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"I wanted to live out the American dream and start my own agency with a focus on providing all-around concierge service."

Puharic and Associates, located in Wall Township, has five employees. The firm's main clients tend to be business owners, and Puharic takes care of all their insurance needs, including business, life, health, homeowner and auto.

"Sometimes we talk about their insurance policies and sometimes we talk about risk management practices that they can take hold of. The biggest thing is we are loyal to our customers, and they are loyal to us. They grow with us, and we grow with them."

It's important to look at insurance holistically. "I think that many people wake up and all of a sudden they have their insurance policies with five different agencies. None of it is interconnected. None of it is working toward their benefit."

The firm is all about helping the

community. "We strive to be an adviser first, to say: Whether or not I'm going to manage your insurance, let me see what you have, let me see what we can do to make it better and let's talk

about what you need to accomplish."

"We at Puharic and Associates really are local community people. We are vested in the community. We volunteer for youth sports and we donate to local charities. We live here and we spend our money here and we support our local

businesspeople here."

Hundreds of customers flocked to the firm within the first six months of operation. "And every day more are calling, wanting to join our agency. There are a lot of good, loyal people around here who are willing to help a small-business person grow and to invest their insurance locally."

"I think that's something special. To me, probably one of the most profound things is watching the outpouring of support from homeowners and small business owners in the area, whom many I have known for years, but who then said, 'I want to bring my business to you.' That means a lot."



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Local Leadership, National Recognition: Sunnyside Manor's Award-Winning Year

In the past year, one Wall Township senior living community has earned two very different awards. Together, they tell one story: in senior care, independent local leadership is a winning approach.

Sunnyside Manor Senior Living, which has been family-owned and operated for over thirty-five years, earned a Silver – Achievement in Quality Award from the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL) in late 2025.

Then came a second honor: second-generation Owner and Operator MaryEllen Keane was named a 2026 Enterprising Women in Commerce honoree by the Commerce and Industry Association of New Jersey (CIANJ), recognized for her leadership, entrepreneurial spirit, and commitment to excellence in senior care.

The first award recognized a community. The second award recognized the community's leader. Both attest to what "family-owned" really means day to day: every decision that affects residents' lives is made on-site by a team who knows each resident and family.

That kind of hands-on leadership inspires loyalty and innovation, most recently in the creation of a role unique to Sunnyside Manor: Resident Wellness Ambassador.

Sunnyside Manor's Resident Wellness Ambassador, Marisha Kilcullen, is solely dedicated to the special details that help residents thrive.

The role grew out of Kilcullen's own initiative. After decades at Sunnyside Manor as a caregiver and then as a concierge, she became known for "checking-in," offering extra attention and fulfilling special requests, especially when she noticed a resident having a challenging day.

Leadership recognized the benefits to residents and families and built a role around it – one that reflects Kilcullen's own long-standing commitment to the community. "I never wanted to work anywhere else," Kilcullen said. "I felt I was always at the best."

Kilcullen's tenure and initiative are excep-

tional in senior care. At Sunnyside Manor, they're part of the culture.

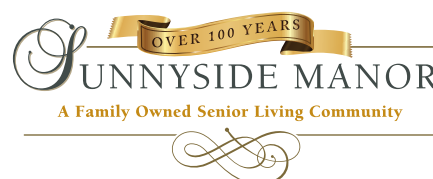
"Sunnyside Manor has always been, and felt like, my home," said Joanna Jacobs, LPN, a nurse at the community for more than four decades. It's staff like Jacobs who help build and sustain the kind of resident satisfaction and care quality the AHCA/NCAL award evaluates. A unique honor, Sunnyside Manor was one of only 35 communities nationally – and the only one in New Jersey – to receive the Silver Award as a combined assisted living and skilled nursing provider.

