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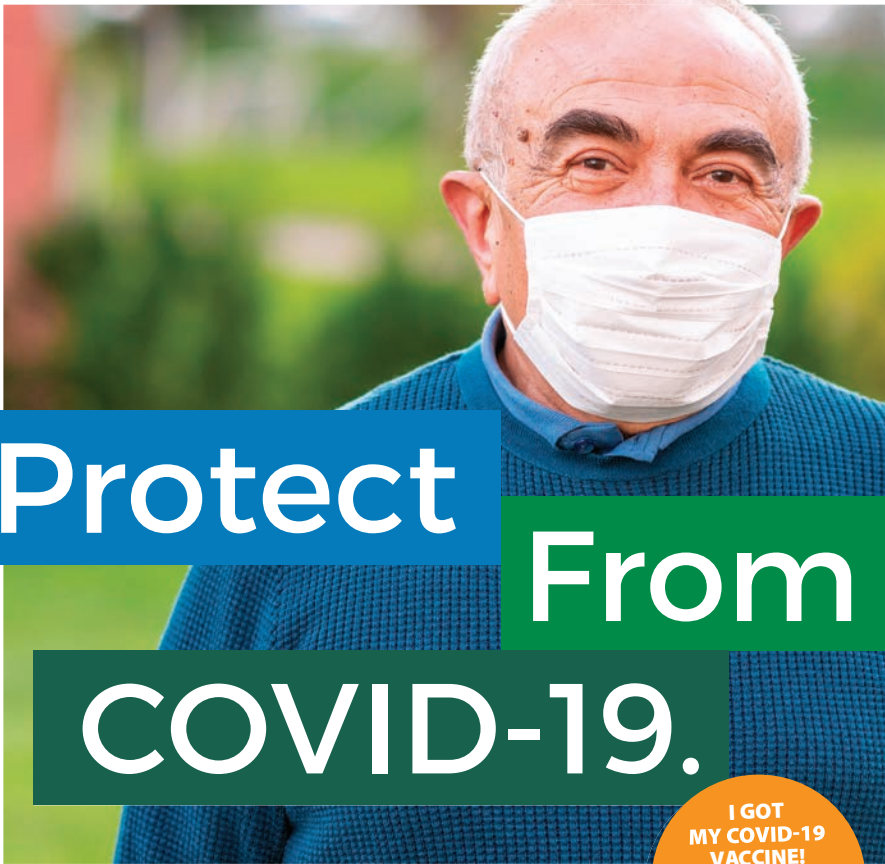
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- Studies have shown the COVID 19 vaccinations are safe & effective.
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- The vaccines may cause side effects in some people, like sore muscles, feeling tired, or mild fever. These reactions mean that the vaccine is working to help teach your body how to fight COVID-19 if you are exposed. Most side effects will not last more than a day or two.
- After you get your vaccine you will need to keep wearing a mask, wash your hands often, and social distance at least 6 feet from other people.

Herkimer County Office for the Aging/NY Connects will assist individuals 60 and over in scheduling their vaccination.
If you need assistance please call us at (315)867-1121.

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Family Counseling Center receives generous donation from NBT Bank

The Family Counseling Center in Gloversville has received a generous \$10,000 donation from NBT Bank for their Building Healthy Communities campaign



Presentation of \$10,000 donation from NBT Bank to the Family Counseling Center. L-R: Ben Ziskin, NBT Bank Vice President and Commercial Relationship Manager; Shawn Cleland, President of the Board of The Family Counseling Center; Michael Countryman, Executive Director of The Family Counseling Center and Bill Easterly, NBT Bank Branch Manager.

Photo courtesy of Family Counseling Center

through their Foundation. The Building Healthy Communities campaign addresses a client wait list, creates new or strengthens existing programs, allows the organization to serve those who have no ability to pay for services, and contributes to the building of a centralized, state-of-the-art behavioral healthcare facility at the expanded Broadway location.

"We are delighted and thankful for the contribution from NBT toward our Building Health Communities campaign," said Michael Countryman, Executive Director of The Family Counseling Center. "Their support of the work we do and the organization's expansion will have a great impact in our community."

Recently, The Family Counseling Center opened its doors to the Phase I 18,500 square foot addition to their 11-21 Broadway Street location. Phase II construction, the renovation of the organization's existing 9,000 square foot building, will begin by the end of the month. The full project will triple the size of the

facility, allowing for agency staff and administration to provide expanded mental health services, crisis services, addiction services, and primary care services under one roof at the Broadway location.

The Family Counseling Center of Fulton County has been serving the community since 1976 and ensures a broad range of superior, quality, evidence-based, behavioral support and social services to the community. The Center is licensed by the New York State Office of Mental Health, providing services to children as young as five years old. For more information about the Family Counseling Center or its services, go to www.thefamilycounselingcenter.com.

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Year of the Monarda

Monarda is a genus that has a long history of being used as a medicinal herb. As the common name Bee Balm implies, it has also been used to soothe bee stings.

But did you know the Oswego Indian tribe used this plant to make an herbal tea and they taught the early American settlers how to do so as well? This just happened to come in very handy following the Boston Tea Party. As the settlers revolted against the British tax on tea, they drank tea made from Monarda instead, thus thumbing their noses at the British and their taxes.

Monarda is a member of the mint family and consists of multiple species, most of which are hardy perennials and all of which are native to certain regions of North America. Summertime flowering on all these species is quite attractive to humans and pollinators.

Native Americans used monarda to make bee balm tea to treat chills and fever. Monarda's three most common species are didyma, fistulosa and punctata.

Monardo is also known as Bee Balm, a member of the mint family.

