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## Community Foundation marks year five of Lead-Free Mohawk Valley Initiative

The Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties in Utica and the Lead-Free Mohawk Valley Coalition partners are marking the fifth year of a community-wide commitment to reduce high rates of childhood lead poisoning in Oneida and Herkimer counties. In April 2016, the Community Foundation launched the effort with sustained funding. To date, \$6 million has been committed through the end of the decade.

Over the last five years, Lead-Free MV has worked to raise awareness in the community about lead poisoning and its effects as well as encourage testing in children under the age of six. Through partnerships with organizations like the HomeOwnershipCenter, and state and local governments, testing rates are on the rise and families that qualify are taking advantage

of free lead safe repairs to their homes.

With increased lead exposure stemming from more pandemic-imposed indoor time for many, "There are actions that local families, particularly with young children, can take right now to reduce the effects of lead and environmental health hazards," says Caroline Williams, Lead-Free MV program manager.

### Protect your child

• If there were any renovations or construction done to your home during the COVID pandemic OR your child did not get their annual well-care visit, ask your medical provider to test the blood lead levels (BLL) for children age six and under. If you don't have a regular medical provider, contact the Sister Rose Vincent Family Medicine Center, 120 Hobart Street, Utica at 315.798.1149 to

enroll with a provider to schedule a BLL test.

• You can help protect children by washing their face and hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when coming indoors, before meals, and before naps and bedtime. Also, wash household items several times daily particularly toys, pacifiers, and objects children put in their mouths.

### Make your home safer

• Wet clean windowsills and mop floors that may be covered in lead dust. Keep toddlers and young children away from chipping or peeling paint. Don't let children touch or play near windows.

• If you live in the City of Utica, have young children that spend significant time in your home, and the house was built before 1978; you may qualify for the Lead Safe Utica program to make lead hazard repairs at no cost to you. For more information call 315.724.4197 or visit [www.lead-safe-utica.com](http://www.lead-safe-utica.com).

### Become more involved

Notify your landlord if paint needs repair. Make sure all repairs are made using lead safe work practices while the family is in the home. Properly clean up the work area after repairs are completed.

Stay informed by following Take the Lead on Facebook at [facebook.com/taketheleadinutica](https://facebook.com/taketheleadinutica).

Learn more about actions you can take to keep your family safer and healthier while at home by downloading the Lead-Free MV Coronavirus & Healthy Homes Fact Sheet at [leadfreemv.org/factsheets](http://leadfreemv.org/factsheets).

For more information or to schedule an interview contact Caroline Williams at 315.724.4197.



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## Family Counseling Center welcomes new staff members

The Family Counseling Center in Gloversville welcomes seven new staff members during the first quarter of 2021. The group joins an organization focused on building a healthy community through support, engagement, and empowerment, and includes the following individuals:

- Kaitlyn Atchinson, Youth Peer Advocate
- Sierra Bailey, LMSW
- Jennifer Goch, Domestic Violence Legal Advocate
- Candiance Gurtler, Domestic Violence Legal Advocate
- Jennifer Jennings, Director of Marketing and Fund Development

- Justine Maier, LCSW-R, Clinic Supervisor
- Jonathan Wavres, MHC

They join an organization that has worked with the communities of Fulton County and surrounding areas for over 40 years, and is currently transitioning into an expanded 27,500 square foot space that, once complete, will house the Center's 96 employees under one roof, recognizing that clients benefit when programs are co-located.

"We are excited to welcome our new team members to the Family Counseling Center," said Michael Coun-

tryman, Executive Director of the organization. "Their work is valued by us and by the clients they serve. Each of them is helping to build a healthy community."

For more information about the Family Counseling Center and its services, visit [www.thefamilycounselingcenter.org](http://www.thefamilycounselingcenter.org).



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## Calendar of events

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### April 25

607.547.8111, ext 111.

**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.

### May 1

**Stratford United Methodist Church Annual Chicken Barbecue** at 1511 State Route 29A, Stratford. Take out only. Pick up begins at 3:30 p.m. Call day of for reservations 315.429.7058.

### May 4

**Alzheimer's Foundation of America Brain Health Awareness Webinar for New York Veterans** 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Register at [www.alzfdn.org/veterans](http://www.alzfdn.org/veterans).

### May 13, 14 and 15

**Rummage Sale** Thursday, May 13, Friday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Salisbury Town Hall, Rt. 29A, Salisbury Center. Must wear a mask and practice social distancing. Shoppers are asked to bring their own bag to pack purchases. Sponsored by the Salisbury Historical Society.

### May 17

**Rabies clinic at Susquehanna Society SPCA** 2-5 p.m. Register at

### May 20

**Baked Ham Dinner** 4-7 p.m. or sold out. Take out only. At Emmanuel Episcopal church, The Parish Hall, 594 Albany Street, Little Falls. Free delivery to Herkimer and Little Falls. Curb side, walk ins. Reserve dinner at 315.741.4672.

### May 22

**Fort Klock Opening Day** 10 p.m.-4 p.m. Come experience Colonial life in this beautiful historic fortified homestead. 7203 Route 5 St. Johnsville. For more info call 518.568.7779.