Families notice the difference. "Sunnyside Manor is an expertly run, family-owned home away from home," said Richard N., whose mother lives at the community. Heather D., another family member, echoed the sentiment: "It is owned by a family who truly cares about their residents, their families, and their staff."

For Keane, the recognition points back to her team. "This recognition reflects the incredible dedication of the entire Sunnyside Manor team," she said, "whose commitment to our residents and families makes achievements like this possible every day."

At Sunnyside Manor, this year's honors prove that when senior care stays local and independent, that's a win for everyone who calls it home.

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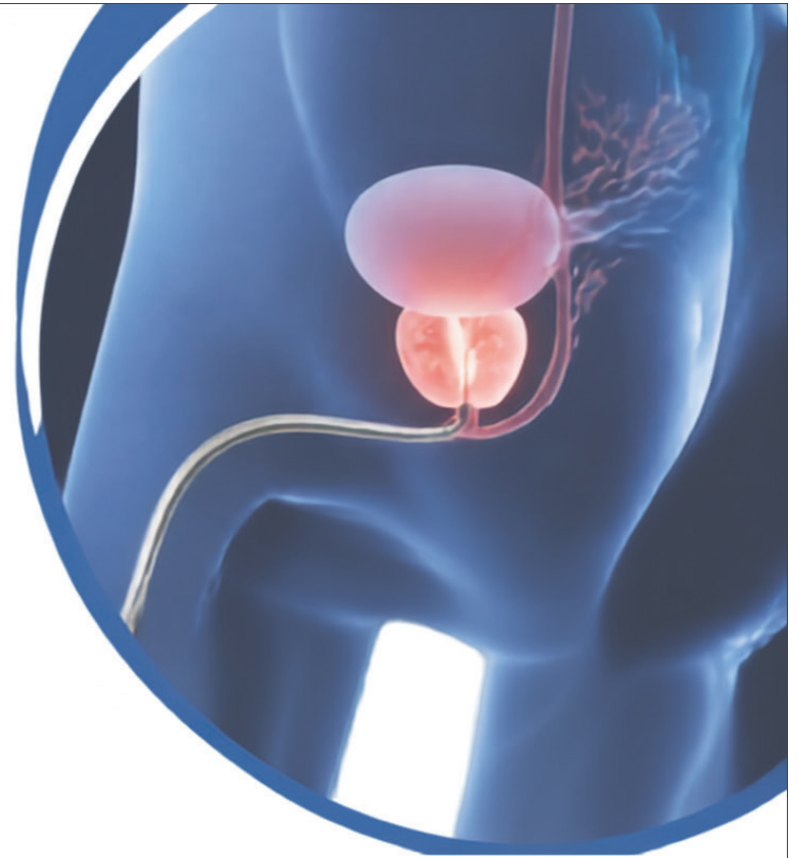
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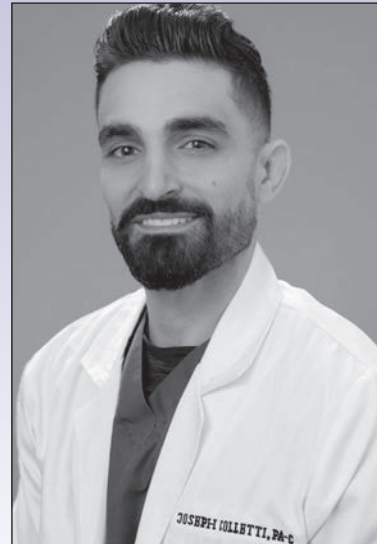
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How to manage credit wisely

Many paths lead to long-term financial security. A commitment to saving money, skillful investing and living within one's means are just some of the ways people can set themselves on the path toward a comfortable and secure financial future. Avoiding debt, particularly consumer debt, is another pathway to long-term financial stability. Unlike other forms of debt like a mortgage or an auto loan, consumer debt is typically accompanied by high interest rates. For example, the LendingTree reports that the average credit card APR for individuals with good credit is just over 21 percent, while those with poor credit can expect to get an APR closer to 28 percent. Those figures underscore the importance of using credit wisely, as poor use of credit can quickly land consumers in considerable debt. With that in mind, consumers can consider these tips to manage credit wisely.

wise credit usage. The longer consumers adhere to this strategy, the higher their credit score becomes and the stronger their financial reputation becomes as well.

