



Galway Get Together

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A bi-weekly online newsletter promoting local resources and opportunities

A community service of the Galway Public Library, P.O. Box 207, Galway, NY 12074 Phone: 882-6385. www.gettogether.galwaypubliclibrary.org.

For Sale

Poole Melodigrand Spinnet Piano — 52 keys, S/N 178523. Cannot deliver, you must pick up. Galway. Price reduced to \$475. Contact Holly at 366-1010.

Services Available

Precision Hoof Care offers farrier work for the 21st Century. Our goal is to optimize soundness and longevity in all horses. We strive for a hoof that is healthy, compact and appropriate for the workload of the horse. Precision Hoof Care works with a variety of performance and pleasure horses, minis and drafts. We offer corrective trimming and shoeing as necessary, and will work alongside your vet for the betterment of the hoof and horse.

Consultations are available. Call 224-8704 to find out more. For those who “like” Precision Hoof Care on facebook, we offer suggestions and answer questions on our page. The website is a work in progress, check back often! www.Precision-Hoofcare.com.

Community Announcements

Family Night to Learn About Common Core — January 30, Joseph Henry Elementary School. Bring the family to a free spaghetti dinner sponsored by chefs from the American Culinary Federation. Join in a scavenger hunt to learn more about the Common Core Curriculum — there is an opportunity to win prizes at each station from area business, including a grand prize you won't want to miss. Three dinner times: 5pm, 5:45pm or 6:30pm. **RSVP by January 17.** Forms at <http://www.galwaycsd.org/news.cfm?story=132294&school=0> or call 882-1291.

Drivers are needed for the Meals on Wheels program serving Galway and Providence. Volunteers deliver meals to the community's shut-ins once a month, serving their nutritional needs and enabling them to remain in their homes. The route takes less than 90 minutes. Drivers may deliver in pairs or by themselves.

Meals are picked up at the Galway Town Hall in bulk where they have been prepared for each individual receiving a meal. Hot and cold items are wrapped for each person and placed in suitable containers. The meals are then delivered to a particular client by the volunteer driver/drivers. It is well organized and easy to do. If there is bad weather, an announcement is made on the local television stations. The recipients have extra frozen meals in case meals cannot be delivered.

Current drivers would be happy to have you ride along to introduce you to the routine before you make a decision.

For information, call Cheryl Lee or Jennifer Decker at the Galway Town Hall Meals on Wheels extension at 882-6070 ext. 13; or Billie Jo or Denise at the Office for at 884-4100.


Do you have a news item, article, recipe or photo you'd like to share with the readers of the *Galway Get Together*? Send it to: mcuffeperez@gmail.com. **Next issue deadline: January 29, 2014.**



Hey Jude, The Sounds of the Beatles, Live in Galway — Saturday, February 8, 7pm at the Galway High School auditorium. *Hey Jude*, an authentic Beatles tribute band, gives a right-on performance of classic Beatles songs along with an engaging theatrical experience. The band members dress in a authentic Beatles' costumes and bring humor, history and hubris to their stage show.

The band concentrates on the early songs from 1963 and 1964 (including: “She Loves You”, “I Want To Hold Your Hand” and “A Hard Day's Night”); but *Hey Jude*'s repertoire also includes hits from later albums such as “Help”, “Rubber Soul”, “Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band”, “White Album” and “Abbey Road”.

Get your tickets online now at www.galwaylionsclubny.org, OR pick them up at the Galway Market, the Galway Library or the Galway Village Home and Garden. Tickets are \$18/person. \$10 each for children under 12 and \$10 for active military (not available on website).

Popular VIP passes are also offered for \$150 and include all of the following: two reserved center seats, 



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section rows 1 – 3, \$50 gift certificate to the Cock n' Bull Restaurant, (may be used any time), reserved parking, your name in the program (good for businesses), friendly ushers to guide you to your seats, autographed program. You may add up to two more VIP seats for \$18 each

Galway PTSA Annual Science Fair — 10am—2pm—January 25 at Joseph Henry Elementary School. About 80 students will be presenting this year. Public welcome to attend. It is a free event and sure to wow those who stop by and visit and support our students and community members. Any questions, 882-9854 or school elementary office at 882-1221.