Monarda is very attractive to pollinators, especially butterflies and hummingbirds.

Monarda species:

Monarda punctata, aka Horsemint or Dotted Mint, is somewhat of an unruly native prairie plant characterized by tall unbranched stems topped with rounded clusters of pink or lavender tubular flowers. The stacked combination of speckled flowers and colorful bracts make this distinctive and unusual.

Monarda fistulosa, or wild Bergamot, is one of the species commonly used for medicinal purposes. Being highly aromatic with showy lavender-pink flowers, it is

also used as a honey plant.

Monarda didyma (Scarlet Bee Balm) has long been cherished for not only its use for tea but also its ornamental value. The bright scarlet/red flowers of M. didyma are still a part of many ongoing breeding programs with Monarda.

It has been a long road from these native species of Monarda to the prized ornamental cultivars available today. Some of the first hybrids of M. didyma x M. fistulosa produced vibrant flower colors with a more well-behaved plant, but they continued to be plagued by their native attributes of being highly susceptible to mildew, somewhat tall and leggy and had a tendency to spread by rhizomes.

New varieties:

Modern breeding has introduced many new cultivars that are much more suitable in the ornamental landscape. Along with many stand-alone varieties with notable attributes of their own:

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Monarda is a native of North American, mainly east of the Rocky Mountains.

Dried Monarda flowers are a great addition to any homemade potpourri. The monarda was named for Nicolas Bautista Monardes, a Spanish.

Gardening Tips:

While some Monarda species come from seed, did you know most newer selections are vegetatively propagated and are quite easy to care for in rich and organic, or just average soils?

Monarda will die back to the ground in colder climates. They can then be cut back to 1-2 in. stems. It's also a good idea to remove dead leaves and stems from the area, especially if mildew has been observed on the foliage.

As Monarda emerges from the roots/rhizomes in the spring they may be pinched to create a bushier habit

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March 27

Drive Through Chicken Barbecue Dinner at Dolgeville United Methodist Church, 21 N. Helmer Ave. 4 p.m. until sold out. For more info, leave a message at 315.429.7381.

Annual Spring/Easter Bazaar at Saint Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, 305 Main Road, East Herkimer. You may pre-order by phone March 22-27, daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at 315.866.3272 or email saintpeterandpaul305@gmail.com.

March 27-April 4

Holy Week Schedule at Sts. Anthony and Joseph Church, Herkimer. Palm Sunday; Saturday, March 27 at 5:30 p.m. Communion Service. Sunday, March 28 at 10 a.m. Mass. Holy Thursday, April 1 at 7 p.m. Easter Vigil Saturday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 4 at 10 a.m. **At St. John the**

Baptist Church, Newport - Palm Sunday: Saturday Vigil, March 27 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 28 at 8:30 a.m. Good Friday, April 2 at 3 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 4 at 8:30 a.m.

March 28

Girl Scout Troop Easter Bunny Breakfast 8-11 a.m. at Masonic Lodge #455, 7408 Main Street, Newport. All tickets at the door. Masks required when not seated at a table.

April 8

Breast Cancer Screenings with Upstate Mobile Mammography Program 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Big M Supermarket, 15 Lamberson Street, Dolgeville. Pre-register at upstate.edu/noexcuses or call 315.464.2582.

April 11

BSA Troop/Pack 25 Mohawk Fundraiser Pancake Breakfast 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (or until sold out) Mohawk American Legion, 43 W Main St, Mohawk, in the parking lot. Contact/ticket info Mr. Briggs 315.717.9780. Take out only.

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

Craft Festival 2021 event now canceled. 41st year slated for June 11, 2022. Sponsored by the Church Of Christ Uniting in Richfield Springs.

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In the full sun, they will produce a plethora of brilliant flowers beginning in mid-summer. Pair these with Achillea, Agastache or Phlox for a smooth transition of garden color into fall.

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The stacked combination of speckled flowers and colorful bracts make Monarda punctata distinctive and unusual. Courtesy of Darwin Perennials



Monarda didyma (Scarlet bee Balm) has long been cherished for not only its use for tea but also its ornamental value. Photo courtesy of American Meadows



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Poland Science Fair judging takes place virtually

This year's Poland Central School District Science Fair was unlike any of the district's previous 32 science fairs.

Fifty students in grades 7-11 made Google Sites for their projects with video presentations, and 24 judges from three continents signed up to review the projects online. Students with some of the top projects also gave virtual presentations to a panel of five judges.

"It has gone well," said Poland science

teacher Kevin Ford. Ford and Poland science teacher Jessica Meyer serve as 2020-2021 Science Fair coordinators. "It's a different experience for the kids, for the teachers and for the judges."

The winners of the 33rd annual Poland science fair will be announced this week with a virtual presentation. Trophies and more than \$3,000 in prizes will be awarded. Students who win awards will be eligible to advance to the Utica College

Regional Science Fair.

For this year's science fair, judges received links to students' online presentations instead of visiting students' presentations in person. Judges had about 10 days to review an assigned group of projects. The judging determined the category award winners and was used to help determine the special category award winners.

A panel of five judges conducted virtual interviews with some science

fair participants on March 10. The judges were:

Poland graduates:

- Colleen Hagan, care coordinator at Tenderrose Dementia Care in California

- Derek Bush, physician's assistant in the Mohawk Valley Health System

Local professionals:

- James Van Wormer, Oneida-Madison-Herkimer Counties School Boards Institute coordinator for board training

- Dale Meszler, principal engineer at 260

Structural Engineering

- Alexander Meszler, adjunct music professor at Mohawk Valley Community College

Students sat in front of a large screen and camera in a room at school and presented their projects to the judges virtually. Then judges asked the students questions.