AVOID OPENING TOO MANY CREDIT CARD ACCOUNTS

The credit reporting agency Equifax notes that two to three credit card accounts is enough to maintain a good credit score. Lenders want prospective borrowers to have a credit history that reflects their ability to successfully manage a wide variety of types of credit, so limiting consumer credit to two to three cards will ensure you are not putting all of your eggs in one basket. Unfortunately, many consumers have not followed this line of thinking, as a recent report from the credit monitoring agency Experian indicated the average consumer has 3.84 credit cards.

MAINTAIN A LOW UTILIZATION RATIO

Credit utilization ratio (CUR) refers to the percentage of credit currently in use. If your available credit is \$2,000 and your balance is \$1,000, your CUR is 50 percent, which lenders would undoubtedly view as excessive. Experian notes that conventional wisdom governing CUR is to keep it below 30 percent, though that has shifted in recent years. Nowadays, a CUR closer to 10 percent may paint consumers in an especially positive light. Recognition of CUR and what qualifies as a consumer-friendly CUR can motivate consumers to stay out of debt and avoid overspending. Using credit wisely can benefit consumers in the short- and long-term.

SEE CREDIT AS A TOOL TO BUILD YOUR FINANCIAL REPUTATION

Credit cards have something of a bad reputation, as they're often noted when discussing the dangers of debt. However, that narrative is different for millions of consumers who have figured out that wise credit usage is a highly effective way to build a strong financial reputation. In fact, the LendingTree notes that using credit cards responsibly is one of the most effective ways to build a strong credit history. Paying credit card bills on time; paying balances in full each month, and thus avoiding costly interest charges; and spending only a small percentage of your credit limit are all hallmarks of



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Is now the time to refinance?

Refinancing a home may be on the minds of many as mortgage interest rates continue to drop from the heights they reached just a short while ago. Data from the Freddie Mac Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed average 30-year fixed mortgage rates hovering around 6.51 percent as of late May 2026. The rates are a notable step down from the almost 8 percent peaks in late 2023. Norada Real Estate Investments says traditional advice on refinancing is to wait for a full 2 percent drop in interest rates. However, modern market dynamics may require a far less rigid approach. Homeowners who bought homes with peak rates during the post-pandemic surge are recognizing that small shifts are now opening opportunities to refinance and save money. Consideration of various factors can help homeowners determine if now is the time to refinance.

THE NEED TO REFINANCE

Before determining if it's the right time to refinance, homeowners should assess why they want to. First Savings Mortgage Corporation says people refinance for various reasons. For some, they want to shorten the loan term to save on overall interest. Others need access to cash and use a cash-out refinance to tap into their home equity. Someone who has an adjustable-rate mortgage may want to refinance to switch to a fixed-rate one. People who need relatively fast access to cash may be looking to refinance more quickly than those who are doing so to switch a mortgage type or shorten terms.

RATE REDUCTIONS

According to mortgage analysis from AmeriSave Mortgage Corporation, an interest rate reduction of just 0.75 percent to 1 percent is often enough to justify a refinance. On a \$400,000 loan balance, dropping the rate from 7.5 percent to 6.5 percent can cut roughly \$260 off the monthly principal and interest payment. So, even though rates

aren't historically low, if they are lower than when the original loan was initiated, it may be prudent to refinance.

THE BREAK-EVEN POINT

Refinancing comes with certain costs that homeowners will have to pay. Data from Rocket Mortgage indicates that closing costs typically range between 3 percent and 6 percent of the total loan amount, and include title searches, property appraisals, loan origination and underwriting. Timing a refinance should occur at the break-even point, or the exact month when the homeowner's accumulated monthly savings surpasses the upfront costs of securing the new loan, says Norada.