### 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.

### June 14

**Rabies clinic at Susquehanna Society SPCA** 2-5 p.m. Register at 607.547.8111, ext 111.

### July 12

**Rabies clinic at Susquehanna Society SPCA** 4-7 p.m. Register at 607.547.8111, ext 111.

### July 24

**Moses Quinby Day.** Bee-keeping convention and Public field day. Speakers. Craft/food vendors. Kids' activities. Music. Fort Klock, 10-4. For info: [mosesquinby62@gmail.com](mailto:mosesquinby62@gmail.com).

### August 16

**Rabies clinic at Susquehanna Society SPCA** 2-5 p.m. Register at 607.547.8111, ext 111.

### Sept. 13

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### October 4

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### November 15

**Rabies clinic at Susquehanna Society SPCA** 2-5 p.m. Register at 607.547.8111, ext 111.

### December 13

**Rabies clinic at Susquehanna Society SPCA** 2-5 p.m. Register at 607.547.8111, ext 111.



## Wreaths Across America and Gold Star Wives of America Inc. enter partnership

On April 15, national nonprofit Wreaths Across America (WAA) announced the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Gold Star Wives of America Inc. (GSW), in an effort to build a stronger awareness for each group's common missions while supporting educational events throughout the nation that will help teach lessons of character and patriotism to the next generation.

Founded in 2007, and headquartered in Columbia Falls, Maine, WAA is best known for its annual wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, and now more than 2,500 additional locations nationwide, and the yearlong efforts to support its mission to remember the fallen, honor those who serve and their families and teach the next generation the value of freedom. GSW is a Congressionally-chartered nonprofit service organization established 1945. Its mission is to exist to preserve and enhance benefits to surviving U.S. military spouses and children; to help its members and their children face the future with courage and determination; and to honor the memory of their military spouses who made the ultimate sacrifice.

The signed MOU between the two groups outlines nine key agreements, such as establishment of a steering committee with a representative from each organization and collaborative volunteer efforts to provide opportunities for joint event and community service activities that bring awareness to both groups' missions.

"Since WAA was founded, Gold Star Wives have been involved in the mission and its members play an important part in the sharing the stories of character and service we hope to teach to the country," said Karen Worcester, executive director of WAA. "This official partnership is long overdue, and I'm eager to start our work

together. Our combined efforts will no doubt help to shape and inform the next generation of patriots."

The current national president of GSW, Nancy Menagh, has devoted her life to service, not only as a military spouse supporting her husband, Captain Philip S. Menagh, U.S. Marine Corps, but continuing on long after his passing and teaching her children the importance of sacrifice and character – both served in the U.S. Air Force. She said, "Our membership is made up of the men and women left behind. While our loved one made the supreme sacrifice, we are the ones left to live that sacrifice every day. We are an organization that serves ... our spouses served and we serve!"

This year, National Wreaths Across America Day will take place on Saturday, Dec. 18 at over 2,500 participating locations nationwide. "The experience of placing a wreath at the final resting place of one of our nation's veterans and understanding the healing that this simple gesture has for so many families and the opportunity it provides to share the stories of these heroes, makes this an important partnership," Menagh concluded.

## Support for people with disabilities on the journey to work

(NAPSI) — About 40.7 million Americans have some kind of disability, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. If you or someone you care about has a disability, you may wonder what it means for employment. You may be encouraged to know that there are supports and services available that can help you or your loved ones pursue work and reach your goals through Social Security's Ticket to Work (Ticket) program.

### Ticket to Work program

The Ticket program supports career development for people ages 18 through 64 who receive

Social Security disability benefits and want to work. This program is free and voluntary. Program participants select a service provider to help them prepare for, and find a job. The provider may be a State Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) agency or an Employment Network (EN) - a public or private organization that has an agreement with Social Security - to offer:

- Career planning
- Job placement assistance
- Ongoing employment support.

These career development services and sup-

ports are unique to each individual. Participants work with their service providers to develop a customized plan and identify the supports they need to reach their work goals.

### Finding a path to financial independence

The road to financial independence looks different for everyone. Whether joining the workforce for the first time or returning after a difficult diagnosis, there are challenges that each person must navigate. Working with a Benefits Counselor and Ticket to Work service provider can help you remove some of the obstacles and learn more about the resources available to you.

This could include Social Security Work Incentives, which are designed to help you transition to the workplace. A Benefits Counselor can help you learn more about Work Incentives, including which ones you qualify for, and discuss how working will affect your benefits.

If you connect with an EN, they can help you find answers to questions, whether they're about reporting your wages to Social Security, requesting job accommodations, or even how you can advance your career to earn even more money.

With the knowledge, support and services of a Ticket to Work service provider, you may find yourself on the path to success and financial independence through work.

### Learn more

For further information about the Ticket program, call the Ticket to Work Help Line at 1.866.968.7842 or 1.866.833.2967 (TTY) Monday through Friday.

