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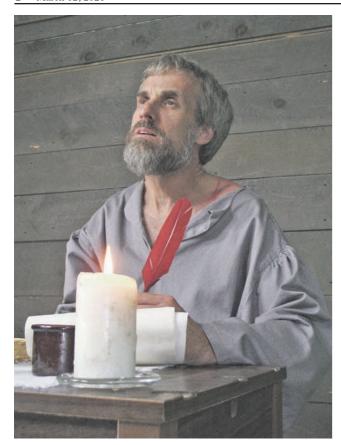








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Holy Family Parish to host show depicting St. Paul's life

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Little Falls will host "A Visit with St. Paul," a one-man show depicting the life of St. Paul on Saturday, March 13, from 1 to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome and the event is free and open to the public.

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Raised Catholic, Smith lost his faith at 19. Three years later, through a charismatic prayer meeting and a powerful three-day fast, he realized beyond doubt that Jesus is alive and loves us all beyond measure. Serving as an urban missionary, working for parishes, performing as St. Paul, and by writing, he has found many creative ways of sharing God's love.

For more information, visit the website visitwithstpaul.com/



Bacon and eggs over asparagus

If you're worried about breaking the egg yolks, crack each egg, one at a time, into a small cup or bowl before pouring onto the asparagus.

8 slices bacon

- 1 pound asparagus spears, trimmed
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, chopped

Pepper

- 8 large eggs
- 3 tablespoons packed fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves, chopped

1 tablespoon fresh dill, chopped

- 1. Preheat oven to 475 F. In 18-by-12inch jellyroll pan, arrange bacon slices in single layer, spacing 1/4 inch apart. Roast 8 to 9 minutes or until browned and crisp. Transfer to paper-towel-lined plate; set aside. Drain and discard excess bacon fat in pan, leaving thin film
- 2. Add asparagus to pan in single layer. Roll in fat until evenly coated. Arrange in tight single layer, with bottoms of spears touching one long side of pan.

Sprinkle thyme and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper on asparagus. Roast 8 to 10 minutes or until asparagus spears are tender and browned.

3. Carefully crack eggs, without breaking yolks, directly onto asparagus spears, staggering if necessary and spacing 1/4 inch apart. Carefully return pan to oven. Roast 5 to 6 minutes or until whites are just set and yolks are still runny. Sprinkle 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper on eggs. Return bacon to pan; sprinkle eggs and asparagus with parsley and dill. To serve, use wide spatula to transfer to serving plates. Serves 4.

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Boy Scouts meet challenge pledge goal during global pandemic

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The challenge: if the Leatherstocking Council raised \$200,000 by March 1, 2021, the Barnes Family would donate \$100,000 for Camp Kingsley's 100th anniversary capital campaign to fund The Robert G. Barnes, Sr. Welcome Center.

Camp Kingsley is located on approximately 400-acres in Ava, NY. This marks the 5th time in over a century that the Leatherstocking Council has received a six-figure donation.

Robert "Bob" Barnes, Sr. of Canastota, NY, was a longtime volunteer at Camp Kingsley and father of three Eagle Scouts. Bob passed away in 2013. He was an electrical technician at General Electric for 35 years and was a very active leader of the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Bob achieved his Eagle Scout rank as a youth and as an adult was a scout master, earning many prestigious awards including the Silver Beaver Award, District Award of Merit and the Wood Badge Award recognizing his leadership.

"It is appropriate we name this welcome center after Bob since I remember that over a decade ago, he was the first to communicate the critical need for a convenient location at Camp Kingsley where our guests may check-in after a long journey," said Ray Eschen-bach, Scout Executive for the Leatherstocking Council. "We are grateful to Steve for making this multi-use facility possible because until now, it was something our volunteers only dreamed about."

"Building this new welcome center displays our commitment to the scouting program for years to come," said Leatherstocking Council board president Matthew Dziedzic. "By investing in our camps, programs

and community - even in tough times, we are showing our youth that no matter how daunting the challenge, a Scout never gives up and always moves forward."