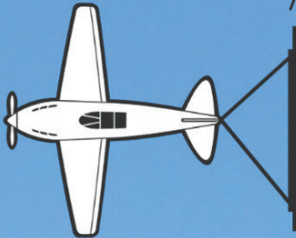
REMOVING PMI

Private mortgage insurance is added to the mortgage when a borrower presents a down payment that is less than 20 percent of the loan's value. Conventional borrowers will have the PMI removed once they have reached 20 percent equity, but others may want

to refinance to have the PMI removed sooner if the home's value has risen significantly since purchase. Removing PMI can improve cash flow. Timing a refinance requires consideration of factors unique to each homeowner. Working with a reputable lender can help homeowners identify and weigh the pros and cons of refinancing.



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Financial institutions as well as retailers and other businesses that require the use of personal financial information are obligated to safeguard customer data. According to the Federal Trade Commission, financial institutions protect the privacy of consumers' finances under a federal law called the Financial Modernization Act of 1999, also known as the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act.

That law governs banks, securities firms, insurance companies, and com-

panies providing many other types of products and services. The law dictates how financial institutions can collect and disclose customer's personal financial information.

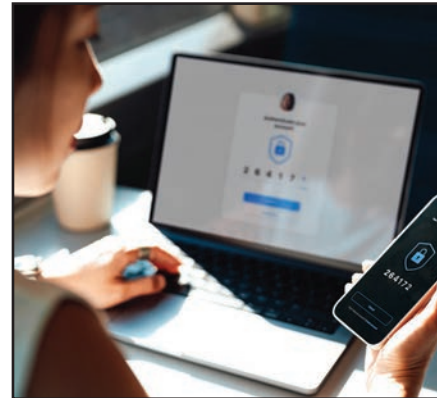
Individuals also have key roles to play in protecting themselves. Though even the best precautions cannot completely secure your financial privacy, every little effort is worth it to reduce your risk of being victimized by data theft. These tips from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority can help individuals safeguard their privacy.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO OPT OUT

of the sharing of some of your personal information with affiliates and non-affiliates of a financial institution. For example, you can opt out of receiving prescreened credit offers by way of credit bureaus selling information about you to lenders or insurance.

INCREASE AWARENESS OF PHISHING

scams. These often are emails that appear to come from legitimate firms or



financial regulators asking for personal information. These entities would never ask for account numbers, passwords, credit card information, or Social Security numbers through email. Verify all communication with the financial institution by contacting that institution directly at the number listed on your account statement or bill.

BE AWARE OF WHERE YOU CLICK ONLINE

Never click on a questionable link or download a suspicious email attachment.

STRONG PASSWORDS CAN KEEP ACCOUNTS MORE SECURE

Resist the urge to use the same password across many accounts. Once that password is compromised, the cyber criminal may be able to try it on your other accounts. Consider using a password manager to suggest and save strong and unique passwords for each account.

UTILIZE MULTIFACTOR AUTHENTICATION WHENEVER IT IS AVAILABLE

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CONDUCT ALL FINANCIAL BUSINESS ON A PERSONAL DEVICE ON A SECURE NETWORK

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Fifty years of one family building kitchens on the Jersey Shore

Matt Egan learned to build cabinets in Ireland as an apprentice. He came to the United States in 1963, became an American citizen in 1970, and by 1974 had opened a shop of his own in northern New Jersey. The name on the truck was Matt Egan's Kitchens.

Two years later it became Design Line Kitchens. In 1979, the growing business moved to the Jersey Shore. In 1986, Matt bought the building at 2127 Highway 35 in Sea Girt.

His son, Steve Egan, remembers the year easily. It was the same year he graduated high school.