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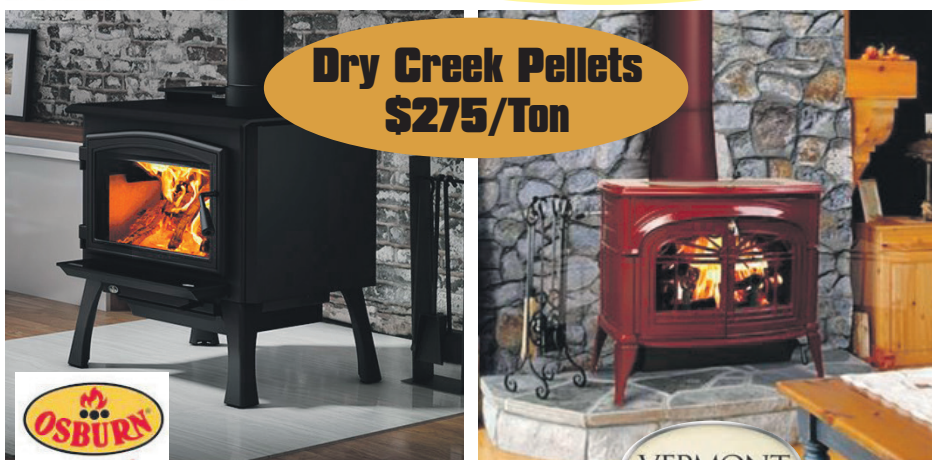
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## DMV reminds motorcyclists to renew registrations by April 30

### Registrations can be renewed and most motorcycles can be registered online

The NYS Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is reminding motorcycle owners to renew their registrations before they expire April 30.

Motorcycles are registered for one year and all motorcycle registrations expire on April 30. Renewals can be done easily online, and most motorcycles that are being registered for the first time can be registered online. You can learn more about registering your motorcycle for the first time, as well as renewing your registration, on the DMV website at <https://dmv.ny.gov/registrations-0>.

"New York is a beautiful place to ride in the spring and summer, and we want to make sure every rider has that opportunity. Renewing your registration online is fast, easy and convenient," said DMV Commissioner Mark J. F. Schroeder. "As the weather continues to get warmer, drivers should expect to see more motorcyclists on the road, so I urge everyone to watch for riders and share the road responsibly."

Motorcycles must be inspected at least once every 12 months at a station DMV has licensed to perform motorcycle safety inspections. Customers should look for a yellow and black sign reading "Official NYS Motorcycle Inspection Station." You can look up registered businesses on the DMV website.

You cannot renew a registration that is suspended or revoked; is expired for more than a year; or if the motorcycle has not been inspected in the past 12 months. If the registration is expired for more than a year, you will have to reregister it at a DMV office or by mail.

To be operated on public roadways, motorcycles must have liability coverage. This applies to motorcycles registered out-of-state as well as to those registered in New York.

Drivers are reminded that they are likely to see an increase in motorcyclists sharing the road. Drivers should watch for and give motorcyclists' room, just as they should be increasingly aware of

bicyclists and pedestrians who are more commonly out in the warmer months.

#### Safety tips for drivers:

- Always allow a motorcyclist the full lane width - never try to share a lane.

- Check mirrors and blind spots before entering or exiting a lane of traffic, and at intersections.

intersections.

- Always signal your intentions before changing lanes or merging with traffic.

- Allow more following distance - three or four seconds - when behind a motorcycle so the motorcyclist has enough time to maneuver or stop in an emergency.

- Never tailgate. In dry conditions, motorcycles can stop more quickly than cars.

- Never drive while distracted.

#### Safety tips for motorcyclists:

- Avoid riding in poor weather conditions.

- Wear brightly colored protective gear and a DOT-compliant helmet.

- Use turn signals for every turn or lane change.

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Mid-week Service Tuesday 7 PM

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Worship 11 AM

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Mass 9 AM Sunday

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Sunday School 10 AM  
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Sunday Morning 11 AM

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Sunday Mass 10:30 AM

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High Mass, Rite II 10 AM  
Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 AM  
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Sunday School 10 AM

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# Coffee Break

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B Z X V K I N F T A N R Q O M  
K I C H C F U D B T T H I R D  
Z Y A A U W H V T H H R Q E O  
N L L I L A R E N E G K I M H  
F D L P R E E M P T I V E M C  
A Z E N O R D X W I L D C A T  
W V D U S S R E H C A E T H R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally  
Unlisted clue hint: PROTESTER REFUSING TO EAT

Air	General	Pre-emptive	Teachers
Called	Hammer	Sit-down	Third
Drone	Lightning	Surgical	Wildcat
First	Lucky	Sympathetic	

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Repast  
5 "Ben- —"  
8 Lawman Wyatt  
12 "Frozen" snow queen  
13 "Right you —!"  
14 Computer brand  
15 Slightly  
16 Actress Long  
17 Hindu royal  
18 Tidy up  
20 Toto, to Dorothy  
22 Peyton's brother  
23 Commonest English word  
24 Easter entrees  
27 Vinegar variety  
32 X-ray's cousin  
33 Chopper  
34 Hostel  
35 "Becoming" author Obama  
38 Read quickly  
39 Knock  
40 Wildebeest  
42 "Yippee!"  
45 Held up  
49 "Mamma Mia" group  
50 Gardner of Hollywood  
52 Actress Kate