Cub Scouts come yearround to Camp Kingsley from all over the Northeast. For our nationally recognized Blizzard Camp, Scouts travel from as far away as Florida to see snow for the first time and obtain their winter survival merit badge.

survival merit badge. The Robert G. "Bob" Barnes, Sr. Welcome Center will be a warm and inviting space for guests to check into camp, relax in the lounge, use the restroom upon arrival and even take care of their health paperwork. It will be designed as a multiuse facility that non-Scouts can rent when BSA members are not in camp. Groups like Utica College, Thea Bowman House, The US Army, and others rent campsites and cabins at Camp Kingsley throughout the year.

The building committee has been proceeding for months in anticipation of meeting this goal and the Leatherstocking Council looks forward to thanking everyone for their help while giving them an opportunity to learn more about The Robert Barnes, Sr. Welcome Center.

The Leatherstocking Council provides character development and leadership skills training to approximately 3,000 Scouting families across Delaware, Hamilton, Herkimer, Lewis, Madison, Oneida, Otsego and Schoharie counties.

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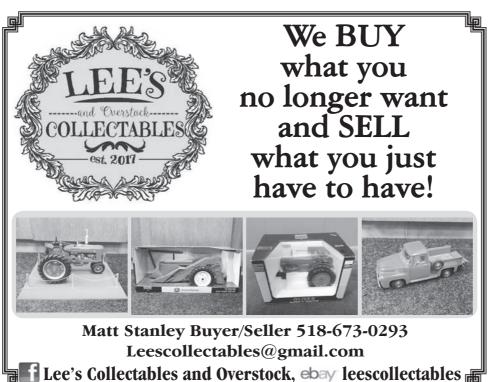
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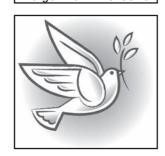
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Herkimer College's Aidan McFerran receives Vanguard Student Recognition Award

Herkimer County Community College student, Aidan Mc-Ferran, of Delmar, NY, is one of eight students statewide selected to receive the 2020-2021 Vanguard Student Recognition Award. McFerran is a senior in the Physical Therapist Assistant program at Herkimer College.

The Vanguard Award recognizes outstanding post-secondary-level students enrolled in career and technical education (CTE) programs that prepare them for careers that are not traditional for their gender.

Associate Professor Karen Jones, who also serves as the program director, nominated McFerran for the award. Jones said, "Aidan is a highly motivated and well-respected student in the Physical Therapist Assistant program. He sets high standards for himself and works hard to achieve them. Aidan is a team player and helps other students within the

PTA program when he is asked. He is a role model who truly wants to see others succeed as well as himself. I am confident Aidan will continue to strive to do his best and meet the goals he sets for himself in his life and in his career."

McFerran has earned academic honors at Herkimer College, and has demonstrated excellent clinical skills on his fieldwork experiences. He has been actively involved in the Physical Therapist Assistant Club and has worked as a lab assistant in the PTA lab for the past year.

McFerran is currently enrolled in a virtual Combined Sections Meeting for the American Physical Therapy Association, which he enrolled in on his own to advance his education further during the pandemic. His goal is to continue his education and earn a doctorate in Physical Therapy.

McFerran said, "I am honored to be a recipient of the 2021 Vanguard Award. Thank you to Dr. Jones and the Physical Therapist Assistant program at Herkimer County Community College. The program motivates me to never stop learning."

The Vanguard Award Ceremony will be held virtually at the Nontraditional Employment Training (NET) Conference in April 2021. The Vanguard Award is administered by the New York State Nontraditional Employment & Training (NET) Program, Center for Women in Government & Civil Society, and is sponsored by the New York State Education Department through a Carl D. Perkins grant.

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Study shows even slight uptick in speed increases crash risk

It's evident that driving fast can lead to increased risk for car accidents—but recent tests showed that even incremental speed increases can have big impacts in a crash.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety collaborated to perform crash impact tests at 40, 50 and 56 mph to determine how speed affects the likelihood and severity of injury in a crash. They found that even slightly higher speeds were enough to increase a driver's risk of severe injury or death.