"I've basically spent my whole working life here," Steve said. "At eighteen, I don't think I was looking at it and thinking, this is where I'm going to spend the next forty years."

Design Line has been there ever since. Today, Steve and designers Brittany Rizzolo, Rene Costabile, Victoria Birritteri and Ellen Cipriano work with customers from the Sea Girt showroom, while the cabinetry is still manufactured in the factory behind it.

WHAT CUSTOM MEANS

"As soon as you say 'custom,' people think expensive. What I tell them is, we're factory direct," Steve said.

For Steve, factory direct is less about price than about how the cabinetry is made. If a kitchen needs a cabinet nineteen and a half inches wide and ten inches deep, Design Line builds it that size rather than modifying a stock cabinet to fit.

"That's really what custom means to me. We measure your kitchen, we design it for that space, and then we build it right here." It is also why Design Line offers a structural

warranty for as long as the customer owns the home.

"We build the cabinets ourselves. I know how they're made and what goes into them," Steve said. "If something goes wrong structurally, we'll come out and fix it. There's no charge. We're the manufacturer. It's our cabinet."

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Many people are familiar with a traditional mortgage that is used to finance the purchase of a home. But individuals are not limited to only one mortgage. A second mortgage is an additional loan individuals can take out on a property that already has a primary mortgage, according to PNC Bank.

A second mortgage enables homeowners to borrow against the equity they have built in their property, which equates to the difference between the home's current market value and the remaining balance on the first mortgage.

Second mortgages are riskier for lenders because the second mortgage

is in a "junior" position. This means that, in the case of foreclosure or default, the first mortgage lender gets paid first, according to Bankrate.

Lenders typically allow a person to borrow up to 80 percent of their available equity, depending on home value, income and credit standing. Second mortgages may come in two main forms: a home equity loan and a home equity line of credit.

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Q&A about retirement planning

Individuals need not look very far to be reminded of the importance of planning for retirement. Television ad campaigns touting the need to plan for retirement have been front and center for many years. Banks also heavily promote their retirement planning services to account holders. The emphasis financial firms and banks place on retirement planning underscores just how important it is for individuals from all walks of life to prioritize securing their financial futures. Ad campaigns can make saving for retirement seem simple, but plenty of people may have questions about how to save for the days when they are no longer working.

WHY AND WHEN SHOULD I BEGIN INVESTING TO BUILD MY RETIREMENT SAVINGS?

It's never too early to start saving for retirement. Young professionals may not be anywhere close to retirement, but that doesn't mean they can afford to put off saving for the day when they call it a career. Much of that has to do

with inflation. The rate of inflation varies, but it's fair to assume that your cost of living will rise dramatically between your twenty-third birthday and your seventieth birthday. If you choose to simply save as opposed to investing that money, your money will not grow at a rate necessary to overcome inflation. Though there's no guarantees with investing, traditional retirement investment vehicles have a proven track record of outpacing inflation. For example, Standard & Poor's 500® (S&P 500) reports that individual retirement accounts (IRAs) grew by an average of 10.8 percent between 1971 and 2020. Over that same period, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that the dollar had an average rate of inflation of 3.99 percent.

HOW CAN I SAVE FOR RETIREMENT?

Various investment vehicles can help people save for retirement. Many people utilize employer-sponsored 401(k) retirement plans. These allow

individuals to deposit money via pre-tax contributions deducted from their paycheck. For young people, enrolling in these plans as soon as they're eligible can be a great way to begin building their retirement savings, and since many people contribute between 6 and 10 percent of their pre-tax earnings, their take-home pay will not be significantly different once they enroll. IRAs, pension plans, certain life insurance policies and regular contributions to personal savings accounts are some additional ways to save for retirement.

HOW MUCH WILL I NEED TO SAVE FOR RETIREMENT?

