

HERKIMER Country Editor

Serving the Valley for 53 Years

AUGUST 27, 2021

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You, Lord, reign forever; your throne endures from generation to generation. Lamentations 5:19

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Big winners at the Herkimer County Fair Beef Show

by Courtney Llewellyn

Of the many highlights of the annual Herkimer County Fair, the livestock shows are always impressive. Local farmers have an opportunity to showcase the best of the herds and flocks on their farms, with the hopes of winning ribbons, trophies and prizes. The Beef Cattle Show, which took place the morning of Aug. 19, was no different.

The show was judged by Jason Corey of Painted Post, NY. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he majored in animal science and was the school's judging team, he now works for the USDA Packers and Stockyard Program.

The show began with Showmanship, with the following winners:

Pee Wee – Ella Hardy

12 - 14 Year Olds – 1st, Laken Dyn; 2nd, Anna Hawkes; 3rd, Nathen Teachout

15 & Over – 1st, Natalie Teachout; 2nd, Broc Plungis

Open – Ashley Teachout

Master Showman: Laken Dyn

In the showing of the breeds, the following were the winners:

• Angus – Grand Champion Youth, Natalie Teachout; Grand Champion Open, Dwayne Braymen

• Charolais – Grand Champion Youth, Nathen Teachout; Grand Champion Open, Ashley Teachout

• Shorthorn – Grand Champion Ella Hardy

• AOB – Grand Champion Youth and Open, Laken Dyn

Youth and Open Grand Supreme Champion Female awards also went to Laken Dyn.

The Grand Champion Market Animal, Youth and Open, was shown by Anna Hawkes.

The Youth and Open Supreme Beef animals were shown by Laken Dyn.

In the group classes, the first place



(L - R) Natalie Teachout of Richfield Springs and Laken Dyn of Van Hornesville were both highly decorated winners at this year's show.

Photos by Courtney Llewellyn

Big 3

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Big from 2

winners were Pair of Yearlings or Calves – Laken Dyn; Best 2 Head – Laken Dyn; Produce of Dam – Ashley Teachout; Breeders Herd 3 Bred-and-Owned Animals – Natalie Teachout; and Group of 4 Head – Ashley Teachout.

"The quality of the animals was really good, especially for a small fair," Judge Corey noted.

Additionally, the Mike Mosher Memorial Award was given to Ashley Teachout. Mosher was a self-taught butcher and meat cutter for over 45 years, and was heavily involved in 4-H, first as a youth himself and then through his children and his grandchildren. He was involved with the Herkimer County Fair for over 40 years before he passed in 2012. In announcing the award winner, it was shared that Mosher loved showing and raising animals, and that the award goes to a person that represents everything he cared so deeply about over the years.



Ella Hardy (front) with her Shorthorn Ducky, Laken Dyn and Herkimer County Dairy Princess Natalie Fredericks of Little Falls.



Ashley Teachout (L) was this year's winner of the Mike Mosher Memorial Award, named in honor of a long-time supporter of the fair.

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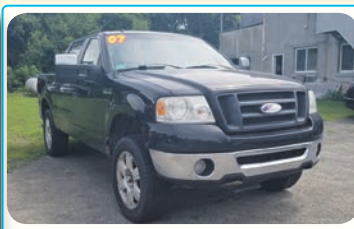
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Final New York International Wine Auction set for Sept. 25 to support Arc Herkimer

Get ready to raise your glasses and paddles one final time in support of Arc Herkimer at the New York International Wine Auction (NYIWA) on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Turning Stone Resort Casino in Verona.

The 25th anniversary and grand finale of NYIWA, which began in 1996, comes after a one-year hiatus due to pandemic restrictions in 2020.

Attendees will experience NYIWA's signature silent auction and wine tasting, as well as the event's exhilarating live auction and five course dinner with select wine pairings.

The grand finale event includes



something new this year – a special afterparty to commemorate 25 years and to thank supporters for their dedication to Arc Herkimer's mission. Additionally, guests will enjoy entertainment provided by area native Scott Flansburg, also known as the Human Calculator.

Incredible auction lots with large format bottles, verticals and rare acquisitions can be expected, along with several luxurious trips, jewelry and other fine lifestyle items available for bid for the event's magical finale.

For more information or to register for this exclusive event, go to nyiwa.com.