"We conducted these crash tests to assess the effect of speeds on drivers and learned that a small increase could make a big difference on the harm to a human body," said Dr. David Yang, executive director of the AAA safety foundation.

Researchers noted that while modern cars are equipped with safety features like airbags and improved structural design, higher speeds cancel out those benefits. The crash tests used 2010 Honda CR-V EX crossovers because they earned top safety ratings and represent

the average age of vehicles on roads.

"The report also noted that the faster a vehicle is traveling, the less likely it is to get down to a survivable speed even if the driver has a chance to brake before impact," said David Tenembaum, Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. actuarial manager and treasurer for Drive Smart Virginia. "Drivers should remember that driving faster than the speed limit may only save them a few minutes"

According to the release, a 40-mph crash caused mini-

mal intrusion into the driver's space, but at 50 mph, there was noticeable distortion of the driver's side door opening, dashboard and foot space. At 56 mph, crash test dummy sensors indicated the vehicle interior was highly compromised and resulted in severe neck injuries and a likelihood of lower leg fractures.

In addition, at 50 and 56 mph, the steering wheel's upward movement caused the dummy's head to go through the deployed airbag—hitting the steering wheel and leading to a high risk of facial fractures

and brain injury

A 2019 IIHS study discovered that rising speed limits have cost nearly 37,000 lives over 25 years, and AAA and IIHS are urging policymakers to consider this data when reviewing speed limit changes. Drivers frequently travel faster than the posted speed limit—and when state officials increase speeds to match travel speeds, people drive even faster.

Currently, 41 states allow 70 mph or higher speeds on some roadways with eight states allowing maximum speeds of 80 mph or more.

Six tips for seniors to travel safely

One of the perks of getting older is having more time to devote to recreation and traveling.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are roughly 52 million people who are age 65 or older in the United States. With a \$1.6 trillion total net worth, seniors spend more on groceries, pharmaceutical items and travel and leisure than any other demographic.

Age does not have to restrict one's ability to travel, and with age comes experience and more opportunities to enjoy travel. Before taking off for parts unknown, men and women over 50 can take steps to ensure their excursions are as safe as they are memorable.

- 1. **Consider risk.** The coronavirus pandemic of 2020 taught the world that situations can change rapidly. Before booking any travel, weigh the risks and the benefits of a trip. Determine if COVID-19 is spreading where you live or at your destination. Older adults have a higher risk for severe illness caused by the virus. Until you are vaccinated, it may be best to wait to travel.
- 2. **Use senior-friendly services.** Seek out travel services that offer the best perks for older adults. Many travel providers no longer offer senior discounts, but they may offer other benefits, such as early boarding or assistance with traveling from gates to baggage areas.
- 3. **Get travel insurance.** According to Liz Dahl, cofounder of Boomer Travel Patrol, a website featuring expert advice geared toward the Baby Boomer demographic, travel insurance can be essential for older travelers. Older travelers may be more at risk of falling or getting sick and some may need extra medication if travel is interrupted or delayed. Travel insurance can provide extra coverage for a relatively low price if something goes wrong.
- 4. **Don't advertise your absence.** It may be tempting to upload photos of your beachside vacation to social media as you are immersed in paradise. Unfortunately, seniors tend to be targets for thieves because they are seen as vulnerable. Don't make the job easier by advertising you are away from home. In addition, have a neighbor periodically pick up your mail and set lights on timers to give the impression you are home even when you're not.
- 5. **Share your itinerary.** Keep loved ones apprised of your general travel itinerary, especially if you are traveling solo, recommends AARP. Keep a mobile phone on you at all times
- 6. **Pack copies of important documents.** In the event paperwork is lost while traveling, request copies of prescriptions and/or statements of medical conditions from each physician and medical treatment center so you have a second set. Keep copies of your passport, driver's license, insurance cards, travel tickets, and other documents as well.