### DOWN

- 1 Intend  
2 North Sea feeder  
3 Largest continent  
4 Coffee bar orders  
5 Carthaginian general  
6 Swiss canton  
7 Harvest  
8 Sultry singer Kitt  
9 Campus figure  
10 Gambling mecca  
11 Bluenose  
19 Chicago transport  
21 UFO crew  
24 "Let me think ..."  
25 "Exodus" hero  
26 Germs  
28 Rocker Rose  
29 "Shampoo" Oscar winner  
30 — pickle  
31 Blitzer's channel  
36 Badger  
37 Clean-air org.  
38 Hand in  
41 "Forget it!"  
42 Corridor  
43 Theater award  
44 Tug  
46 Innocent one  
47 Ms. Brockovich  
48 June honorees  
51 Half of XIV

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3			1	8		
	8			4			9	
7			3				2	6
	9		8			4		
3		7		1			5	
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		2		9		7		

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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## STICKELERS [sic] by Terry Stickels

Match the shade on the left with its color on the right.

- |               |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. bisque     | a. yellow-green |
| 2. arsenic    | b. purple       |
| 3. chartreuse | c. off-white    |
| 4. teal       | d. blue         |
| 5. mauve      | e. gray         |
| 6. cerulean   | f. green-blue   |

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**Just Like Cats & Dogs** by Dave T. Phipps

I PICKED UP EVERYTHING ON YOUR LIST FOR POKER NIGHT. I HONESTLY DIDN'T KNOW THAT MANY CALORIES EXISTED.



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# Coffee Break

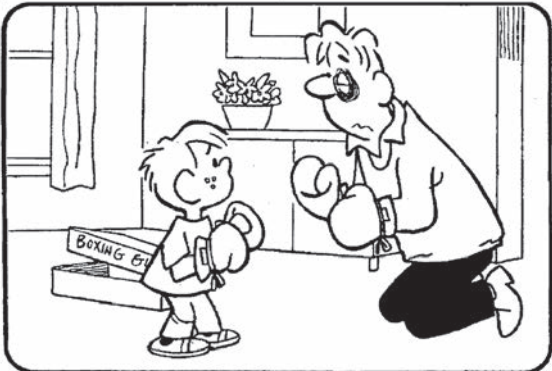
## Mega Maze

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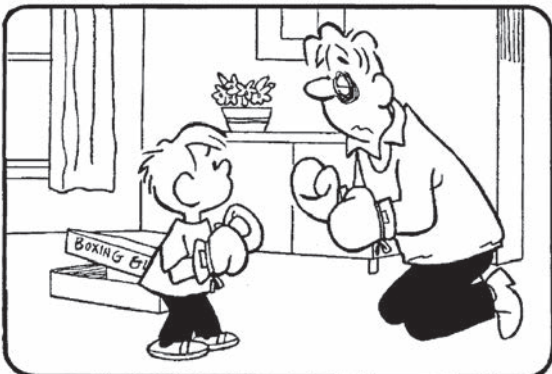


### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
HENRY BOLTINOFF

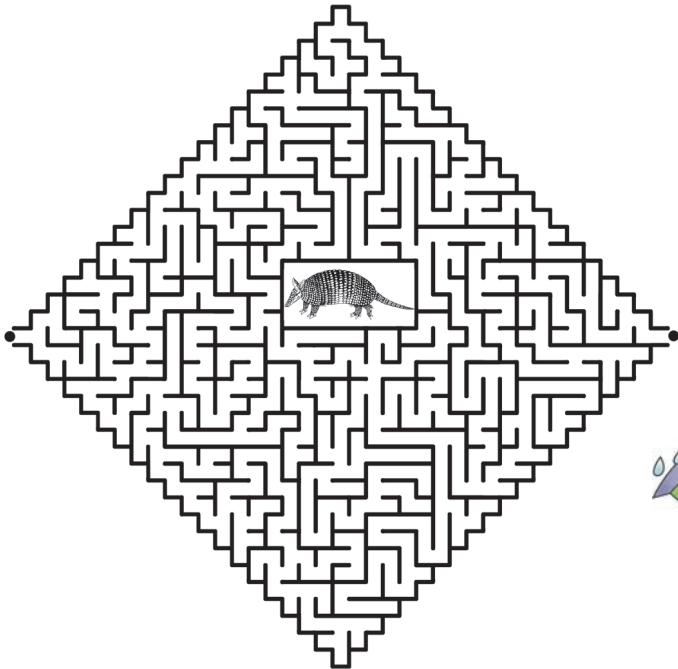


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Curtain is wider. 2. Flower is missing. 3. Frame is smaller. 4. Freckles are missing. 5. Pants are different. 6. Flowerpot is different.

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### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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L	E	S	S		K	I	T		T	E	N	S	

### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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### LAFF - A - DAY



"Maybe he's getting too old for a baby-sitter."