Eighth-grader Madison Haver told judges about her project that compared taproots and

fibrous roots by pouring water into samples of each type of root she gathered in soil.

"The goal was to figure out which type of root has a bigger effect on erosion," she said.

Freshman Frank Sudakow explained to judges his project measuring the amount of electrolytes in Gatorade, Bodyarmor, Bolt 24, orange juice and

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L-R top row: James Van Wormer, Oneida-Madison-Herkimer Counties School Boards Institute coordinator for board training; Dale Meszler, principal engineer at 260 Structural Engineering, and Derek Bush, physician's assistant in the Mohawk Valley Health System. Bottom row: Alexander Meszler, adjunct music professor at Mohawk Valley Community College, and Colleen Hagan, care coordinator at Tenderrose Dementia Care in California. Photos courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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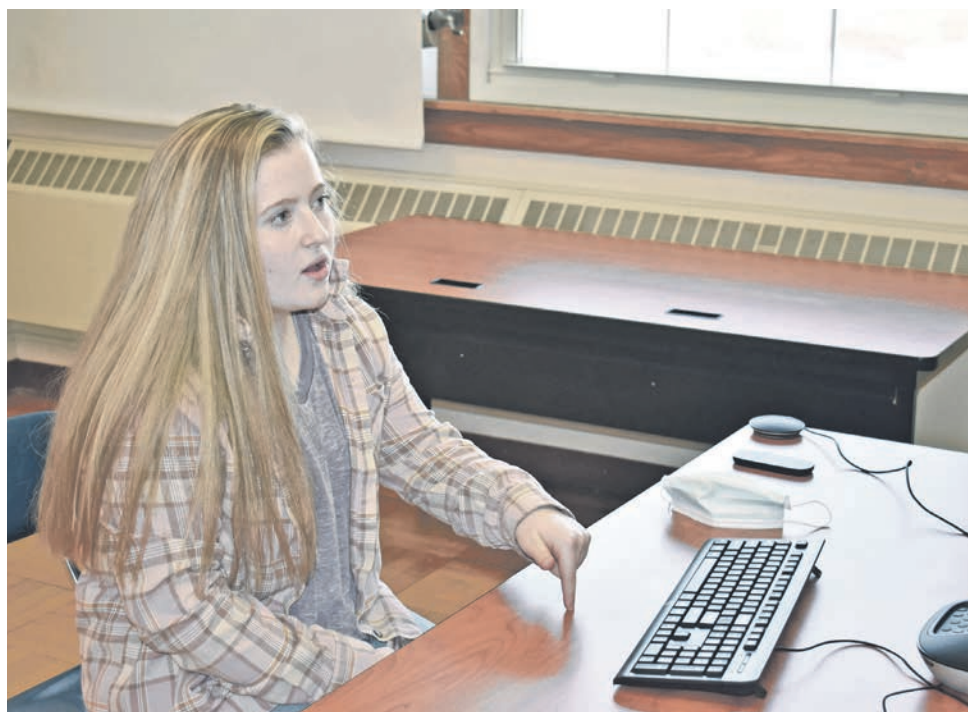
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Poland Central School District freshman Frank Sudakow presents his Poland Science Fair project virtually to a panel of judges on March 10.



Sophomore Sarah Zuchowski

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tap water. Bodyarmor not only had the most electrolytes, but it also tasted the best, he said.

"The real world application I could think of for this is which one people could use to replenish their electrolytes the most after a hard day of work," he said.

Sophomore Shelbi Hagues showed judges various photos of her experiment involving testing various blenders to see which one blended the smoothest smoothies. She tested the blenders with liquid and with cookies. Judges asked her favorite part of the project and got a very logical answer.

"Probably drinking the smoothies afterward," she said.

Sophomore Sarah Zuchowski guided judges through her project of testing which out of a gel capsule, uncoated tablet or coated tablet of acetaminophen dissolved fastest in hydrochloric acid. The gel capsule won.

"The purpose of my experiment was to see which one would give you the fastest pain relief," she said.

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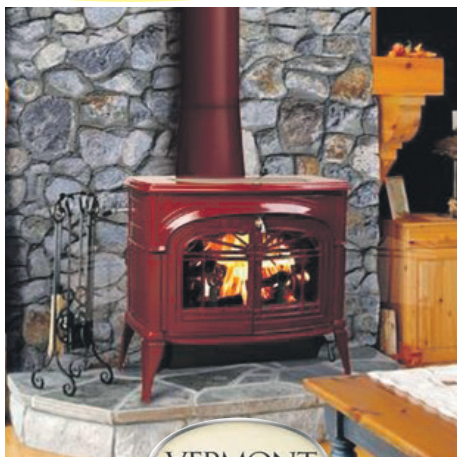
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Sophomore Shelbi Hagues



Sophomore Gavin Krauciunas

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Sophomore Gavin Krauciunas conducted an experiment using filters to produce red, blue, amber and white camera flashes and test which ones took people’s eyes the longest to respond

to. Blue light, which has the shortest wavelengths, took the longest to adjust from, he said.
He got the idea for his project from noticing his eyes reacted differently to the blue light on a stove at a friend’s house and the red light on the microwave.
“So I just wanted to figure out what could be making this happen,” he said.
“I didn’t want results to be completely off because of one outlier,” he said.



Eighth-grader Maddison Haver

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Herkimer College installs UVGI technology

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Herkimer County Community College (Herkimer College) has upgraded its infrastructure to ensure the health and wellness of students, employees, and campus visitors. The project included the installation of ultra-violet germicidal irradiation (UVGI) technology in the college's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system.