Seniors have the ability to travel much more than other age groups. Make the experience enjoyable by focusing on safety.

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Calendar of events

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March 12

Debunking Irish Myths 7 p.m. on Zoom. Register at eventbrite.com/e/debunking-irish-myths-tick-ets-143373384653

March 13

Healthy Bees and You webinar 10-11:30 a.m. via Zoom. Register at reg.cce.cornell.edu/healthybees 243

A Visit with St. Paul one man show 1 to 2 p.m. Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Little Falls. Visit the website visitwithstpaul. com.

March 17

Third Wednesday Night Dinners 4-6 p.m. or sold out at First Baptist Church, 8 Second Street. St. Patrick's Day Dinner. Takes outs and delivery only. More info: 315.894.9041.

Rory Makem a St. Patrick's Day Concert 7 p.m. on Facebook Live and at the ICC. Make reservations by calling 315.733.4228.

March 18

Meatloaf Dinner at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 594 E. Albany St., Little Falls 4-7 p.m. or sold out. Take out only. Curbside pick up walk ins. Local deliveries available in Little Falls only. Call 315.717.9462 or 315.823.1323. Leave message.

March 19

The Blarney Rebel Band in Concert 7 p.m. on Facebook Live.

March 25

The Troubles in Northern Ireland 7 p.m. on Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/y9gsvfb6

April 25

Central Valley Central School District Foundation to host multiple fundraisers during its Brooks' Chicken Barbecue, noon until sold out, at Beer Belly Bob's, 70 Otsego Street, Ilion. Advance order recommended by calling JoAnn Duga at 315.894.3116.

June 12

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Max takes over the Susquehanna SPCA

by Courtney Llewellyn

Max is intimately familiar with the goings-on the Susquehanna SPCA just south of Cooperstown - he's been in the shelter for 444 days.

"A volunteer brought that to our attention. He's been here a really long time, and we were kind of embarrassed we let him slip through the cracks," said Stacie Haynes, exec-

utive director of the shelter. "Max is so friendly and sweet, so he wasn't on our radar as a dog who needed urgent attention. He's just a super happy guy who goes with the flow."

One number the SPCA pays attention to is the average length of stay for its animals. In 2020, that average was 29 days (although Haynes would like

it to see it become even better). They had a total of 322 adoptions in 2016 and 700 in 2020.

Haynes said she and her staff brainstormed some "out-of-the-kennel" ideas to highlight Max's extended stay and landed on the possibility of switching places

with him. She ended up spending 444 minutes - seven hours and 24 minutes - in his kennel while he spent the same amount of time in her office. "I wanted to get the experience our dogs get," Haynes said. "A lot of people have cared about our animals, and that care brought the attention to Max's plight in particular, but to all shelter animals in general. We're a temporary stop for them, a stepping stone.

"We're lucky Max hasn't gone kennel crazy, but he has just started staring at a wall, and that is absolutely breaking our hearts," she continued. "We don't want to see him lose his spirit."

Max dressed up for this first day in the office with a professional-looking tie. He had his own business cards and name plate and shared some of his experience via Facebook Live. Meanwhile, Haynes sat, laid and walked around her kennel, with books for enrichment (but no phone).

"I did do some pacing," she admitted. "The morning went by kind of fast, with people doing

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Susquehanna SPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes makes friends with her kennel-mate during her 444-minrite stav.

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Max decided to go business casual – tie but no pants – for his day in the office.

Max from 8 -

the feeding and cleaning, but it's loud and not at all relaxing. Toward the end of the day it's quieter, but one of the things I came away with is that, even when it's quiet, some dogs never stop whining or moaning – they're always eager for what's next. There was a lot to be learned."

Staffworks came forward and donated \$200 for a behavior specialist to help Max transfer from his kennel to someone's home, and then other people started donating to that cause. Then Hillside Kennel in Oneonta gave money for gift cards to buy food and supplies for Max. Throughout the day, many helped sup-

port Max and the shelter. As of March 4, there had been some inquiries about Max, and the staff remained hopeful he'd find his happy place.

