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Shelter announces partnership with sports center, breweries for fundraiser

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 0.5K 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). All 10K and 5K participants will receive a brewery glass as they finish. The 0.5K 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

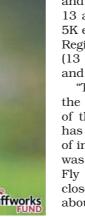
that gap in our annual fundraising schedule," Haynes explained. "We were absolutely thrilled when the Clark Sports Center reached out and suggested we resurrect the former Brewery to Brewery Run. This metamorphosis of the Cider Run into Fetching Brews is the result."

Runners and walkers can preregister now for Fetching Brews and Fetching Fun at itsyour-

race.com by searching Fetching Brews. Those interested in sponsoring the event should call 607.547.8111 ext. 111 for details.

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Faculty promotions and new appointments

The Herkimer County Community College Board of Trustees took action recently to recognize two faculty members through promotions. Others will be fulfilling new roles at the college through new appointments.

April Harris has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of criminal justice and cybersecurity. Harris was appointed to the faculty in 2014 and holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Central Connecticut State

University, a master's in criminal justice from the University of New Haven and a master's in cybersecurity with a concentration in computer forensics from Utica College.

Karen Jones, physical therapist, Doctor of Physical Therapy, has been promoted from associate professor to professor of physical therapy. Jones was appointed to the faculty in 2002 and holds an associate's from Herkimer County Community College and a bachelor's and DPT from Utica

College. She received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2008.

Both promotions are effective Sept. 1, 2021.

Aaron Alford has been appointed bursar. Alford was hired as a technical assistant in the financial aid office in 2000 before becoming a financial aid assistant in 2004. He was appointed assistant bursar in 2007. Alford holds an associate's from Herkimer County Community College and a bachelor's from SUNY

Polytechnic Institute.

Jaclyn Harrington has been appointed registrar. Harrington joined the staff in 1998 as an adjunct instructor before being named director of the Advisement Center in 2004 and assistant registrar in 2016. She holds an associate's from Herkimer County Community College and a bachelor's from Buffalo State College.

Joshua Parkinson has been appointed director of instructional design for the Internet Academy. Parkinson joined the staff

in 2015 as an advisement specialist in the Academ-Advisement Center, and he previously served as the substance abuse prevention specialist and

as an adjunct instructor. Parkinson holds an associate's and a bachelor's from Empire State College and a master's from SUNY Polytechnic Institute.



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Quilt and Artisan Show

The Stone Arabia Preservation Society announces plans for the 2021 Quilt and Artisan Show. The show will take place Friday, July 23 from 4 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 24 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Stone Church at 5414 State

Hwv. 10 in Palatine Bridge.

Rabbit Goody of Thistle Hill Weavers will be the keynote speaker on Friday evening at 6 p.m. Many quilts and other textile arts will be displayed.

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cell: 607-972-1770 or 1771 Dan Hosking: 607-972-8773 by Keith Roach, M.D. **Commercial Lab Tests** vs Genetic Counseling

Dear Dr. Roach: I have a daughter (almost 31 years) who is concerned about Charcot-Marie-Tooth syndrome. Her maternal grandmother has been diagnosed with that condition. She is interested in seeking out a genetic test for the condition to learn if she is susceptible. She was referred to a commercial, direct-to-consumer laboratory for the test.

How likely is it that a lab test for this specific condition would be accurate? Should she be doing all of this through either a particular type of genetics counselor or her private physician (internist) rather than an independent effort? - R.C.

Answer: Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease is the eponym given to a family of hereditary motor sensorv neuropathies: diseases that affect the nerves that carry the impulses necessary for movement and sensation. The initial symptoms are most commonly weakness and atrophy in the feet, followed by similar problems in the hands and sensory changes.

The diagnosis may be made by EMG testing (electromyography, a needle study of the electrical activity of the muscles), but genetic testing is another way of making the diagnosis. If her grandmother has a known mutation, then genetic testing is likely to give her confirmation of her own status.

Commercial genetic testing is certainly available, and probably accurate. However, I would still recommend a visit to a genetic counselor. This may require a referral from her primary-care doctor. The correct test to order, and its interpretation, depends on the exact diagnosis of her grandmother's condition, since there are many genetic variations of Charcot-Marie-Tooth. It is likely that your daughter will have questions after the test results, and the benefit of having an experienced clinician there to answer them would be valuable.

Dear Dr. Roach: I'm an 81-year-old man. About two years ago, I began to realize that my testicles were shrinking, and they are now about the size of a marble. I have asked my primary care doctor and urologist about this, and the reply is that nothing can be done about it.