UVGI is a disinfection method that uses short-wavelength ultra-violet (ultraviolet C or UVC) light to kill or inactivate microorganisms by destroying nucleic acids and disrupting their DNA,

leaving them unable to perform vital cellular functions.

Herkimer College contracted with Eastern Energy Solutions, Inc. (EES), an energy contracting and consulting firm focused on increasing profitability for clients by identifying and implementing Design-Build solutions that reduce operating costs, improve the working environment and resolve power quality issues negatively affecting operational and production cost. EES has been working with UVGI technology since 2008, primarily in the hospital, dairy and laundry sectors.

According to EES President Bob Granger, UVGI has been around for more than 75 years, and was primarily used in the healthcare industry where microbial disinfection is a major concern. With the recent pandemic, the use of UVGI is being implemented throughout market sectors and even in the home.

UVGI lighting systems are designed to provide air purification, reduced maintenance, and increased energy efficiency within the air handling units in which they are applied. As air passes through the UV-C light spectrum/wavelength, airborne infectious pathogens that can cause respiratory sickness, disease and infection (including COVID-19) are rendered inert, in-turn providing high-level, facility-wide disinfection of the air supplied to occupied spaces.

"What Herkimer College has accomplished is outstanding. The upgrades they have made

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The operational UVGI system at Herkimer County Community College. Photo courtesy of Herkimer County Community College

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are delivering many real advantages to all on campus," said Granger.

According to Nicholas Laino, senior vice president for administration and finance at Herkimer College, the nearly \$100,000 investment in UVGI technology was 100 percent funded by federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds granted to Herkimer College. Laino said, "First and foremost, the health and wellness of our campus community is our top priority, and we are committed to maintaining a safe environment for our students, employees, and visitors."

Added benefits to protecting the health and wellness of the campus community may include reduced absenteeism and increased employee and student performance.

Custom lighting system installed in pool area

EES also recently implemented their custom designed and fabricated lighting system in Herkimer College's indoor swimming pool area. The College needed help in implementing a new lighting system that would be energy efficient, provide higher and more uniform light levels, and be able to utilize the existing electrical system. The new aesthetically pleasing lighting system is providing targeted light levels at an energy savings of 73%. In addition to saving on energy cost, the College also was able to receive a utility rebate.

"We are extremely pleased with the innovative ideas and superior work of EES. Recent investments made to update the campus infrastructure with energy efficient solutions will have a long-term payback well-worth the initial investment, not to mention the added benefits to our community and the environment," said Laino.

Commitment to reducing energy usage

"Over the past many years, we have been very aware of our carbon footprint and have made many efforts to

reduce energy usage and greenhouse gas emissions," said Tom Stock, interim director of facilities at the College. According to Stock, about 80% of the campus lighting has been upgraded to LED lighting.

LED lamps are approximately 75% more efficient than incandescent bulbs and last 5-10 times longer. Typically, an LED will last four times longer than a CFL and 25 times longer than an incandescent source that puts out the same amount of light. Although the initial cost of conventional light sources is less than LEDs, the operational and maintenance costs of LED are significantly lower. LEDs, having a longer life, reduce maintenance and lamp replacement cost. LEDs also consume less energy; thus the overall cost of LED can be significantly lower than that of conventional lighting systems. According to EES, most applications with LEDs offer a payback period as low as one to four years. Herkimer's transition to LED is estimated to save 801,870 kilowatt-hours annually. Emissions saved from this project are equivalent to 481 trees planted or 71 cars driven per year.

Herkimer College is currently working with National Grid on a street lighting conversion project along the roadway leading to campus. Although the College does not own the lights, it does pay a monthly fee to National Grid, and therefore an upgrade to LED would

result in cost savings to the College. Additionally, the Herkimer County College Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation that owns the property on which the student housing is located, is planning a lighting upgrade on housing property.

"Herkimer College has done an excellent job at reducing their carbon footprint. Their commitment and long-term planning in regard to protecting their campus community, as well as the greater environment, and reducing costs through energy conservation serves as an excellent example for other organizations," said Granger.

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The van, supported with funds from Health Research Inc., and the NYS Department of Health grant, is part of Governor Cuomo's "Get Screened, No Excuses" Breast Cancer Initiative, which

aims to remove obstacles to breast cancer screening for women in New York. The most current data (2018) show 82.1% of eligible New York women are getting a screening mammography, a slight increase from the 80.3% of women in 2017. The governor's initiative is to increase screening rates by 10% over the next five years.

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Easter Bunny Breakfast

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There are no presale tickets, all tickets can be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for

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Did you know?

Disinfecting garden tools can help ensure the long-term health of plants and vegetables. According to the University of Minnesota Extension, plant pathogens, including bacteria, fungi and viruses, cause diseases that can damage and even kill plants. These pathogens can be transferred to plants and infect them through bits

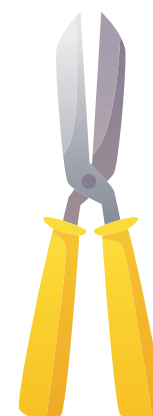
of soil and plant debris that get stuck on common gardening tools, including shovels and pruners. Pathogens are microscopic and invisible to the naked eye, which is why even tools that appear clean may still contain harmful substances on their surfaces that can prove life threatening to plants.