"We wondered what are the barriers to getting an animal adopted? I think we're too reliant on social media, because it doesn't always work," Haynes said, adding they need to rely on all kinds of outlets because of the changed COVID landscape.

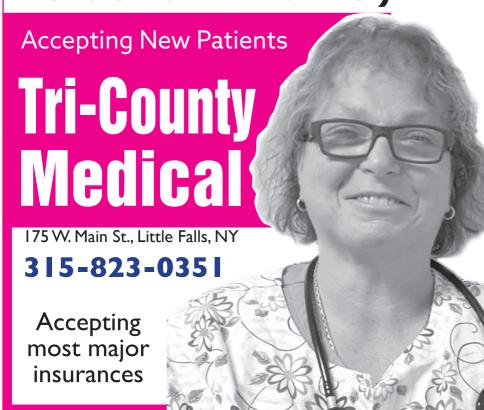
The SPCA is aiming to be in their new shelter facility on May 1 (just north of their current location on Route 28). Havnes said their capital campaign is still active, in which they're trying to raise \$5 million (with only about \$250,000 to go), but they're also trying to fund their \$700,000 yearly budget. Haynes said it's been challenging to do what they do during the pandemic, and she feels fortunate people didn't forget about the animals. She is, however, worried about this year because the challenges are ongo-

Max is ready to face 2021 head-on. He was back in Haynes's office the day after their space swap, hoping for another tasty hamburger and vanilla ice cream lunch.

Country Editor will be showcasing more of the Susquehanna SPCA's animals to help them find their forever homes in the coming months. Learn more about the shelter at sqspca.org.







Max is friendly and sweet. But, he also liked his lunch

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Community Foundation funds Mohawk Valley Economic Development District effort

Assessment part of closing area's digital divide

The Mohawk Valley Economic Development District, Inc. (MVEDD), and the Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties have partnered to make an impact in the community that will help close the area's digital divide through a comprehensive broadband assessment.

With the COVID-19 pandemic elevating concerns about the lack of affordable, high-quality broadband service in our region, a \$55,000 investment

Daniel C. Haves Fund of The Community Foundation will advance efforts aimed at ensuring everyone has access to high-quality and reliable internet services.

Access to broadband and the ability to use it effectively is a necessity for remote working, education, telehealth, dissemination of information, and small businesses adapting to quickly changing circumstances. Broadband access includes not only

from the Burrell Fund and making sure that people have access to reliable and high-quality internet services by ensuring adequate build out of physical infrastructure, but also making sure that residents are able to adopt these services into their life once they are available. The assessment will include obtaining an inventory of broadband infrastructure in the counties as well as a survey to better understand adoption issues. This information will be essential in developing plans to address areas within the counties that are un-served and underserved.

MVEDD is one of nine economic development districts of the US Department of Com-Economic Development Administration (EDA) in New York State. Since 1966. MVEDD has forged collaboration and cultivated funding for the shared interests of six rural counties: Fulton, Herkimer, Montgomery, Oneida, Otsego and Schoharie Counties. MVEDD was awarded a CARES Act COVID-19 resiliency and recovery planning grant from the EDA to help mitigate the economic impact of COVID-19 in the Mohawk Valley region. For more information about this project and other resiliency and recovery projects throughout the region, contact Mari Kate Mycek at mmycek@ mvedd.org.

For information about The Community Foundation, visit www.foundationhoc.org or call 315.735. 8212.

Strange but true

by Lucie Winborne

- · Ladies, before you put a ring on it, you might want to consider that a survey of 17,000 people across 28 countries found that the amount of time a man spends doing chores on a weekly basis decreases significantly after he marries.
- The name for the shape of a Pringles potato chip is "hyperbolic paraboloid."
- In 1862, the King of Siam offered Abraham Lincoln many elephants on the grounds that a "country as great as the United States should not be without elephants." President Lincoln politely declined.
- The stage before frostbite is called wait for it —
- Boeing uses potatoes to test their in-flight Wi-Fi, as they reflect and absorb the signals in a fashion

similar to humans. The process is called Synthetic Personnel Using Dialectic Substitution, or SPUDS.