I have read that boxer shorts are recommended to keep the testicles cooler and healthier. I am wondering whether my extensive time sitting at a desk and reading could be related to my shrinking testicles. Or is it related to erectile dysfunction, which is caused by decreased blood flow? I have ED. My last testosterone result was about 500. Is there nothing that can be done, not even any exercises? - L.D.

Answer: The medical term for what's happening to you is "testicular atrophy," and it has several possible causes. Age alone is one. At age 81, many men have noticed some shrinkage in testicular size, but yours is beyond the norm. You are right that cooler temperatures are healthier for the testicles, but again, I am a little surprised by the severity of your description.

Among the other common causes is a history of trauma or infection. However, any underlying cause can also affect the ability of the testicles to make testosterone. Your blood testosterone level is surprisingly normal for your age (400-500 is the average for a man in his 80s). A low testosterone is a common cause of erectile dysfunction (poor blood flow is only one cause of ED).

After two years, it is very unlikely that any treatments will affect the testicles now, unfortunately.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGood-Health@med.cornell.edu.



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Herkimer BOCES animal conservation projects teach skills including research, writing & public speaking

Juniors in Herkimer BOCES conservation program instructor William Carpenter's class recently completed their end-of-the-school-year capstone projects on animal conservation. Students were required to select an animal species in New York State that has conservation efforts surrounding it.

Students started preparing the project in January and had a 10- to 15-page research paper due in May. Then they made display boards based on their papers and presented their projects to other Herkimer BOCES students on June 1 in the lobby at the Herkimer BOCES William E. Busacker Complex.

Their research papers and projects were about the challenges their animal species face and what conservation efforts they would propose for the species in the coming years. This is Carpenter's fifth year as the conservation instructor and the fifth year of this project.

Many students selected animals that can be found in Herkimer County, "which was awesome," he said.

Sarah Crowe, Herkimer BOCES technical education English teacher, helped students with aspects of the projects including the research papers, citation and getting their displays ready.

"It's great because in a typical setting, I would be teaching a research paper that wouldn't necessarily be connected to their interests," Crowe said. "But with this, it's linked to their career interests."

Crowe also said she enjoyed listening to the students present about their animals. "I learned a lot myself just hearing about the projects," she said.

The project is not only research-based and theoretical - it's also an opportunity for students to do related hands-on work, Carpenter said.

Student Donnie Gatto, of Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District, did his project on deer, so students did a pellet count on Herkimer BOCES property and used that to extrapolate





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information about the deer population statewide, Carpenter said. Students were able to learn tracking and trapping skills connected to the projects as well. Other skills students learned during the project included mathematics and communication.

Students focus on communication in class too. but the presentations allow students to talk to people they're not used to interacting with, Carpenter said.

"This is a great opportunity for them to do some public speaking," he said.

Carpenter has talked to many people in conservation-related industries, and officials mention a

common skill required for every kind of job from working for the state Department of Environmental Conservation to working at a boat launch. "They want people who can communicate," Carpenter said.

Student Katie Marhaver selected moose for her project because she found information that moose can hold their breath underwater for a long time.

'Moose can swim under 20 feet of water," she said, before describing how she imagines swimming in the Adirondacks and having a moose pop out of the water

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Calendar of events

NOTE: Calendar items must be submitted by Tuesday prior to the publication date to be included in the Calendar of Events. Entries may be emailed to cfeditor@leepub.com July 25

June 19

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. Runners and walkers can preregister at itsyourrace. com by searching "Fetching Brews." Visit www.sqspca.org.

June 20

Poland Volunteer Fire Company Father's Day Drive-Through Chicken Barbecue noon until sold-out at Poland Fire Station #1, 216 State Rt. 8, Poland (between Poland and Cold Brook). No pre-sales.

Salisbury Historical Society "Influential Citizens of Salisbury" exhibit at the 1805 Frisbie House, 109 Route 29A, Salisbury Center. Other standing exhibits include replication of mills along spruce creek, the "million dollar iron mine" and the one-room school houses that existed throughout the township.

Father's Day Chicken Barbecue noon-5 p.m. at Ilion-Frankfort VFW Post 502, 4274 Acme Road, Frankfort. Eat in or takeout. For more info contract the Post at 315.895.7775.

June 27

Salisbury Historical Society Muse**um** 1 to 3 p.m. This year's new exhibit is "Influential Citizens of Salisbury". Located at 1805 Frisbie House, 109 Route 29A, Salisbury Center.

July 4

Join us at the Fort for our Annual Strawberry Festival the reading of the Declaration of Independence 12-4 p.m. Fort Klock, 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

July 11

"Influential Citizens of Salisbury" exhibit 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Salisbury Historical Society, 109 Route 29A, Salisbury Center.