Disinfecting tools at the

appropriate time, such as when the tools are being stored in autumn or before using them in spring or after using them to remove infected plants, can prevent the damage caused by invisible pathogens. Avoid using strictly bleach to disinfect garden tools, as the UME notes that bleach corrodes metal and can therefore render tools that require

sharp edges ineffective. A homemade solution that's nine parts water and one part bleach can be used to effectively clean shovels, spades and rakes. The CDC notes that isopropyl alcohol (rubbing alcohol) in concentrations of 70% or more can effectively disinfect surfaces for bacteria, fungi and viruses. Such a solution can be used to disinfect hand pruners and other small hand tools. Store-bought cleaners with an active ingredient that is 0.1% alkyl dimethyl benzyl ammonium

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Bible trivia

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 8:4, where did Noah's ark rest after the great flood? Dead Sea bottom, Mountains of Ararat, Near Garden of Eden, Atop Mt. Sinai
3. What kind of physical problem did Timothy have of which Paul advised a little wine? Back, Stomach, Head, Legs
4. How many days was Jesus on earth after His resurrection? 3, 40, 100, 346

5. From Acts 8, who baptized the Ethiopian eunuch? Isaiah, James, Philip, Paul
6. How old was Abraham when he died? 70, 175, 202, 256

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Mountains of Ararat; 3) Stomach; 4) 40; 5) Philip; 6) 175 (Genesis 25:7)

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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Kovels: Antiques and collecting

by Terry and Kim Kovel
Vintage sign

Vintage advertising signs, figures, toys, print-

ed textiles, food tins and labeled bottles are all selling at higher and higher prices. Large signs with

pictures of flags, Lady Liberty, figural packages, tins, toys and almost anything with a famous company logo that is in great condition is selling over-estimate at auctions. Online bidding has made it possible to offer advertising pieces to an international market with many bidders.

This tin black and white sign in a wooden frame was used to advertise a man who repaired phonographs and sewing machines in the early 1900s. A decorator or collector could hang this vintage sign in a living room or kitchen. The eye-catching, 30-by-21-inch sign auctioned for \$1,080 in Massachusetts at Eldred's Auctioneers.

Q: I'm looking for the value of Royal Albert Old Country Roses dinnerware. I have a complete set and can't find any information about it. Can you help?

A: The Albert Works was established in Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, in 1846. The pottery was granted a Royal Warrant from Queen Victoria in 1897 and the name of the

company became Royal Albert in 1904. Old Country Roses was introduced in 1962. The company claims it's the best-selling pattern in the world. Over 150 million pieces have been sold. The pattern is still being made. A five-piece place setting, previously used, sells on online for \$40 to \$50.

Q: I have a complete set of Uncle Wiggily books by Howard R. Garis. There are nine books, 10 stories in each one, copyright 1943 by John Sherman Bragg. They're in good condition. Do they have any value?

A: Howard R. Garis (1873-1962), a reporter and writer for the Newark Evening News, began writing stories about a rabbit named Uncle Wiggily Longears in January 1910. A new story was published in the newspaper every day except Sunday until 1947, when

Garis retired. He wrote more than 15,000 stories for the newspaper. The stories were first published in a book in 1913. Seventy-nine books of Uncle Wiggily stories were published. Garis was a prolific writer and wrote stories for several other series of books under pseudonyms. Uncle Wiggily books with 10 stories sell for about \$5 to \$10 each. The price depends on condition and how early it was published.

Current prices

Tiffany trumpet vase: glass, pastel, faceted vertical opalescent bands, clear fading to green ground, footed, signed, L.C. Tiffany-Favrile 1886, 9 inches, \$83.

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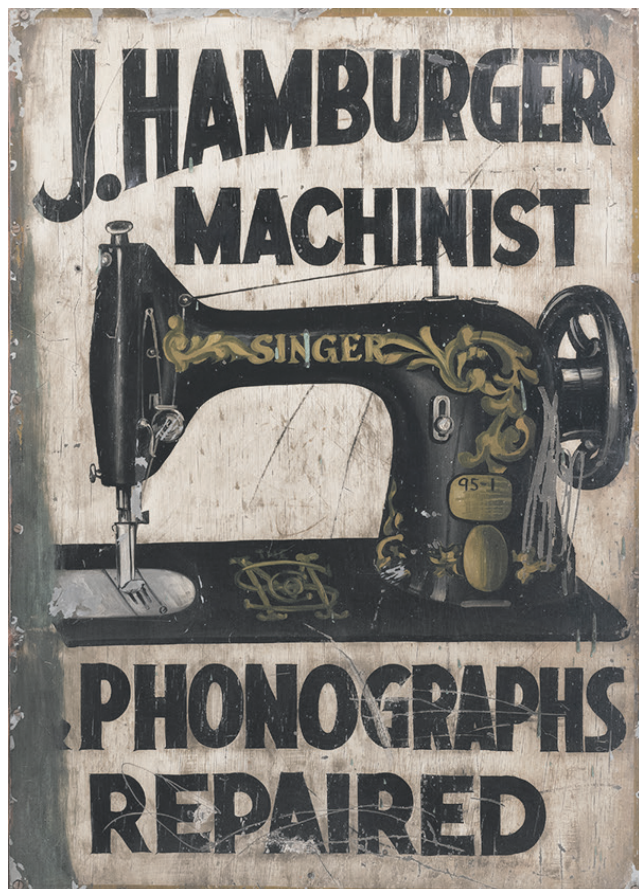
Russel Wright aluminum tea set: tea pot, sugar and creamer, tray, spun, wood handles, 4 pieces, \$780.

Advertising sign: Bollinger Champagne, bottle, ship, S.S. Constitution leaving harbor, oil on canvas, frame, c. 1930, 38 x 53 inches, \$1,680.