No two people are the same, so there's no simple answer to this question. Estimates about how much people will need in retirement range from 60 to 80 percent of their yearly income the year they stopped working full-time. A financial advisor can be a useful ally as people try to calculate how much they will need to save for retirement. However, the simplest answer to

this common question is that there's no such thing as saving too much money for retirement so long as saving does not adversely affect other areas of your life.

WHAT IF I NEED MONEY BEFORE RETIREMENT?

No law prohibits people from withdrawing funds from designated retirement accounts before they retire. However, there may be significant financial penalties and tax consequences if you do so. For example, the Internal Revenue Service allows penalty-free withdrawals from a 401(k) after an account holder turns 59 and a half.

Withdrawals made before then could be subject to federal and state income tax and a 10 percent penalty of withdrawn funds. Individuals are urged to speak with a financial advisor about withdrawal guidelines and penalties prior to opening a retirement account. Saving for retirement is vital and it's never too early to begin investing in your financial future.

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Reverse mortgages explained

As long as there have been homes for sale, there have been financial vehicles designed to alleviate some of the financial pressures associated with owning a home. A reverse mortgage is another way homeowners can borrow money based on the value of their homes, but it doesn't need to be repaid as long as those individuals are still living in their residences.

ELIGIBILITY AND BASICS

The Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Advice says a reverse mortgage is an option for those age 62 or older who can borrow money based on their equity, or how much money

one could get for the home if sold after what is owed on the mortgage is paid off. At least one owner must live in the house most of the year. Reverse mortgages may be paid as a cash lump sum, as a monthly income or as a line of credit that enables the homeowner to decide how much is desired and when.

DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY

There is a misconception that a loan that requires no monthly repayment of principal or interest will not come with any eligibility considerations. Premier Reverse Mortgage says there are some things to know before doing reverse mortgages.



To prevent homeowners using reverse mortgages to avoid downsizing due to financial shortcomings, certain eligibility parameters must be met, including a credit history analysis, income requirements, age requirement, and property stipulations. These criteria may differ from lender to lender.

Unlike a traditional mortgage where payments are made to principal and interest and the balance goes down over time, with a reverse mortgage, borrowers do not make any payments right away. The loan balance goes up over time and the loan is repaid when the borrower no longer lives in the home.

The homeowners or their heirs will eventually have to pay back the loan, usually by selling the home. However, as the loan balance increases, the home equity decreases with a reverse mortgage. This can affect a surviving spouse or other family members.

The FTC advises homeowners to confirm the reverse mortgage has a "non-recourse" clause, which means

that the borrower or the borrower's estate cannot owe more than the value of the home when the loan becomes due and the home is sold.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Due to fees and other requirements, a reverse mortgage may be a more expensive way to borrow money. Other ways to borrow against equity may be a better fit, such as a home equity line of credit. Furthermore, since reverse mortgages are for older adults, scams are prevalent. Some include contractors who approach seniors about getting a reverse mortgage to pay for repairs, or scams targeting veterans. Borrowers considering reverse mortgages should first speak with a qualified financial planner. Homeowners in the United States can access information through the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. All options, costs and interest rate information should be confirmed before signing on the dotted line.

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Easy ways to cut grocery costs

Consumers might not think it, but eggs are an expensive commodity. As of August 2022, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the average price of a dozen Grade A, large eggs was \$3.12.

Eggs are just one example of foods that have become significantly more costly over the last year or more. Flour, butter/margarine and dairy products also have become more expensive.

According to CNBC, food prepared at home now costs 10 percent more than it did a year ago. Comparatively speaking, restaurant prices have risen by 6.9 percent, making it more affordable for some people to eat out than prepare meals at home.

Despite rising food costs, it is possible to save money by cooking at home. Purchase generic brands Switching to generic brands can immediately bring about savings over “premium” counterparts.

Generics cost less because manufacturers don’t have to offset the cost of advertising. Many generic brands are

made in the same facilities that produce name brand items.