- "Digging a hole to China" is theoretically possible if you start in Argentina.
- The first roller coaster was used to transport coal down a hill. After people found that it could reach speeds up to 50 mph, tourists started asking to ride on it for a few cents.
- A flower that smells like chocolate? Yep, but you'll have to limit your enjoyment of this dark-red Mexican native to sniffing, as the "cosmos atrosanguineus," or 'chocolate cosmos," isn't edible.
- In 2014, a missing woman on vacation in Iceland was found when it was discovered that she was in the search party looking for herself.
 - Donkey Kong got his curious moniker because his

creator, Shigeru Miyamoto, believed "donkey" meant "stupid" in English and wanted to convey the impression that the character was a "stupid ape."

Thought for the Day: "By walking on the right path, you create a golden fate for yourself and you also become a silver lining for the others!" -- Mehmet Murat

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Herkimer College softball coach keynote speaker at inaugural NYSPHSAA Student Leadership Conference

Herkimer College head softball coach Peter "PJ" Anadio was a keynote speaker at the New York State Public High School Athletic Association's inaugural Student Leadership Conference.

Anadio has served as the head softball coach since 2010. Under his leadership, his Generals softball teams have had a 379-75 all-time record and took home the National Championship ti-

tle in 2013. He's been named Region III Coach of the Year three times, is a seven-time Conference Coach of the Year honoree, and has been named the Mountain Valley Collegiate Conference Co-Coach of the Year every year since 2011.

"I am truly humbled to be chosen as the keynote speaker at this year's leadership conference," Anadio said. "It is a great opportunity for not only

College as well. But truthfully, this isn't about us. I am more enthralled and passionate about the eyes, ears, and souls on the other side: the student-athletes.'

His presentation, titled "All About that Drip - Mental Toughness," will explore how student-athletes can mentally prepare for the next leg of their journey as they get ready to head to college or

myself but for Herkimer join the workforce. Anadio says he hopes to inspire them "to be mentally tough, persistent, consistent, and to fall in love with the process. To be relentless in their pursuit of whatever it is they seek."

> The NYSPHSAA. formed in 1923, is the state's non-profit governing body for interscholastic high school sports. It currently serves more than 1,500 member schools and sponsors

32 state championship tournaments and three regional tournaments. Its Student Leadership Conference will be hosted virtually and is expected to draw about 1,000 student-athletes from across the state for a day of workshops on things such as nutrition, college and career mapping, diversity, and more.

"We are excited to have Coach Anadio as a keynote speaker for

the NYSPHSAA Student Leadership Conference,' said Kristen Jadin, assistant director of the NYSPHSAA. "I believe his presentation on persistence, determination, consistency, and overall mental toughness is one that will resonate with the student-athletes across New York State."

The NYSPHSAA Student Leadership Conference was be held virtually

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Community Foundation offering nonprofit workshop and webinars

The Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties 2021 series of free workshops and webinars for staff and board members of area nonprofit organizations, presented with support from Bank of America, will include one more offering in March. Events will be held virtually via Zoom, and advance registration is required at foundationhoc. org/events.

• Grant Writing Best Practices: From Research Through Writing was held on March 11. Topic: Basic knowledge and understanding of how to find potential grants to apply for, reach out to build relationships with grantmakers, and ultimately craft a grant application.

• Driving Impact Webinar Series: Fundrais-

ing During a Pandemic and Beyond will be held on Thursday, March 18. Presentation begins at noon. Adapting to pandemic fundraising realities, especially donor giving, engagement, retention, major gifts, and how those factors will evolve as vaccination numbers rise.

For more information, visit foundationhoc.org/ events or email info@ foundationhoc.org.