TIP: Never carry a marble tabletop flat. It can break under its own weight. Carry it in a vertical position.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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by Bonnie Kirn Donahue,
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er, University of Vermont

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One great option for eating fresh greens year-round may be your local farm stand. Many local farmers use creative methods to grow a variety of leafy greens throughout the cold winter.

Another idea is to try

growing something green yourself. With only seeds, potting soil, a recycled container and a window-sill, you can grow fresh microgreens or shoots, which will add a summer-like brightness to your meals.

What are shoots? Shoots are young seedlings that can be harvested just after the cotyledon or first true leaves have developed. They can be grown at a high density and are ready to eat within a week or two after sprouting.

You can grow many types of shoots: radish, buckwheat, peas, popcorn and nasturtium, among others. Seeds for shoots are available through seed companies or at your local garden center. Just make sure that the seeds you buy are intended for this purpose. Not all seeds or plants are edible, so do your research before starting.

First, measure out enough seeds to evenly cover the surface of your

container in one layer. I use about two tablespoons of seeds for a 7- x 9-inch container. Clean, plastic 4 oz. lettuce containers work well for this. Soak your seeds for 6-24 hours in cold water, enough to keep the seeds well covered.

Next, prepare the growing medium. Add moistened potting soil to the container to a depth about a fingertip below the container's edge. Strain the seeds and rinse, then lay them in an even layer on the surface of the soil.

Cover the container with a lightweight plastic tray, folded newspaper or cardboard. Place in a warm, dark place. Make sure to check the soil moisture periodically, and add water if it feels dry to the touch.

After about 3-5 days, the shoots will be a couple of inches high and will push up your lightweight cover. You can now remove the covering.

Place the container in a well-lit spot, such as a windowsill. Check daily, and water if the soil is dry to the touch. Once the shoots have leafed out (about 3-5 days later), they are ready to eat.

Using a pair of scissors, you can harvest as needed. Gently rinsing the shoots before eating will help remove any of the seed casings that might have gotten stuck on top of the shoots. Dry shoots will keep in a sealed container or bag in the refrigerator for up to a week.

After you have harvested all of the shoots, you can compost the soil and roots. However, if you leave some varieties, such as pea shoots, on the windowsill or kitchen counter, they will partially regrow and you can get a second cutting.

Some ways that my husband and I enjoy eating shoots are on salads, with eggs, as toppings on sandwiches or even sautéed.

Need more direction?

You can find some great books on this topic at your local library or bookstore. Other good resources are Cooperative Extension websites, seed suppliers and the experts at your local garden center.

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Weekly Sales Every Monday – Misc. items, Poultry & produce etc. will start approx. 12:00. 1:00 we will start Dairy followed by all other livestock.

Let's keep the cattle in the market place to help the competition – sending direct gives you no competition.

Mon. Mar. 15th – Sold 201 head Cull Dairy ave. \$.50 top cow \$.63, Organic cull Cows ave. \$.68 top cow \$.80, bull calves top calf \$.2.05 top beef calf \$1.70, heifer calf top \$.40 top beef calf \$2.90, Dairy feeders \$.20 - \$.54, Lambs 33#-37# \$2.25 - \$2.38, Hogs 275#-379# \$.74 - \$.81.

Sat. March 27th – Premier Spring All Breed Sale 11:30 AM. Selling 130 head for this sale of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle. Great Consignments already from Empire Farms – Swiss, B&L Dairy, Scotch View Farm, Morrill Dairy, Sco-Li, Ranway, Wainwright, Schmitz-L, Fantasy-Found, Hardcore Farm, Retso, Ziemba, Humdinger, Luchsingers, Robeth Holsteins sends a load of breeding age Reg. Holstein bulls with great pedigrees. The quality is piling up! If you're looking for that special show age heifer, nice young milking cows we will have it here as always! Sale is FULL.

Mon. Mar. 29th – Normal Monday Sale & 2nd Easter Lamb & Goat Sale.

Mon. April 5th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale

Fri. April 9th – sale held on the farm – 1000 Pleasant Valley Road, Waterville, NY. 11:30 AM Pleasant Valley Farm – Machinery Dispersal. Selling 3 tractors, haying & tillage equipment. Owner: George & Laura Keith.

Sat. April 10th – sale held at our facility 11:30AM. 100 Head sell – Morrill Farm Partners Breeders Invitational Sale. Morrill's will be sending 60 Outstanding head of Registered Holsteins – some R&W's! Look for descendants from St. Jacobs Destry Anya 2E-94 and Leland Advent Star 3E-94! Something for everyone from show age calves to fancy young cows! Also watch for consignments from Postma Dairy, Schwab Dairy, Sunrose Holsteins, Cook Farm, Liberty Hill Farm, GMC Farm, Carpsdale, Boardwalk Holsteins, Den-Rein, Gambin Farm, Kuperus Meadows, Ovaltop Holsteins, Falls Pride – the quality is unbelievable for this sale!

Mon. April 12th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale

Sat. April 17th – sale held at the sale barn. Our Annual Spring Machinery Consignment Auction – selling small farm related items, Machinery & Equipment etc. Sale starts at 9:30 AM. Call early enough to get into the advertising.

Mon. April 19th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Mon. April 26th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day

Sat. May 8th – sale held at sale barn 11:30AM. Spring Production All Breed Dairy Sale – all ages. The consignments are already coming in so call to get into the advertising. Contact us before this sale fills up we will cut off at 100 head.

Mon. May 3rd – Our Normal Monday Sale & Due to all the weekend sales we have booked we will do our Annual

Fat Cow & Feeder Spring Turn out Sale. Selling feeders, bred cows, cow/calf pairs. Call to get into the advertising it makes a difference.