### Stickelers Answer

1-c, 2-e, 3-a, 4-f, 5-b, 6-d

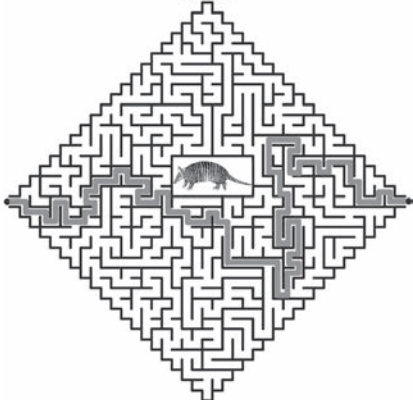
### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

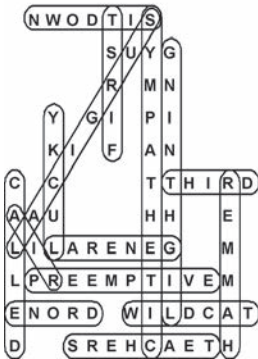
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## Shelter announces partnership with sports center, breweries *Susquehanna SPCA unveils plans for June fund-raising event*

The Susquehanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SQSPCA) and the Clark Sports Center are teaming up with three local breweries to offer a new charity run this year to benefit the shelter.

On Saturday, June 19, the "Fetching Brews Run/Walk" will feature a 10K run beginning and ending at Brewery Ommegang and a 5K run/walk from Brewery Ommegang to the Cooperstown Brewing Company. A .5K kid-friendly warmup event – "Fetching Fun" – is a run/walk from Brewery Ommegang to Red Shed Brewery.

"We could not be more

excited about this collaboration," said SQSPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes. "Clark Sports Center personnel are assisting with online registration, timing, traffic management, and water stations, and shuttle service will be available for 5K participants back to Ommegang."

The breweries will greet runners and walkers with a free beverage (beer offered for those over 21 years of age). 10K and 5K participants will receive a brewery glass as they finish and a free T-shirt if registered before June 1; .5K registrants will get an official Fetching

Fun Frisbee.

"At the suggestion of our brewery partners, the top three confirmed finishers in each race category will have an animal adoption sponsored in their honor in addition to receiving a selection of age-appropriate beverages," Haynes said.

The Fetching Fun Run/Walk will start at 8:30 a.m. and will feature a Pet Parade with prizes in 10 categories. Registration for the Fun Run/Walk is free if warming up for the main event and for those 12 and under, and \$10 for participants 13 and up. The 10K and 5K

events begin at 9 a.m. Registration fees are \$30 (13 and up) and \$10 (12 and under.)

"This would have been the 10-year anniversary of the Cider Run, which has been a reliable source of income for us. When it was announced that the Fly Creek Cider Mill had closed, we were worried about how we would fill that gap in our annual fund-raising schedule," Haynes explained.

"We were absolutely thrilled when the Clark Sports Center reached out and suggested we resurrect the former Brewery to Brewery Run. This metamorphosis of the Cider Run

into Fetching Brews is the result," she added.

Runners and walkers can preregister now for Fetching Brews and Fetching Fun at [itsyourrace.com](http://itsyourrace.com) by searching "Fetching Brews." Those interested in sponsoring the event should call 607.547.8111, extension 111 for details.

In operation since 1917, the Susquehanna SPCA is a 501c3 charitable organization committed to caring for homeless, surrendered, and seized companion animals and finding them loving, forever homes. For more information or to donate, visit [www.sqspca.org](http://www.sqspca.org).

## West Winfield Library to host flower sale fundraiser

The West Winfield Library Board is hosting a flower sale on May 22 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in front of the library, located at 179 South St.

Bulbs, flower garden items or

monetary donations would be greatly appreciated.

If there are any questions, call the library at 315.822.6394. Ask for Ruth Rowe, the head

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The West Winfield Library will be hosting a book sale on May 22 as well.

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# Alzheimer's Foundation of America to host brain health awareness webinar

## Free webinar for veterans and their families will provide information about brain health, memory screening and veterans benefits

The Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) is holding a free webinar for New York veterans and their families on Tuesday, May 4, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. to provide them with information about brain health, memory screenings and veterans benefits. Individuals can register for the free "Brain Health Awareness for Veterans" webinar at [www.alzfdn.org/veterans](http://www.alzfdn.org/veterans).

Veterans may be at a higher risk for dementia based on their military experiences. A traumatic brain injury (TBI), post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or being a prisoner of war can all increase

the chances of developing dementia, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The risk of dementia also increases as we age. One in seven veterans, ages 45 and over, report experiencing memory problems, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Teaching veterans and their families about the warning signs of dementia, early detection, steps to reduce their risk and programs available to them is a valuable service to help those who served our country," said Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr., AFA's President and CEO. "We invite

veterans and their family members to take part in this free webinar on May 4."

Topics and presenters at the webinar include:

- The Importance of Brain Health & Early Detection of Alzheimer's Disease by Jennifer Reeder, LCSW, director of educational and social services, Alzheimer's Foundation of America

- Facts & Figures of Veterans & Alzheimer's & the Importance of Memory Screening by Donna de Levante Raphael, director of National Memory Screening, Alzheimer's Foundation of America

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Veterans by Jane E. Zalsky, veterans benefits advisor, New York State Division of Veterans' Services

Participants will be able to ask questions during the webinar.

Register for the free "Brain Health Awareness for Veterans" webinar on May 4 by visiting [www.alzfdn.org/veterans](http://www.alzfdn.org/veterans). Individuals who have questions or would like more information about brain health, memory screenings, dementia-related illnesses or caregiving can contact the AFA Helpline seven days a week by calling 866.232.8484 or visiting [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org).