July 12

Rabies clinic at Susquehan-

July 13

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Regular meeting of the Salisbury Historical Society at 6:30 p.m. at 1805 Frisbie House, 109 Route 29A, Salisbury Center. Program: "A Chat with Authors Brenda and Brittney Barton".

July 17

Bottle and Can Drive for Troop/ Pack 25. Drop off your bottles and cans at: The Mohawk American Legion Parking Lot, 43 West Main St., Mohawk from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

July 18

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July 21

Third Wednesday Night Dinners Pulled pork dinners at Ilion First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., 4 -6 p.m. or until sold out. Takeout or delivery only. For more info call 315.894.9041.

July 23 and 24

Stone Arabia Preservation Society Quilt and Artisan Show. Friday 4-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. At the Stone Church, 5414 State Hwy. 10, Palatine Bridge. For more info or questions call 518.774.1998 or 518.993.4983.

July 24

Moses Quinby Beekeeping Conference and Public Field Day Fort Klock, 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

"Influential Citizens of Salisbury" exhibit sponsored by the Salisbury Historical Society, 109 Route 29A, Salisbury Center. Other standing exhibits include the making of cheese and furniture made in Salisbury. Hours: 1-3 p.m.

July 26-30

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July 30

Stone Soup Concert 7 p.m. Fort Klock, 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

August 3-5

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August 16

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

September 11-12

47th Annual Fort Klock Craft Fair 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fort Klock, 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

September 13

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



BOCES Conservation program junior Chase Brewer of Central Valley Central School District poses with his animal conservation project.



Conservation program junior Katie Marhaver of Central Valley Central School District poses with her animal conservation project at the Herkimer BOCES William E. Busacker Complex in Herkimer.

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next to her. "That's terrifying. That's scary."

Marhaver of Central Valley Central School District said doing public speaking for the project was helpful. She enjoyed doing a project on something that she enjoys learning about.

Marhaver said there are 400 moose in the state, and her conservation goals would be to see that go up to 600 and eventually up to 10,000 if possible because that

would get moose off the protected list and would allow moose to be hunted. "Hopefully it happens in the future," she said.

Student Alex Scholl of Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District chose bobcats for his project. He said bobcats aren't as rare as people think and they're more similar to domestic cats than many people realize.

His conservation ideas include doing a bobcat census once every five years in the zones with

hunting seasons and a statewide bobcat census every 10 years. He also would want to create a wildlife rehabilitation facility in Central New York that would include a focus on bobcats.

The class project included various aspects including research, writing, creating a display and presenting, Scholl said. "It's a different experience, but it's accomplishable," he said.

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Award presented to Herkimer Generals soccer player in memory of Peter McAvo

In memory of the late Peter McAvoy, the Herkimer County Hunger Coalition, along with Ray and Kay Lenarcic, have established the Captain Peter McAvoy Lenarcic is a professor emeritus and a member of the Herkimer County Hunger Coalition.

Head men's soccer coach Pepe Aragon said, "Alex is truly deserving of the Pete McAvoy Award. He is a great captain who leads by example both on and off of the field just like Pete did. Alex is a class act."

Charles is from St.

Kitts and recently graduated from Herkimer College with an AAS degree in sports and recreation management. He is considering offers from several four-year colleges to continue his education and soccer career in autumn.



David Swarey



(L - R) Herkimer College President Cathleen McColgin, Professor Emeritus Ray Lenarcic, Alex Charles, Pepe Aragon and Kay Lenarcic. Photo courtesy of Herkimer Generals

Outstanding Male Soccer Player Award. The Lenarcics presented the award to Alex Charles on May 17 along with a \$250 donation to the General's Cupboard food pantry in his name. A two-year standout soccer player for the Generals, Charles was selected for demonstrating athleticism, scholarship and leadership.

McAvoy was an All-American and captain at Herkimer. The defender contributed to two Division III national championships for the college, scoring the winning goal in the 2013 quarter-final, semi-final and final games, all with 1-0 scores. McAvoy collapsed and died suddenly on April 19, 2014, the result of a cardiac arrhythmia.

"Peter McAvov was an exceptional young man. The native Scot not only excelled on the soccer pitch but in the classroom as well," said Lenarcic. "And he was the quintessential example of a leader. While his tragic, sudden death may have extinguished his bright light, its afterglow will guarantee that he will never be forgotten, be it in his heather-blessed homeland or on the 'Hill."