Plan weekly (or monthly) meals Take a few moments to jot down meal ideas for the week. This can streamline the process of buying meals and help a person use fewer ingredients. Plus, meal plans can be based around which items are on sale.

One can meal plan from scratch, or utilize a meal plan from a website that helps utilize all ingredients in various ways, such as turning leftover meatloaf from one night into sloppy Joes on another.

STICK TO A LIST

When meal planning, check out the pantry first to see what’s on hand, and then mark down the items needed. Buy only what is listed, resisting the urge to make impulse purchases. For those who can’t avoid throwing a few extra items in the wagon, utilize stores’ shop-from-home services, where it’s possible to keep track of what’s being spent in real time. Simply check out and then do a curbside pickup.

CHECK PRODUCT PRICES

When comparing prices, be sure to check out the net item, net pound or net ounce price. This enables shoppers to see if a sale is really a value, including whether it’s best to buy pre-packaged products or individual items.

CONSIDER CHEAPER MEALS

Make the bulk of meals with less expensive ingredients, such as beans, whole grains and vegetables. Chicken drumsticks or thighs are generally cheaper than steaks or even chicken breasts and cutlets.

REDUCE RELIANCE ON BOTTLED BEVERAGES

Opt for water at home rather than bottled, if possible. Purchase iced tea powder or tea bags and whip up brews. Water with lemon juice can replace lemonade. These are just a few ways to save money on groceries as prices continue to rise.

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We hear a lot these days about the rise of AI, and about the extent to which technology is poised to supplant the human mind. Of course, there are humdrum chores we would gladly turn over to machines. Some tasks are so tedious that our boredom makes us error prone. Still, when it comes to thinking, to understanding the human dimension of some problem, there is nothing like the personal touch.

You may have seen advertisements for online “make your own will” services. These websites prompt you for information and then process that information into a will. The will that results may be, strictly speaking, adequate. But how confident can you be that you have provided the right information, and enough of it? Can you be certain the will conveys your intentions, and that it accounts for all the vicissitudes of your life? When it comes to the people you love most, and the assets you’ve spent a lifetime

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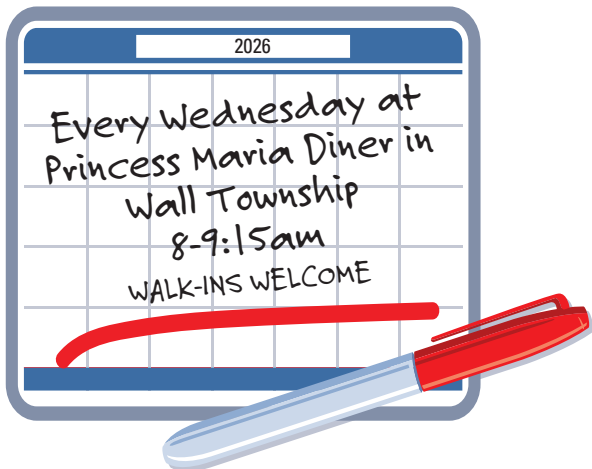
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Predicting mortgage rates is no small task and involves consideration of a wide range of variables, some of which are impossible to anticipate.

For example, Yahoo! Finance notes that mortgage rates became volatile upon the beginning of the conflict in Iran in late winter 2026, and that volatility continued throughout the spring. That volatility came after years of high mortgage interest rates, which the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau notes had dipped to 2.65 percent in January 2021 but rose to 7.79 percent in October 2023.

All that volatility may have some in the market for a new home wondering

if rates are due to drop. Near the end of spring 2026, mortgage interest rates hovered around 6.5 percent for a 30-year fixed rate mortgage, according to data from the lender FreddieMac.

Mortgage interest rates are key variables for potential buyers to consider, and Yahoo! Finance projects that interest rates will remain around 6 percent for years to come but steadily decline between 2026 and 2030, by which time the forecasted rates are 5.7 percent.

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