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by JoAnn Derson

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- Here's a great way to get a longer life from a bar of soap: Press the plastic top of a pop bottle into one side of a wet bar of soap. When you set the bar down in your soap dish, put it

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plastic side down. This way, the bar doesn't sit in any residual water and turn into a goopy mush. The plastic top comes out easily if you need to remove it." — Y.P. in Illinois

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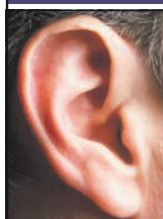
- It's easy to leave a group text chain on an iPhone. There's a setting for this. It's not as easy on an Android phone, but it's doable. Simply mute the conversation and delete the text thread. If you have a big family group and you're getting too many notifications, you can always mute the conversation until you're finished with whatever you're doing.

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## Central Valley CSD Foundation announces Second Quarter Students and Employees of the Month

The Central Valley Central School District Foundation in Ilion recently announced the district's students and employees of the second quarter at its recent meeting.

"We are happy to have the opportunity to recognize students who stand out for their academics and good character," said Molly Bonnell, Foundation publicity

chairperson. "It's also a great way for us to let district employees know their dedication to our school community hasn't gone unnoticed, especially as they have adapted to such a challenging school year."

The recognition program acknowledges up to four students and employees each quarter with the hope that there will be recipients from

each school building: Fisher and Barringer Elementary Schools, Jarvis Middle School, and CVA High School, as well as the CVCSD bus garage.

Second quarter student recipients include Aubrie Crozier, a third grade student at Barringer Road Elementary School; Destiny Hopkins, a fourth grade student at Barringer Road Elementary School; and Rain

Magog, a seventh grade student at Jarvis Middle School. No nominations were received for CVA High School or Fisher Elementary School.

The employee recipients include Julie Ball, fourth grade teacher at Barringer Road Elementary School; Jon Brown, custodian at Barringer Road Elementary School; Rebecca Clapper, Fisher Elementary School

principal's secretary; Tara Raux, Teacher's Union president; and Brandy Vogel, nurse at Fisher Elementary School. No nominations were received for Jarvis Middle School, CVA High School, or the CVCSD bus garage.

Community members who would like to nominate a faculty or staff member for the quarterly recognition can find the

nomination form at [www.cvalleycsdfoundation.org](http://www.cvalleycsdfoundation.org) or on the Central Valley Central School District Foundation Facebook page. Selected employees and students will be announced near the end of each marking period.

For more information about the Foundation, contact JoAnn Duga at 315.894.3116 or [joandugaCVAFoundation@yahoo.com](mailto:joandugaCVAFoundation@yahoo.com).



Tara Raux  
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## Newspaper and mulch key to keeping weeds at bay

by Laura Muntean

Managing garden weeds is a challenge all gardeners face, but Skip Richter, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service horticulture agent, Brazos County, and host of Garden Success, KAMU FM/HD-1, offers some advice to keep the weeds at bay that can be easily implemented with a bag of mulch and a few newspapers.

### The importance of removing weeds

A weed is classified as any unwelcome plant in your garden. It could be an invasive plant, or just a volunteering plant of some sort, but if it is not something you want to grow in your garden area, then it may be considered a weed.

Aside from possibly not adding any beauty or benefit to your garden, weeds can take away water, nutrients, soil and sunlight from plants you wish to thrive in your garden area. Weeds may also harbor plant viruses or even attract pests that could then move on to your garden plants. As

weeds grow larger, removing them by hand pulling or hoeing can disturb the roots of your garden plants.

Without proper maintenance or prep work, gardeners may find themselves pulling weeds year-round, when a few steps at the beginning of the season could significantly reduce or even eliminate your days of weed pulling all together.

### How to manage your weeds

Mulch may offer protection from weeds in several different but similar ways. Mulch can help deter weeds, prevent surface crusting and minimize runoff. Organic mulches include leaves, pine needles, dried grass clippings, compost, shredded bark or other organic materials.

The first mulching option is simply to use an organic mulch on the soil surface.

"Weed seeds need light hitting the soil to germinate," Richter said. "In fact, we say wherever sunlight hits the soil, nature plants a weed."

By placing mulch over the surface, the sunlight is blocked out, which prevents weed seeds from getting started.

### Mulch over newspaper

However, perennial weeds can push right through a light mulch, Richter said. So, for some perennial weeds and for germinating weed seeds,

six sheets of newspaper down on the surface of the soil and then throw a mulch of leaves, dried grass clippings, compost, shredded bark or other organic materials on top of that, it will block out most weeds for the remainder of that particular gardening season," he said. "It lasts about three

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When you get to a plant, split the page, and lay the paper on either side of the plant. Then spray the newspaper with water and place the mulch over top.

do any more weeding any time soon. If a weed does appear, it may be due to a hole in the newspaper, so simply pull back the mulch, remove the weed and lay another piece of



Skip Richter explains how placing newspaper down before mulch provides an even sturdier barrier for weeds. Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Sam Craft

it helps to place newspaper on the soil surface to create more of a boundary between the soil and mulch to keep the sunlight from penetrating.

When you put four to

or four months."

A tip to keep in mind as you lay down the newspaper is to wet it as you lay it so that it does not blow away. Richter likes to lay the newspaper four to six sheets at a time and overlap it by a few inches.