Sixth Annual Chocolate Festival — Saturday, February 8, from 1-4pm at St. Andrew's Church, 50 Sacandaga Rd, Scotia. Elegant chocolate treats will be available to purchase, as well as gifts for your sweetheart. Come early for the best selections. We have sold out early in the past! Any questions, please send e-mail to chocfeststa@yahoo.com.

Pirogi Sale, Saturday, April 12, 9am-3pm at the Providence Volunteer Fire Hagadorn Fire Station, 7171 Fish House Road. \$5/dozen. **Pre-order deadline March 15.** Potatoe, cheese, onion filled only. Contact Inez Houston at 588-8430 or Ihouston@dhouston.com.

Galway Lions Community Breakfast, Saturday, March 15, 7-11am, at Bob's Trees Ski Lodge. \$7/adults; \$4/children ten years and under. Breakfast includes pancakes and syrup, French Toast bake and syrup, home fried potatoes, ham, sausage and eggs. Take out is available. For more information, go to www.galwaylionsclub.ny.org.

Fourth Annual Galway Lioness Craft Fair, Saturday, April 12, 10am-3pm, at Galway High School, free admission.

Greenfield Historical Society will meet January 21, 7pm at Greenfield Community Center. Program: **Elaine Handley will discuss her work in progress, Deep River**, about the Underground Railroad and the Civil War contraband camps, including Greenfield's role in events.

Pancake Breakfast at Bob's Trees Ski Lodge - Saturday, February 15, 8am—Noon, to benefit eleven year old People to People Student Ambassador Rachel Germain, who will be traveling to London, England and Paris, France in the summer of 2014. Menu: blueberry, corn, chocolate chip or plain pancakes; sausage; fruit salad; coffee and juice. \$7 adults; \$4 children 6-12; children 5 and under are free. Please RSVP to Peggy at 882-5589 by February 1. Snow date will be Sunday, February 16. We will also be having a bake sale at the breakfast.

The People to People Student Ambassador Program is an educational program whose mission is to bridge cultural and political borders through education and exchange.

Galway Seniors Upcoming Events: Auction on January 16, 1pm at the Galway Town Hall with Hume Donnan as Auctioneer.

Smart Driving Course —March 20, 9am-3:30pm at the Galway Town Hall. This course will allow a discount on your automobile insurance. Approved AARP instructor. AARP Members: \$20; non-members: \$25. Pack a lunch for lunch break. To register call 882-9796. Or leave info on phone message.

The Galway Get Together seeks to help build a more cohesive and conservation-minded community through local trade and networking. The Galway Public Library is not responsible for the outcome of any exchange.



Digging Into the Savings Nature Notes

I recently discovered three plump beechnuts in the bark of a log brought in for the fire. Some forward thinking chickadee, perhaps, had stored it there last fall, knowing what was coming. Birds, such as chickadees, nuthatches, jays, woodpeckers and crows store food for the winter within bark, under shingles, or under earth and leaves. Foxes and coyotes cache surplus food throughout the year, but many species – especially those that feed on nuts – lay down winter stores during autumn. These can be buried, stored in nests or even pressed into the bark of trees.

Red and grey squirrels are “scatter hoarders” and stash acorns, nuts and even fungi throughout the forest, though usually near trees. They often forget where they buried their stores and dig up several areas in their search. They have been observed re-locating stores when they suspect a thief might be watching.

Most intriguing is the mole's habit of collecting its favorite food, earthworms, before the ground freezes. The mole bites off the head segments, immobilizing the worm, then stores it underground. If the mole forgets where he stored his supply, the earth worm simply crawls away once the weather warms, having already grown a new head!