WATCH FUTURE ADS ON UPCOMING SALES WE HAVE IN THE WORKS. IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL - IF ITS ONE OR A WHOLE HERD, LET US HELP YOU THROUGH THE PROCESS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

**Wed., April 7th
9:00AM**

**Location: 555 Darrow Rd,
Sprakers, NY 12166**



Belgian Horses • Heifers • Farm Eq. • Milking Eq. • Tools • Household

Horses: 2 smooth mouth geldings Skip and Mike work as team on any side; 2 geldings, Don - smooth mouth works offside; Bubba, 9 yr. old, works offside or jockey; Molly 8 yr. old mare works offside along with Bob 7 yr. old gelding as lead horse; Sally 2 yr. old mare; 5 work horse harnesses, 10 collars, jockey sticks, misc.

Heifers: 11 bred Holstein heifers, 24 - 5 to 14 month old heifers.

Tractors: International 1466 on hard rubber; JD 100hp power unit on 4 wheels

Hay Equipment: 2017 NH 450 RB baler w/net wrap used for approx. 2500 bales; NH 450 utility round baler; I&J mower with Honda engine with 9' bar, 2 yrs. old; 256 NH rake; 2 round bale wagons, 2 wood rack wagons.

Forage Equipment: NH 790 Harvester w/824 corn head; Gehl silage blower; NH forage wagon; Kasten forage wagon; 2 row NI corn picker w/12 roll husking bed; 2 row NI corn picker w/sheller; JD 7000 4 row corn planter; Allis Chalmers 72 all crop combine.

Misc. Farm Equip: Jaylor 2350 TMR mixer; Gehl 28 blade disk; Pequea 12' roller harrow 8' cultipacker; 1100 gal. engine drive ELS manure pump; NI single beater manure spreader w/20hp Honda; auto turn fore cart w/ aluminum tongue; 20' skeleton elevator on wheels.

Dairy and Milking Equipment: 32hp Iveco diesel; vacuum pump; air tanks; air compressor; cooling compressor; diesel fuel tank; 12 volt battery pack w/lg. alternator and 6 Trojan batteries, 1 year old; 300 lb. sputnik; 4-300 Westfalia bucket milker units; 1 extra bucket; PVC bucket rack; SS tubs; claw washer; poly water tubs; barn lime spreader.

Sawmill: 30" Norwood portable bandmill 24' tracker w/trailer package.

Shop Tools and Misc: Torch set w/tanks; Miller Legend welder; Husky 12hp 35 ton log splitter; JD 55011 diesel; wagon tongues; PTO shafts; bolts, bits, sockets, saw horses, hydraulic hose, chicken crates. 1-20 ft. 30" culvert pipe; 2 10' x 30" culvert pipe; 12 volt hydraulic unit; old milk tank water trough; 4 and 6 horse hitchers; 4 sets ropes and pulleys; feed carts; silage carts; lg. wheelbarrow; 6 poly calf hutches; 8 ton poly feed bin with auger.

Household Items: DS160 Energy Max Stove; 2 beds with box spring and mattress; reclining sofa; chest of drawers; dresser; corner hutch; pack and play; Maytag wash machine; air powered spinner; electric meat slicer; lg. crock; box lots; rebounder; 2 reel mowers; electric chest freezer; 6 acorn style wooden chairs.

Auctioneers Note: This is a very clean line of equipment and coming up for auction due to the owner getting out of the dairy industry.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: — GREASE

- Bear arms

Belly up

By a nose

Chin-wag
- Cold shoulder

Evil eye

Hair-raising

Handout
- Knee-deep

Knee-jerk

Leg up

Nosedive
- Shake a leg

Thumbs up

Up in arms

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gearwheel tooth
- 4 Baby elephant
- 8 Bar bills
- 12 Coffee vessel
- 13 — about (circa)
- 14 Panache
- 15 Salty expanse
- 16 Chills and fever
- 17 — avis
- 18 Driver's aid
- 21 Superlative suffix
- 22 Inlet
- 23 Protractor measure
- 26 Actress Lucy
- 27 "See ya!"
- 30 Old salts
- 31 "The Bells" author
- 32 Edge
- 33 Sea, to Henri
- 34 Periodical, for short
- 35 Belt holders
- 36 Summer cooler
- 37 "Alice" waitress
- 38 Fortress on the Thames
- 45 Pearl Harbor site
- 46 Stage show
- 47 Docs' bloc

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51 Bygone jets

52 Talks nonstop

53 Before

7 Giveaway

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20 Vichy water

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25 Spike's warn- ing

26 Journal

27 Buddy

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31 Magnificent

32 Benefit

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41 Dog bane

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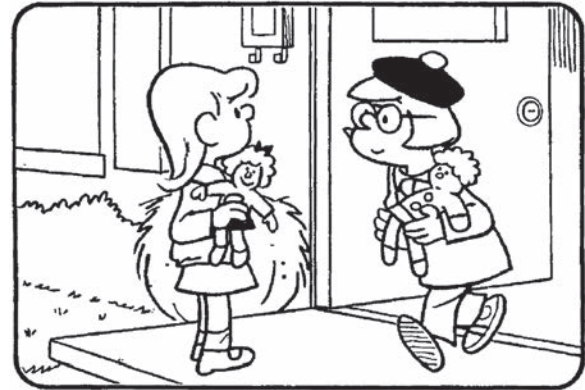
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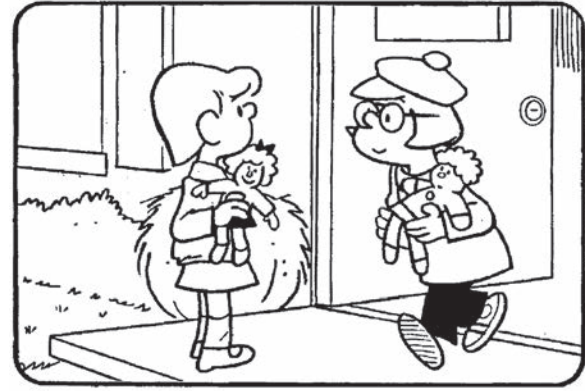
Coffee Break

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Socks are higher. 3. Button is missing. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Pants are different. 6. Mailbox is missing.

