations to the senior living community, located at 404 Harford St., Milford, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Ecumenical Food Pantry of Pike County, located at 321 Fifth St., Milford, is a self-sustaining ministry of Good Shepard Episcopal Church.

Their mission is to reduce hunger in Pike County by serving those experiencing food insecurities with weekly distributions of nutritious groceries. To learn more, visit their Facebook page "The Ecumenical Food Pantry of Pike County."

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Wine Circle Event  
In The Delmonico Room

MILFORD — This coming Thursday, November 15, is our next Wine Circle event in the hotel's Delmonico Room.

These events are casual and fun, appropriate for those with any level of expertise about wine, including folks who don't now much at all but are interested in learning. And a great opportunity to meet others who share an interest in wine.

In honor of our upcoming national Thanksgiving holiday, we will focus on wines made in the USA. To some there is a stig-

ma around new world wines, with critics saying they are "over-oaked", have insane alcohol levels, no earth tones, that they are fruit bombs, and whatever else.

On Thursday we will enjoy a wide variety of styles, all from small farmers, coupled with delicious hors d'oeuvres from our kitchen.

The fee is per person; RSVP if you are able to join us in the Delmonico Room at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday November 15. And stay tuned for more Wine Circle events throughout the winter.

SNOW Group Exhibition

MILFORD — "SNOW", a group exhibition of winter landscape works, will be presented at the Hotel Fauchere in Milford, Pennsylvania on Sunday, November 18, with an opening reception in honor of the artists from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Featuring works by eight en plein air artists the exhibition presents representational works of scenes from the Delaware Water Gap and Kittatinny Ridge region of New Jersey to Pennsylvania, New York State, Maine and beyond.

The exhibition will remain on view and available for sale through 31 March 2019.

Snow is curated by New York gallerist Hal Bromm, whose founded the first contemporary gallery in Tribeca, in 1975. In 1981, he presented

Pennsylvanian Keith Haring's first one-man show in New York. Bromm is a well-known preservationist, served as president of New York's Historic Districts Council. Bromm was a design consultant to Richard Snyder and Sean Strub during the restoration and reopening of the Hotel Fauchere.

"Hal Bromm's eye for art, design and emerging talent, as well as his accomplishments in the field of historic preservation, is legendary. I'm so proud that he has agreed to be the hotel's first guest

curator and has assembled such a spectacular group of artists for the show," said Sean Strub, Hotel Fauchere's owner.

The artists featured in SNOW—many of whom are friends who have exhibited together throughout the region—include Rita Baragona, Lois Dodd, Tom Keough, Barbara Kulicke, Arthur Kvarnstrom, Simeon Lagodich, Ken Metcalf, and St. Clair Sullivan.

Works in a variety of media will be on view in SNOW, including oil on canvas, acrylic on canvas, watercolor and pastel. The artists' works focus on the beauty of the natural world and the grace that comes with the first snowfall of the season.

The exhibition captures the change and excitement of Winter to come, inviting us to consider nature's beauty as the seasons shift.

Opening Reception is Sunday, November 18, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information go to [events@hotelfauchere.com](mailto:events@hotelfauchere.com) or call 570-409-1212.

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## Holiday Shopping And Dining Guide

### Christmas Delaware Township

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Free cup of hot cocoa from The Lions Club. Warm up by the bon fire with Delaware Township Volunteer Fire Department.

Dingman Delaware Children's Choir will be stopping by for caroling. Time to be determined at a later date.

If you are interested in volunteering for this event, please email [delawaretownshiprecboard@gmail.com](mailto:delawaretownshiprecboard@gmail.com).

### Last Chance To Holiday Shop Crafts Fair

**DINGMANS FERRY** — Need flowers for your Thanksgiving table? Two Mountain Sisters will be presenting the "Thanksgiving Sunrise" bouquet. 26 beautiful orange and yellow roses for \$20. Come visit at the Last Chance to Holiday Shop Crafts Fair at the Delaware Twp. Municipal Building, 116 Wilson Hill Rd., Dingmans Ferry, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. See you at the fair.



### 40th Anniversary

The Dingmans Ferry United Methodist Church family wishes to thank the community for its support as we celebrated our recent 40th Anniversary since relocating to Myck Road after the Tocks Island Project in 1978. A presentation was made to the church in honor of parishioner, Mr. Blace Hotalen by the Dingmans Choice and Delaware Bridge. Guest preacher, Rev. Dr. Victor Peterson, shared a moving and inspiring sermon and long time parishioner & Lay Leader, Arthur K. Ridley Esq, reminded all that we are standing on the shoulders of many faithful generations.