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Sunday Worship 10:30am
Intercessory Prayers Tuesday 7pm
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Pastor Peter Spiak
32 Spencer St.
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 7 PM

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOLGEVILLE
Pastor Len Byerly
12 Van Buren St.
Morning Worship 11-12:30 PM
Lunch 12:30-2 PM
Afternoon Worship 2-3 PM

**DOLGEVILLE UNITED
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Rev. Anthony Bradseth
21 N. Helmer Ave.
Church Phone 429-7381
Sunday Church Service
Oppenheim @ 9:30 AM
Dolgeville @ 11 AM

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Pastor Marvin Isum
3 Elm St. Phone 429-8390
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
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Worship 11 AM

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Father Brian Slezak, Pastor
31 N. Helmer Ave.
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Mass 9 AM Sunday

**EAST SCHUYLER
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Wednesday Night 6:30 PM
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Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 PM;
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Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 AM
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Fellowship Coffee Hour 11:15 AM
Choir Rehearsal 11:30 AM
Holy Day Masses as announced
Confessions by appointment

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Sunday Morning All Worship 10 AM
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Sunday School 9:15 AM
Wednesday Services 12:10 PM & 7 PM

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"Sir William Johnson and the Wars for Empire" Conference planned in October

The Sir William Johnson and the Wars for Empire Conference is planned for Oct. 15 - 17. The conference includes nine speakers and a bus tour.

- David L. Preston, an award-winning historian of American military history and author of "Braddock's Defeat: The Battle of the Monongahela and the Road to Revolution," is the conference's head of faculty.
- David L. Preston - "William Johnson's Shaping of the Operational Environment in 1755"
- Darren Bonaparte - "Wampum: Sir William Johnson and the Haudenosaunee"
- John Grenier - "Robert Rogers and Sir William Johnson: A Complicated Relationship"
- Ben Hughes - "The Siege of Fort William Henry: A Year on the Northeastern Frontier"
- Jon-Eric Nelson - "Connecticut Provincials at the Battle of Lake George"
- Jon W. Parmenter - "The End of an Atlantic Life: The Death of Sir William Johnson (1774) in Imperial Context"
- Timothy J. Shannon - "Indians and Colonists at the Crossroads of Empire: A 20-Year Retrospective"
- Glenn F. Williams - "William Johnson and King George's War (1744-1748)"
- Scott Hafner - "Old Fort Johnson's Role in the French and Indian War"

Bus Tour - Oct. 15 - Maj. Gen. William Johnson's victory on Sept. 8, 1755 was a significant event in the first year of the French and Indian War. It garnered evocative recognition for the Mohawk Valley resident. Our tour will visit each site associated with this important battle: Bloody Morning Scout, the Lake George Battlefield and Bloody Pond. Time permitting, we expect to visit Johnson's home, Fort Johnson, on our return from the battlefield. Lunch will be provided at the Lake George Battlefield Park.

The conference location is the Fulton-Montgomery Community College's Theater in the Visual Arts and Communications Building (Campus Map Building #2), 2805 NY-67, Johnstown. Park in Lots 5, 4 or Visitors' Lot.

Visit tinyurl.com/af36zm64 to find this event's webpage.

Registration

There are two ways to register:

By mail: Print and complete the form (instructions are included on the form). Visit tinyurl.com/vpmz4a8c for the 2021 Sir William Conference Registration Form.

Online: Visit tinyurl.com/8f8v4yfk to register online. If the page doesn't load correctly, click conference registration at the top or scroll down to the bottom of the page.

Become a member: Save \$10 on your conference registration(s). Print and complete the form at tinyurl.com/dz6sb8r3 for the membership form.

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

August 27

Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fort Klock, 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

Herkimer County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council (LEICC) meeting 2 p.m. via Zoom. If you would like information, contact Nicole Keyserat 315.867.1176.

August 27-28

Huge Indoor Garage and Rummage Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newport United Methodist Church. Something for everybody.

August 27-29

Leatherstocking Council Boy Scouts of America Yard Sale at Camp Kingsley 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit www.leatherstockingcouncil.org/CouncilYardSale.

August 29

Salisbury Historical Society is presenting an exhibit on the "Influenza Citizens of Salisbury" 1-3 p.m. Last day of exhibit.

August 22

Utica Tunnel to Towers 5K Run/Walk at the Utica 9/11 Memorial at The Parkway & Sherman Drive and ending on Genesee Street in Downtown Utica. For more info, contact utica@tunnel2towers.org or visit t2t.org.

August 30

Oil Painting Class with Wilson Bickford 5-9 p.m. at Auskerada Place, 78 S. Main St., Dolgeville. Call "Diane" at 315.429.3618 to register.