After you have placed all the newspaper down with a mulch over the top, there should be no newspaper visible. The "mulch-over-newspaper" technique will keep weeds out, so you shouldn't have to come back and

newspaper over the hole. Then cover it with the mulch.

The newspaper and organic mulch technique works well before weeds germinate but can also help capture lost ground by smothering young weeds before they get too large. It helps to wet the weeds and soil before laying the newspaper and mulch. Those young weeds will die and decompose under the newspaper cover, releasing their nutrients back to the soil.

For larger areas where you are not growing plants but just want to keep down the weeds, you can take it up a notch and use large sections of cardboard covered with leaves or even shredded branches to create a longer term weed block over the soil.

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## Bible trivia

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Gilead in the Old or New Testament or neither?  
2. Solomon asked, what biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder? Woman's scorn, Evil brother, Tax collec-

tor, Wine

3. From John 1:42, what name did Jesus give to Simon Peter? Macedonia, Nahu, Cephas, Eli  
4. In Psalms 68 what are the dove's feathers covered with? Manna, Gold,

Leaves, Blood

5. From John 3, who came to Jesus under the cover of night? Elijah, Amos, Nicodemus, Meshah  
6. Who was the "Gloomy Prophet"? Gehazi, Joel, Jeremiah, Jehoshaphat

**ANSWERS:** 1) Neither; 2) Wine; 3) Cephas; 4) Gold; 5) Nicodemus; 6) Jeremiah

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## Strange but true

by Lucie Winborne

• Alligators will give man-atees the right of way if they swim near each other.

• A day on Mars lasts 24 hours, 39 minutes and 35 seconds. You'd assume therefore that there are fewer days in a Martian year than an Earth year, right? Nope — because Mars orbits the sun more slowly than Earth, a Martian year actually comprises 687 days.

• The board game Cranium was the first non-coffee product to be sold at Starbucks.

• A Mickey is the smallest detectable movement of a mouse cursor on a screen. The term was coined by computer scientists, who

use it when programming mice and other input devices.

• And while we're on the subject of "small," the tiniest item ever photographed is the shadow of an atom, captured via a super-high-resolution microscope by a team at Australia's Griffith University in 2012.

• The Welsh word for jellyfish is "Psygod wibbli wobli."

• Out of the millions of creatures that inhabit planet Earth, humans are one of just three species capable of laughter, the other two being chimpanzees —

and rats!

• "The Galop Infernal," composed for an opera as a soundtrack to a man descending into hell, is better known to most of us as "The Can-Can" song.

• Proof that some things never change: the world's oldest known joke is a Sumerian fart joke.

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*Thought for the Day: "Don't worry about failures, worry about the chances you miss when you don't even try." —Jack Canfield*

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## Stratford UMC to host chicken BBQ

Stratford United Methodist Church will be hosting their annual chicken barbecue on May 1. Adults are \$10, children are \$5. Meals are take-out only. Pick up begins at 3:30 p.m. Call the day of for reservations at 315.429.7058.

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## Shade trees that can make yards more comfortable

Various factors motivate the decisions homeowners make when designing their landscapes. Some may be motivated

by the ways additions will affect the resale value of their homes, while others may be guided by a love for a particular type

of plant. Comfort is yet another motivator, and shade trees can make yards more comfortable as the mercury rises. According to the Arbor Day Foundation, the following are some popular shade

trees that can add beauty to a landscape and make it more comfortable come the dog days of summer.

• **Quaking aspen:** The quaking aspen has the widest natural range of any tree in North Ameri-

ca, spanning 47 degrees of latitude, 110 degrees of longitude (nine time zones) and elevations from sea level to timberline. That impressive range is no doubt why the US Forest Service notes that the quaking aspen can grow in greatly diverse regions, environments and communities.

• **Northern catalpa:** The Arbor Day Foundation notes that the northern catalpa is easily identifiable thanks to its heart-shaped leaves and twisting trunks and branches. Nature enthusiasts, and particularly those who enjoy bird-watching, may be happy to learn that hummingbirds frequently visit flowers of the catalpa.

• **Red sunset maple:** Its name alone makes many people think of lazy summer days spent lounging in the yard. The red sunset maple provides ample shade and comes with the added benefit of producing an awe-inspiring blend of red and orange leaves come the fall. Red sunset maples can survive in a range of habitats and their adaptable roots means they can thrive in various soil types.

• **Northern red oak:** The state tree of New Jersey, the northern red oak is, according to the Arbor Day Foundation, both beloved for its aesthetic appeal and valued for its adaptability and usefulness. Northern red oaks can tolerate urban conditions, but they do not do well in hot climates.

• **Sawtooth oak:** Another tree that produces some awe-inspiring color, the sawtooth oak is a durable, adaptable shade tree. Golden yellow leaves in the spring will give way to dark green in summer, only to turn yellow and golden brown in the fall. The Tree Center Plant Supply Co. notes that the sawtooth oak can thrive in warmer climates where shade trees that can co-exist with high temperatures can be hard to find.

Shade trees can add beauty to a property and make a yard more comfortable. Homeowners are urged to discuss shade trees with a local lawn and garden professional prior to planting.