### Annual Holiday Arts Festival

**SKYTOP** — Autumn is here. Before we know it, the holiday season will be upon us, and along with it, the 14th Annual Holiday Arts Festival at Skytop Lodge, presented by the Pocono Mountain Arts Council. Please mark your calendars and join us for this shopping and browsing event on Saturday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We have a many new exhibitors this year, along with popular returning artists and artisans, all of whom will be bringing new pieces for you to view.

This event - with no admission charge - is now a Thanksgiving Weekend tradition for many folks - cozy and low-key, in the relaxed and elegant environment of the Executive Conference Center at Skytop Lodge. It's a great way to browse, shop, and chat with the artists and artisans who have created the pieces. And finding lovely original artwork and handcrafted gifts for loved one and friends is a special pleasure.

Artisans from many disciplines will be exhibiting their crafts. You will find fine furniture, wildlife wood carvings, pottery, glasswork, polymer clay and ceramic tile pieces, jewelry and more.

The fine arts will be represented by gifted photographers, and by artists whose work ranges over a wide variety of styles and mediums.



Continuing our tradition of supporting young artists, we will again showcase the developing artwork of students from the members of Pocono Homeschoolers Association.

And we are excited to present this year's emerging artist: Michele Cronin, an alumni of this homeschoolers' group. Once again, we heartily thank our business sponsors for their help in presenting this event - George Roberts Productions, Journal of the Pocono Plateau, Local Flair Magazine, Minute-man Press, Pocono Record, The Frogtown Inn and 6 Acres Restaurant, The Village View, and This Week In the Poconos.

### DDES PTA Holly Day Fair

**DINGMANS FERRY** — Save the date for the annual Holly Day Craft Fair at DDES on December 1! Come out and join in on all the festivities.

There will be many vendors to choose from for your holiday shopping. Students from DDPS & DDES will be singing holiday songs for your enjoyment. Concession will be open in the cafeteria. Santa will be making his way to take pictures with all the kiddos and handing out candy canes.

We're looking for creative and unique vendors this year. If you're interested in being a vendors please contact us on facebook and we will forward the form to you. It will be on a first come, first serve basis so get your form and payment in as soon as possible. We are trying not to duplicate vendors this year.

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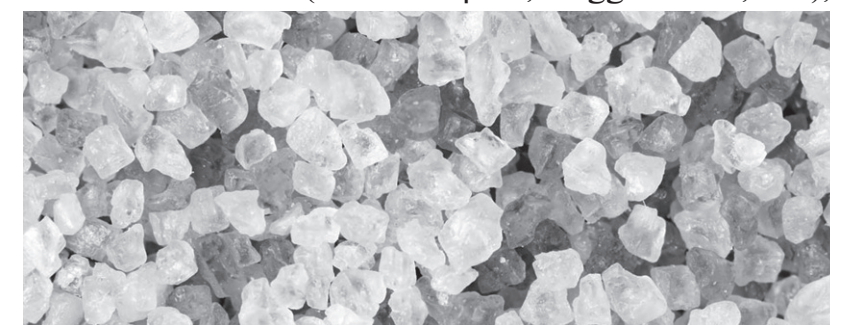
### Tips To Applying Ice Melt

**DINGMANS FERRY** — Before any salt is ever applied, it's important for facility cleaning managers to establish a policy for clearing new snow accumulations — anything 1 inch or greater — prior to any de-icing application. This is important because clearing new snow accumulation first will prevent the overuse of ice melt products that typically occurs when staff attempts to 'burn off' the snow with salt.

Clearing snow includes plowing, blowing, shoveling and sweeping. Staff should be trained to relocate snow piles to areas that minimize the flow of water that may refreeze — warranting future de-icing applications of the refreeze. Managers should provide workers with documentation (i.e. Site

doesn't include spot-treatment of problem areas. Facility cleaning managers should train staff to be aware of north-facing areas or areas where water and ice are known to build up. Spot-treating these areas rather than 'blanket treating' the entire exterior space every time, which can be costly for departments.

Finally, an ice melt policy should include an ice monitoring process, which would insure proactive and effective spot treatment, sometimes referred to as an 'ice watch.' This means ongoing monitoring and documentation of any refreeze-related risks caused by damaged or faulty infrastructure (i.e. broken downspout, clogged drain, etc.),



Engineering Plan) of drainage and slope issues so they can properly place snow piles. Finally, make sure staff does not relocate or dump snow into bodies of water, such as lakes, ponds, rivers, streams, ocean, wetlands, storm water management ponds, etc.