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Mary Shaw Mamrosh, resident of Valley Health Services, celebrated her 100th birthday

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Mamrosh celebrates 100th birthday at Valley Health Services

Mary Shaw Mamrosh, resident of Valley Health Services, celebrated her 100th birthday at Valley Health Services, on March 3. A sassy, elegant woman, Mamrosh is quick to engage others in conversation, and usually it is about her myriad of watercolor painting and pencil sketching artwork. Born on March 3, 1921, Mamrosh grew up in Schuyler, went to the Country School and then Frankfort-Schuyler Central School, where she graduated at age 16.

As an artist, Mamrosh is inspired to create art, reveling in self-satisfaction and the beauty of the piece. While she has worked with watercolor, her true passion is pencil sketching. All her work is framed by her boyfriend, Floyd Ashley, otherwise known as Moe.'

So, what was going on in the world in 1921, when Mary was born? Woodrow Wilson was ending his term as President of the United States, and Warren G. Harding was sworn in on March 4, 1921. Historically, Tulsa, OK, was having race riots in 1921, the Chicago Theatre, the oldest surviving grand movie palace, opened and during Armistice Day, President Harding dedicated the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier." People during this era were called "The Greatest Generation."

Mary shares a birthday with celebrities, actress Diana Barrymore and Paul Guimard, French writer. The top two songs in the United States were "The Old Rugged Cross" by Homer Rodeheaver & Virginia Asher, and "Palesteena" by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. Growing up, Mary recalls her childhood as fun, going swimming in the Frankfort Gorge, playing such games as dominoes, checkers and cops & robbers, and going to the Capitol Theatre, Ilion, to watch movies for 10 cents. Mary also enjoyed the music of Guy Lombardi.

Happy birthday, Mary Mamrosh, from your friends and family at Valley Health Services.









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How to navigate Easter celebrations in the era of social distancing

Holidays have been celebrated differently since the outbreak of COVID-19 in late 2019. Easter was among the first major holidays to be celebrated differently in 2020, and celebrations likely won't return to normal in 2021.

Celebrations and social distancing make strange bedfellows. However, it's possible for people to safely celebrate Easter with their loved ones.

• Watch virtual Mass together. Though it might not be the same as attending Mass in person together as a family, watching virtual Mass together can allow families to engage with their faith alongside one another. If the weather permits, use a projector and set it up outside so families can safely watch in the backyard. Make sure everyone wears masks and keeps their distance. If the weather is not cooperating, families can still watch Mass together, even if they're not gathered in the same space. Set up a family Zoom call via a smartphone or



The Easter egg hunt is one tradition that need not be sacrificed during the pandemic.

laptop and then ask all on the call to watch a live stream of Mass on another device.

• Take Easter brunch outside. An outdoor brunch provides another way for families to gather this Easter without compromising their health. Brunch makes more sense than dinner since it

can be eaten in early afternoon when the weather is likely to be warmer than it will be at dinnertime. Heat lamps can add some warmth to outdoor Easter brunches.

• Host an egg hunt

in the backyard. The Easter egg hunt is one tradition that need not be sacrificed during the pandemic. Easter egg hunts traditionally take place outdoors, and children can wear masks like

many are already doing when going to school or participating in sports and other extracurricular activities.

• Host an Easter movie night. Families isolating and spending the day with only those in their own households can watch a movie that commemorates their Christian faith. Various films are set around Easter, including the classic "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

Sydow and Claude Rains and the more recent "Risen" (2016), which focuses on efforts by a Roman military tribune named Clavius (Joseph Fiennes) who is tasked with investigating what happened to Jesus Christ's body after the Crucifixion.

Families can embrace some old and new traditions as they celebrate Easter in the era of social distancing.



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Craft Festival canceled

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by Terry and Kim Kovel Rhine wine glass

Most of us have a few differently shaped glasses, some to use every day and others for parties. You need a water glass and wine glasses, one for white wine and another for red. Before dinner you need cocktail glasses and rocks glasses for whiskey "on the rocks" (ice cubes). It is possible to collect

vintage glassware in more than a dozen shapes. Cordial glasses are popular because they are small and made by many firms in many colors, often with cut, engraved or painted decorations.