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## The Mohawk Homestead receives COVID - 19 Grant from Community Foundation

The Mohawk Homestead has received a charitable grant in the amount of \$8,000 from the Mohawk Valley COVID - 19 Response Fund, a partnership of The Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties and The United Way of the Valley.

The Mohawk Homestead, a non-profit organization, will use this grant for staff

testing and to purchase PPE for staff and residents during the pandemic.

Joe Franco, Administrator, The Board of Directors and staff of The Mohawk Homestead would like to express their deep appreciation to The Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties and The United Way of the Mohawk Valley.



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Photo courtesy of The Mohawk Homestead

## Early spring celebrated at the Mohawk Homestead



The Mohawk Homestead residents enjoyed their afternoon activities outdoors on a warm spring day recently. Activities included bean bag toss, strolls around the grounds and an afternoon snack. Pictured is Trudy Blackwell, enjoying the sunshine from the gazebo at the Homestead.

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## The Kitchen Diva

by **Angela Shelf Medearis**  
**The radish remedy**

I was looking for a new spring vegetable to explore (move over asparagus and spring peas) and discovered a wealth of information about radishes. I should have titled this article "Everything You've Ever Wanted to Know About Radishes but Were Afraid to Ask."

The red and white Cherry Belle and French Breakfast European varieties are available in the spring and are the most familiar type of radishes to many shoppers. The large, white Japanese Daikon radish has been a part of a variety of Asian dishes for hundreds of years. It's a vegetable that can be prepared in a number of ways, from raw slices to pickled to roasted until slightly crisp, giving it a texture like a roasted potato.

You can find a vast array of radishes throughout the year, and best of all, you can eat a radish from the leaves to the bulb, so there's no waste. When selecting radishes, make sure that they are

firm to the touch, and the tops are fresh without any signs of wilting.

They are a root vegetable and a tuber in the Brassicaceae family, along with bok choy, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collard, rutabaga and turnips. Radishes come in numerous shapes, colors, sizes and varieties, including the beautiful watermelon radish with its pink and white swirls, and the spicy black Spanish radish.

Radishes are a nutritional powerhouse. They're an important source of anthocyanins and flavonoids, and are extremely rich in vitamin C and folic acid, which medical studies have found to be positively linked to the decrease of some cardiovascular diseases. They're also strong allies in the fight against cancer cell reproduction, particular colon cancer, kidney cancer, intestinal cancer, stomach cancer and mouth cancers.

Radishes are packed with fiber, have a low glycemic index, are high in

potassium and help with the treatment and prevention of disorders of the liver, stomach, gall bladder, kidneys and urinary tract. Radishes also function as a diuretic and a type of detergent and disinfectant for the body by washing away toxins gathered in the kidneys, purifying the blood and stimulating bile production to relieve constipation.

This is particularly important for the treatment of jaundice. Radishes, especially the leaves and bulbs of the black radish, reduce red blood cell distribution, which occurs in people who suffer from jaundice, by increasing the fresh oxygen supply to the blood.

Another way to reap the health benefits of radishes is to pass the leaves and bulb through a juicer and drink the juice. Radish juice is a natural way to reduce fevers and help prevent inflammation and burning sensations in the digestive and urinary tract, and infections of the kidney and immune system by removing excess toxins.

If you're only using spring radishes as part of a salad or a decorative garnish, and you've never tried the wide varieties and flavors that radishes impart to everything

from pesto to stir fries and roasting, you're missing out on indulging in both the nutritional benefits and the flavors of this overlooked tuber.

### Radish greens and mushroom toast with feta cheese

Move over, avocado toast! This flavorful recipe is the perfect showcase for radishes and can be served for breakfast, brunch, lunch or a light supper. You can experiment with any type of radish that is in season with delicious results.

1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 button or crimini mushroom caps, sliced thinly  
1 teaspoon soy sauce  
1 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/4 cup radishes, chopped finely, divided  
2 cups radish greens, chopped finely  
1/2 teaspoon apple cider or rice wine vinegar  
4 thick slices of coun-

try or French bread

3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese, plain or with herbs, if desired

1. Preheat the broiler to 400 F.

2. Place a large skillet over medium heat and melt the butter. Add the olive oil, garlic and salt, cook, stirring occasionally, until garlic is tender, about 1 minute. Add in mushrooms, soy sauce, pepper and 1/2 of the radishes, and cook until soft, about 3-4 minutes. Add in the radish greens and the vinegar, and cook until greens are soft, about 3-4 minutes.

3. Place the mushroom and greens mixture evenly on the slices of bread. Sprinkle the remaining radishes and

then the feta cheese on top of the greens mixture. Place bread slices under the broiler; broil for 2-3 minutes until the cheese is melted and slightly brown. Serves 2 to 4.

Angela Shelf Medearis is an award-winning children's author, culinary historian and the author of seven cookbooks. Her new cookbook is "The Kitchen Diva's Diabetic Cookbook." Her website is [www.divapro.com](http://www.divapro.com). To see how-to videos, recipes and much, much more, Like Angela Shelf Medearis, The Kitchen Diva! on Facebook. Recipes may not be reprinted without permission from Angela Shelf Medearis.

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