**Once snow is properly removed, staff can apply ice melt products.**

Just as important as it is to have a policy for removing snow, facility cleaning managers should have a policy for ice melt. First, make sure to train staff on where to apply salt products. They must avoid salt-sensitive areas or zones that are protected by local, state/provincial or federal regulations. The policy should also include the proactive prevention of snow and ice bonding on driving and walking surfaces as a standard practice. This is known as anti-icing. When implementing anti-icing techniques, it's important to know the specific weather scenarios that exist where and when anti-icing may be ineffective (i.e. heavy rain, specific temperature conditions, etc.).

Also ineffective is a program

with a focus on reducing the need for additional de-icing applications.

### Using Salt Brine/Liquids

The use of salt brine (sodium chloride, magnesium chloride, calcium chloride, etc.) or other liquid de-icers (e.g. calcium magnesium acetate) — as a strategy for direct liquid anti-icing of paved surfaces and for pre-wetting solid salts for optimal efficiency of the material — are known best practices for facility cleaning managers to consider. Furthermore, solid salt optimization techniques include blended, pre-treated or pre-wetted rock salt with the goal of optimizing effectiveness to accelerate de-icing and/or lower the effective temperature of the salt.

Salt brine may also be utilized for pre-application of dry or solid salt supply, such as spraying piles, prior to applying solid salt pro-actively as an anti-icing application.

Keep in mind, the application of solid salt for anti-icing applications will experience some waste due to bounce and scatter while applying. Often there will also be further displacement by vehicle traffic.



### Breakfast Fundraiser

**DINGMANS FERRY** — GAIT TRC is having a Breakfast Fundraiser at the Forklift Cafe' on Monday, Nov 26, to benefit the equine assisted activities and therapies for children and adults with special needs. Discounted for pre-pay reservation (before Nov 20). Choose to come for any of our 3 seatings available (7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., or 10:30 a.m.) and enjoy a delicious breakfast of eggs, toast, home-fries, and more. \*\*3 mini trick trays available at each seating! Everyone will have a chance to win! \*\*

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We kicked off the season this year with a new event: Holiday Preview Weekend November 10 & 11 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For the season, in addition to the first floor retail space, we fill our second floor exhibition space with hundreds of beautiful handmade gifts, fall décor, and one of kind pieces for your Thanksgiving host and hostess. Customers will get a first peak at the many new items in stock. Refreshments will be served.

The Annual Gallery Open House is December 1 & 2 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and will include artist demonstrations on both floors of the gallery. Customers can relax with a cup of hot apple cider and treats as our knowledgeable staff helps them select the perfect presents. Inventory comes in all season, so by this weekend the gallery will have a fresh look for December.

Visiting the Peters Valley Gallery is a stress-free shopping experience perfect for anyone who appreciates unique, handmade items. Customers can relax while they shop: hanging their coats and enjoying hot cider and treats. The gallery is stocked with ornaments, jewelry, pottery and ceramics, scarves, clothing and accessories, glass, photography, fine art, mixed media, metal, soaps, toys, wood and more at a variety of price points. Proceeds from purchases support working artists and the educational programs, so the gift gives back! See a selection of the work we have at our Online Store: [www.PetersValleyGallery.org](http://www.PetersValleyGallery.org).

Open 7 days from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., the Peters Valley

Gallery is located at 19 Kuhn Rd., Layton, NJ 07851. Gift Certificates are available for the Gallery and towards 2019 Summer Workshops.

Peters Valley will also be at the Lake Mohawk German Christmas Market December 1-2 with a selection of work for sale and ongoing demonstrations. The Peters Valley Gallery thanks WXPN for their support of this holiday season's events.

Peters Valley School of Craft is a non-profit educational center for the exploration, promotion and practice of fine craft, located in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Funding for Peters Valley is provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and New Jersey Historic Trust, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Marie & John Zimmermann Fund, Windgate Charitable Foundation, Charles Lawrence Keith & Clara Miller Foundation, John A. & Margaret Post Foundation, The Greater Pike Community Foundation, New Jersey Cultural Trust and by the generosity of its members and individual donors. Please visit [www.petersvalley.org](http://www.petersvalley.org) for more information.