A Rhine wine glass was offered at Woody Auctions in 2019. It is a rarely used shape with a cupped bowl, a tall stem and a flat round foot. The

auction had an example more. It also made vases, made by Val St. Lambert, a Belgian glass firm that started in 1825 and is still working. The auctioned example was made of blue glass cut to Vaseline glass with a clear stem. It sold for \$450. The company copied many United States glass patterns, including some used by Fry, Libbey, Sandwich, Dorflinger, Bergen and

punch bowls, biscuit jars, compotes, candlesticks, coasters and many other table items.

Val St. Lambert can be hard to identify. When new, there is a paper label or the company name in a circle or an oval with clipped ends. It also may say "depose," the French word that refers to a design patent.

Q: I have a set of Stangl dinnerware that I got from an aunt years ago. It's the Pink Dogwood pattern. There are dinner plates, salad plates, cups and saucers, and other items. Most have the price tags still on them and haven't been used. I'd like to sell

A: As we've said many times before, it's hard to sell sets of vintage dinnerware. If you find a matching service or online source that will buy it, you have to pack it,

The unusual shape and

brought \$450 at auction.

It is a Rhine wine glass, a shape no longer in

coloring of this glass

demand.

insure it and ship it, and it likely won't sell for very much anyway. It's easier to try to sell it locally. Take it to a local antiques dealer who sells dishes or to a consignment shop. They may help you set the price and will tell you what percentage you'll get if it sells. It probably will be a better deal to donate it to a charity shop and take the tax deduction.

Current prices

Child's highchair: Windsor, 6 spindles, black & red paint, plank seat, splayed bamboo turned legs, 30 x 16 inches. \$180.

Bronze Sculpture: "Young girl jumping over a boy," flying pigtails, leapfrog, patinated, 49 x 39 in. \$470.

Indian, moccasins: Plateau, beaded, diamonds, hide, sawtooth edging, blue, red, c. 1910, 9 inches, \$650.

Pie safe: cherry, 2 doors, 4 punch tin panels, interior shelves, dovetailed drawers, shaped skirt, 65 x 58 inches, \$1,060.

TIP: If you are in an area with earth tremors or windstorms, or even near a heavily traveled road or train track, you may have pictures that move on the wall. To keep them straight, use two picture hooks next to each other.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine

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- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon green food coloring
- 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 1 cup green candy-coated chocolate candies

Directions

- Place popcorn in large mixing bowl.
- In saucepan set over medium heat, melt marshmallows, butter and salt, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in food coloring and peppermint extract.
- Immediately toss marshmallow mixture with popcorn; let cool for 2 to 3 minutes or until cool enough to handle. Toss with chocolate candies.
- Shape 3 tablespoonfuls of popcorn mixture into small cluster; repeat with remaining popcorn mixture to make about 32 clusters. Place on waxed paperlined baking sheet; let cool completely.

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Clue: L equals O

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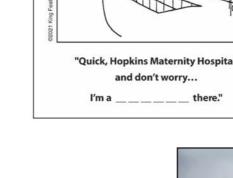
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Just Like Cats & Dogs

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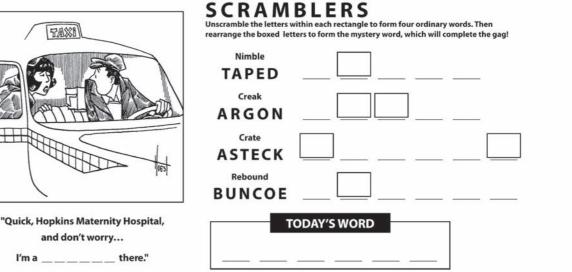


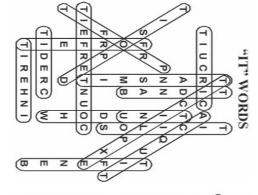


by Mike Marland









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