King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

C	O	G	C	A	L	F	T	A	B	S
U	R	N	O	N	O	R	E	L	A	N
S	E	A	A	G	U	E	R	A	R	A
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S	S	T	S	Y	A	K	S	E	R	E

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: B equals L


TMPA FGH JZOP VTVF V KPELPC
EMZBZ LPEZSP, KGDPQGXF DZJMC
KVF FGH'OP KSZBBPX CMP QPVAK.

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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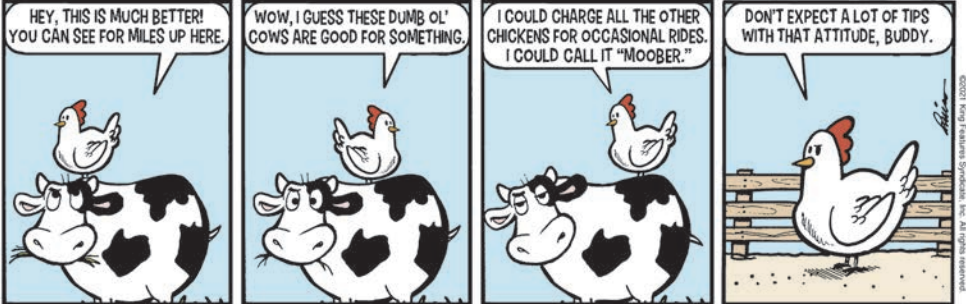


CryptoQuip answer

When you give away a secret chili recipe, somebody might say you've spilled the beans.

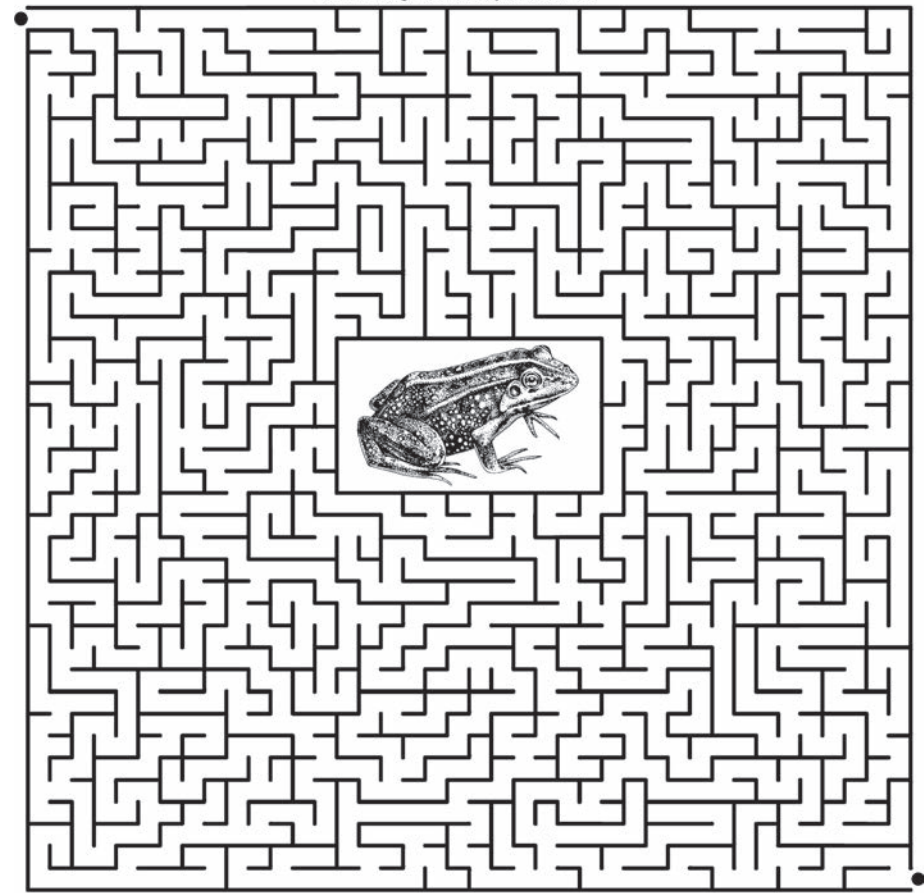
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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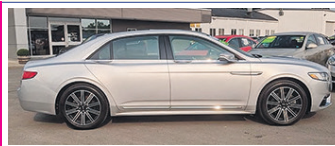
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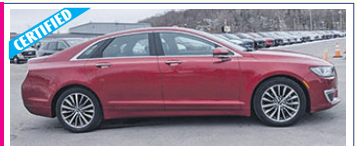
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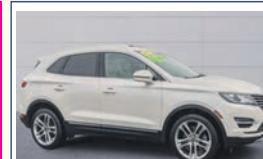


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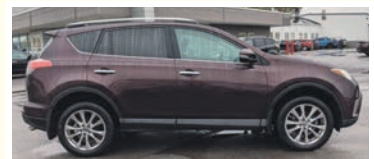
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