### Annual St. Nicholas Faire:

Save the date for St. Mary's Little Lambs' annual St. Nicholas Faire! Join us Sunday, December 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Most Sacred Heart Hall, 48 Ball Street, Port Jervis. With so many amazing vendors, you'll find something for everyone on your list! We have consultants from Mouse Works Handmade Crafts, Ildiko Vass's Hungarian Food, Dawn's Eternal Roses, Brischler Creations, Mary Kay, Pampered Chef, Renewal by Anderson, and more! Kids can meet St. Nick and visit our FREE Children's Craft Table while you shop! Breakfast served beginning at 9:30. Lunch served beginning at 11:15. Bake Sale all day! All proceeds benefit St. Mary's Little Lambs Early Childhood Learning Center. We're still accepting vendors! For information, call 845-858-4208.

## Second Annual Members Holiday Arts And Crafts Fair

GREENVILLE — The River Valley Artists Guild will be holding its Second Annual Members Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on Sunday, November 18 from 11-4 p.m. Snow Date: December 2, 11-4 p.m. Join us in celebrating this unique event, with a very diverse, wide-open theme. Included in the exhibit are paintings, pastels, color pencil drawings, and holiday crafts created by talented local artists! At the time of press the artists include: George Centamore, Al Champy, Judy Cramer, Daniela Cooney, Joan Kehlenbeck, Patty Koch, Susan Mueller, Joe Petrosi, Joan Standora and Judith Weiss.

Come and find those perfectly affordable small scale pieces of original fine arts and crafts you have been searching for! Featured artists will be the Members of the River Valley Artists Guild who have coordinated a Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair that highlights artists creating a work of fine art at an affordable price! The River Valley Artists Guild of Port Jervis is an accomplished

professional group of more than 50 artists who show extensively throughout the region of Port Jervis and beyond. Works in representational as well as abstract styles are included using drawings, graphics, mixed media, weaving and paintings in oil, acrylic, pastel, watercolor and airbrush. Joan Kehlenbeck, the president of the organization, is a painter and pastelist who resides in Cuddebackville, and was the winner of the 2016 Individual Artist, Orange County Art Award. Most of its members come from communities bordering the Delaware River, Middletown, Poughkeepsie and Monroe as well as Branchville, NJ and Milford, Pa.

The 2018 River Valley Artists Guild Members Holiday Party: Show and Sale will be held at the Greenville Resource Center, Route 6, Greenville, NY. The event will be Sunday, November 18, 11-4 p.m. at the. Call 845-754-8232 or [www.ervalleyartistsguildofportjervis.com](http://www.ervalleyartistsguildofportjervis.com) for more information.

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### Rentals

Season Ski/Snowboard Rentals available for pick up beginning November 10. If your children are still growing or you are not ready to buy, be sure to reserve your season rentals from Ski Big Bear. Season rentals are available at the discounted rate until December 3. You can also reserve them online or by calling 570-226-8585.

If you renewed in March for this season... just a reminder that as stated in our Season Rental Application agreement, all 2017-2018 season rental equipment renewed for the 2018-2019 season must be returned for testing and tuning so we can be sure the equipment will be at its best in terms of performance and safety. We

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### Screening Honors Actress, National Hospice Month

NEWTON — Fans of beloved comedian and Saturday Night Live actress, Gilda Radner, can laugh and cry alongside the late artist during an intimate screening of the 2018 documentary, "Love, Gilda," at Sussex County Community College in honor of National Hospice Month.

The screening, which benefits the Joseph T. Quinlan Bereavement Center, will take place Friday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the SCCC Performing Arts Center. The event includes a question-and-answer session after the screening with five-time Emmy winner Alan Zweibel and his wife, Robin, who are producers of the film. Zweibel wrote for SNL during Radner's tenure as an original cast member. Admission to the event is free but reservations are required. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The documentary, from

Magnolia Films, tells Radner's story through the voice that knows her best—Radner herself. The documentary blends tapes, home movies, and diary entries from Radner with interviews with friends.

Spanning life and career to her death at age 42, its focus on her four-year battle with ovarian cancer makes it a stunning choice to honor National Hospice Month. In addition to Radner fans, an array of people, including seniors, film and writing students, and those who are interested in learning about the hospice process, would benefit from the viewing.

The screening is a joint venture between SCCC, the Quinlan Foundation and Bereavement Center, and the county Office on Aging.

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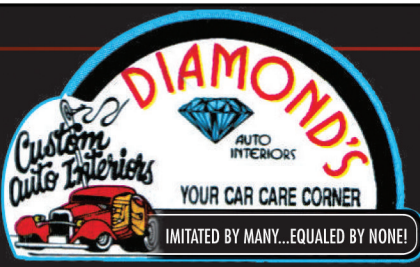
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