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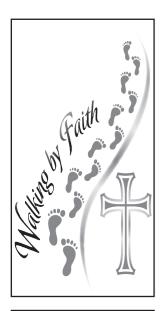
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Public speaking being part of the project is helpful for the future. "It's definitely a skill that will be needed at some point no matter what career field you go into," he said.

Student Chase Brewer of Central Valley Central School District did his project on black bears. He has had an interest in black bears for a long time. During his research, Brewer learned that there aren't as many black bears in the state as he thought, and he enjoyed the project.

"It was honestly kind of fun because you get to learn something you didn't know about," he said. "It shows what

you can find and what you thought you knew about something and what you didn't really know about it."

Brewer's conservation plans for black bears would include shortening the hunting season - "kind of just boost the population," he said.

Doing public speaking by presenting the projects to other students and answering their questions helps both for the future and for the project itself,



BOCES Conservation program junior Alex Scholl of Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District poses with his animal conservation project.



BOCES Conservation program juniors pose together after presenting their animal conservation projects to other students. (L - R) Jordan Mendez, Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District: Izaick Kerr, Little Falls City School District: Katie Marhaver, Central Valley Central School District; Chase Brewer, Central Valley; Donnie Gatto, Frankfort-Schuyler; Alex Scholl, Frankfort-Schuyler; Jake Parrotta, Frankfort-Schuyler; Justin LaCelle Jr., Central Valley; Jaiden Lawrence, Frankfort-Schuyler; and Caleb Bennett, Frankfort-Schuyler.



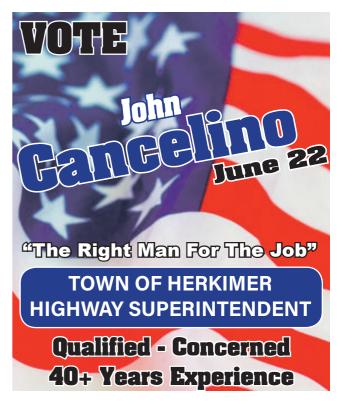








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Poland Central School District recently recognized 14 students who were inducted into the Kuyahoora Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) during the 2019-20 school year but were never honored publicly due to schools being closed from COVID-19.

"Congratulations all of our inductees on earning this recognition that makes us proud of students," Poland our Principal Greg Cuthbertson said. "Scholarship, service, leadership and character serve as the essential attributes for induction. These students personify those traits and are great representatives of our school for the National Honor Society."

welcomed to the NHS for the 2019-20 school year

The students who were

Poland recognizes National Honor Society inductees



Poland Central School District seniors who are members of NHS received their cords to wear during graduation. (L - R) Isaiah Zuchowski, Amanda Sweet, Shayne Stein, Ella Schmid, Isabella Mowers, Travis Lawson, Kayden Lamphere, Annalisa Fusco, Skyler Clark, Sara Borner and Jessica Batson. Not pictured: Connor Broadbent, Paige Grimaldi and Calvin Jantz. Photos courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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were recognized during Poland's High School Awards Ceremony on Friday, June 4.

Students who joined the NHS in the 2019-20 school year are current seniors Connor Broadbent, Paige Grimaldi, Calvin Jantz and Shayne Stein and current juniors Alexis Bates, Jade Cirtwell, Brianna Comstock, Nathan Draper, Trista Houghtaling, Ava Malin, Katherine Muller, Caimin Roark, Gabrielle Ross and Emily Wood.

The current seniors will also be acknowledged during graduation, and the current juniors will be included in a traditional NHS induction ceremony in the future along with students who will be accepted into the NHS for the 2020-21 school year.

The earliest that students may be eligible for induction is at the end

Poland 14



Poland Central School District students who were accepted into the National Honor Society during the 2019-20 school year received recognition during the High School Awards Ceremony on June 4. From left: Shayne Stein, Gabrielle Ross, Nathan Draper, Brianna Comstock, Jade Cirtwell, Trista Houghtaling, Katherine Muller, Ava Malin and Caimin Roark. Not pictured: Connor Broadbent, Paige Grimaldi, Calvin Jantz, Alexis Bates and Emily Wood.









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Hello everyone, I'm Morgan Tweed, a Susquehanna County Dairy Ambassador.

Frank J. Wisner gets the credit for inventing the black cow in August of 1893. When working one night he happened to look out at Cow Mountain and saw the moon shining on the snow capped mountains. This reminded him of a scoop of vanilla ice cream. He ran back home and put a scoop of vanilla ice cream in a cup of root beer and was in awe when he tasted it. He knew it would be a hit and oh boy, he was right. Frank wanted to name his invention the "Black Cow Mountain" but the local kids shortened it to "Black Cow."

Now that you've heard the story of how root beer floats were invented, how about we make one? Grab some vanilla ice cream, a cup and some root beer. Put one, two or three scoops of vanilla ice

cream in your cup then simply just pour root beer over it to the top of your cup. Just like that you made yourself a "Black Cow.'

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and cholesterol intake. Visit choose-myplate.gov for more dairy facts

and serving suggestions!







Bible Trivia

by Wilson Casey

- 1. Is the book of Balaam in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. How did the paralyzed man's friends present him through the crowds to get to Jesus? Donkey-pulled cart, Lowered through roof, Pulled up stairs, Trumpets blaring
- 3. From Genesis 8, what was the first thing Noah did after leaving the ark? Burned it, Built an altar, Performed a marriage, Hiked to mountains
- 4. What group did John the Baptist exhort to be content with their pay? Priests, Zealots, Judges, Sol-
 - 5. Which king of Israel had a reputation as a wild

chariot driver? Jehoahaz, Jehoash, Jehu, Jehoram

6. Whose biblical name means "eagle"? Nehemiah, Timothy, Aquila, Miriam

Answers: 1) Neither; 2) Lowered through roof; 3) Built an altar; 4) Soldiers; 5) Jehu; 6) Aquila

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Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

- Want bananas to last a little longer? Do not separate your bunch, and wrap the tip in foil.
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of their sophomore year. Students can continue to strive for membership in their junior and senior vears if the academic criteria were not met in 10th grade, said NHS co-advisors Janice Watrous and Teri Zuchowski.

In order to be considered for membership, students must first meet the academic criteria of a 90% overall cumulative GPA. Students then go through the application process and those that meet the annually published criteria for scholarship, character, leadership and service are inducted into the Kuyahoora Chapter of the NHS.

During the High School Awards Ceremony, all current seniors who were inducted into the NHS for the 2019-20 school year or before were recognized as well and received their NHS cords to wear during graduation.

Those seniors are Jessica Batson, Sara Borner, Connor Broadbent, Skyler Clark, Annalisa Fusco, Paige Grimaldi, Calvin Jantz, Kayden Lamphere, Travis Lawson, Isabella Mowers, Ella Schmid, Shayne Stein, Amanda Sweet and Isaiah Zuchowski.





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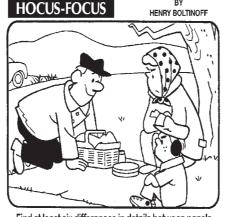
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Coffee Break

Home Country

by Slim Randles





Te knew it was coming when Bert came into the Mule Barn truck stop the other day. He took his usual stool at the philosophy counter and world dilemma think tank, where he reigns as Cutting Edge Technology Advisor to the board of directors.

It was that glint in his eye that gave it

"Hi Bert."

"Hi Doc. Say, isn't this a beautiful day? It's 32 out there."

"Doesn't seem that cold," said Steve, our resident cowboy, who tends to look at everything from the back of a horse.

"Oh, not 32 degrees, dear friend ..." Dear friend? We're in for it.

"... but 32 inches of mercury in the barometer. Winds are calm. Sun is shining. No chance of snow."

"You have a barometer?"

"Oh yeah. You can't always depend on the TV weather guy, you know. You see, it's not just where the barometer is that tells you what the weather's like, but it's where it is now in relation to where it was before. That's what they call the trend."

"Heard that word before," said Doc.

"It's scientific. Got a book about it the other day. Maizie picked it up at the library. You see, to the layman, the world outside looks kinda nice, doesn't it? Sunshine, no wind. Looks like a beautiful day. But to the expert ... to the meteorologist ... that's just the start. Oh yes. He'll look outside at the beautiful weather, but he realizes it's simply a precursor to the weather we'll have tomorrow. He'll know, you see, from how the mercury is responding in the glass ... we call the barometer a glass ... what kind of weather to expect tomorrow. That's what sets us apart from other people."

"Because you read a book?"

" ... And I have my weather station ... ves."

"So what kinda weather is coming tomorrow, Bert?"

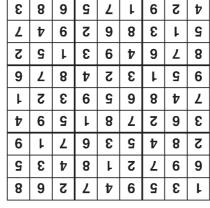
"Oh ... 'bout like today."

"So the barometer told you that?"

Bert looked a little sheepish. "I didn't have time to figure it out. Heard it on the news."

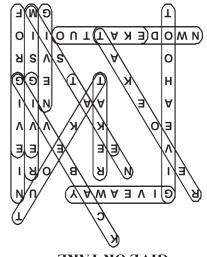
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"OH, YEAH? Well, my interpretations of ink blots are weirder than yours!"



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