September 11-12

47th Annual Fort Klock Craft Fair 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and

September 12

Living History Weekend at the German Flatts Town Park, Route 5S, Mohawk (next to Ft. Herkimer Church). More info: contact Carol Vercz 315.866.6791; email: pvercz@twcny.rr.com

Breast Cancer Benefit for Jacki Moore 1-6 p.m. at Fireman's Field, 39 Pleasant Ave., Ilion. Each ticket includes: Chicken Barbecue Dinner from Promiseland Barbecue.

September 13

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

September 14

Regular meeting of the Salisbury Historical Society at 6:30 p.m. at 1805 Frisbie House, 109 State Route 29A, Salisbury Center.

September 16

Rabies Clinic 5:30-7 p.m. at Cedarville Fire Department, 960 State Rte. 51, Cedarville. Pre-registration will end at 12 p.m. Sept. 15. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Golumpki Dinner 4-7 p.m. or sold out Emmanuel Episcopal Church, The Parish Hall, 594 Albany Street, Little Falls. Eat In, take out, curbside. Delivery to Herkimer and Little Falls. Call 315.741.4672 to reserve your dinner.

September 16 and 17

Rummage Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Salisbury Town Hall, State Route 29A, Salisbury Center. Donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon

on Sept. 14 and 15. Shoppers are requested to bring their own bag to pack purchases. COVID-19 guidelines to be followed. Sponsored by Salisbury Historical Society.

September 18

Evening at the Tavern 4-7 p.m. at 1747 Nellis Tavern, St. Johnsville. Reservations only 518.568.2997.

Craft Fair 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Cullen Pumpkin Farm, 587 Cullen Road, Richfield Springs. Fair is coordinated by the Church of Christ Uniting and benefits their annual fundraising efforts. Visit www.rschurchofchristuniting.com.

September 19

Special Program: "Salisbury Iron Mines" presented by Robert Schmid at 2 p.m. at the 1805 Frisbie House, 109 State Route 29A, Salisbury Center. Sponsored by the Salisbury Historical Society.

October 4

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

October 7

Rabies Clinic 5:30-7 p.m. at Dolgeville Fire Department, 20 South Helmer Ave., Dolgeville. Pre-registration will end at 12 p.m. Oct. 6. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

October 10

Fort Plain DAR Open House 3-5 p.m. at the Fort Plain DAR Chapter House. For more information call 518.774.3384. If no answer, leave a message with your name and number.

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Strange But True

by Lucie Winborne

- The opposite of paranoia is pronoia. A person suffering from pronoia feels that people or entities around them are plotting to do them good!
- American flags left on the moon will eventually get bleached white by the sun.
- Only two animals have the ability to see behind themselves without turning around: the rabbit and the parrot. Their eyes are on the sides of their head, allowing them to swivel 360°.

- Not that we ever gave any real thought to the matter, but "snow-bones" are the lines of snow or ice left at the sides of roads after the rest of the snow has melted.

- David Babcock broke a Guinness World Record for his time in the Kansas City marathon, at 5 hours, 48 minutes and 27 seconds. But not for running – he managed to complete the race while knitting a scarf that measured just over 12 feet long. As he said later, "Knitting

the whole way really did help distract me from the hard parts of the marathon."

- At the planet Neptune's highest altitudes, winds blow at more than 1,100 mph.

- Mozart sold the most CDs in 2016, beating out Adele, Drake and Beyonce, even though those artists all had Grammy-winning hits that year.

- In the 16th century, Parliament passed a law declaring the use of make-up "to deceive an Englishman into marriage" punishable as witchcraft.

riage" punishable as witchcraft.

- A survey of 2,000 U.S. adults by the skincare brand StriVectin found 63% admitted to spending at least half their time on video calls staring at their own face, while 58% admitted to getting so distracted by their own appearance that they sometimes stopped listening.

Thought for the Day: "Of all the liars in the world, sometimes the worst are our own fears." – Rudyard Kipling

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Central Valley CSD Foundation names Panarites Medical Award recipient

The Central Valley Central School District Foundation recently named Rebecca Hale, a 2014 CVA graduate, as its 2021 Panarites Medical Award recipient. The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to a Central Valley alum who has completed an undergraduate program, has been accepted into a medical or healthcare-related

higher education program and whose application outlines their future goals as a physician, nurse practitioner or physician's assistant.

Hale is a 2018 graduate of SUNY Buffalo and is currently enrolled in the Family Nurse Practitioner Program at the University of South Carolina. She is

employed as a nurse at MUSC hospital in Charleston, working in the surgical trauma burn unit as well as the hospital's COVID-19 intensive care unit.

For more information about the foundation, contact JoAnn Duga at 315.894.3116 or joanndugaCVAFoundation@yahoo.com.

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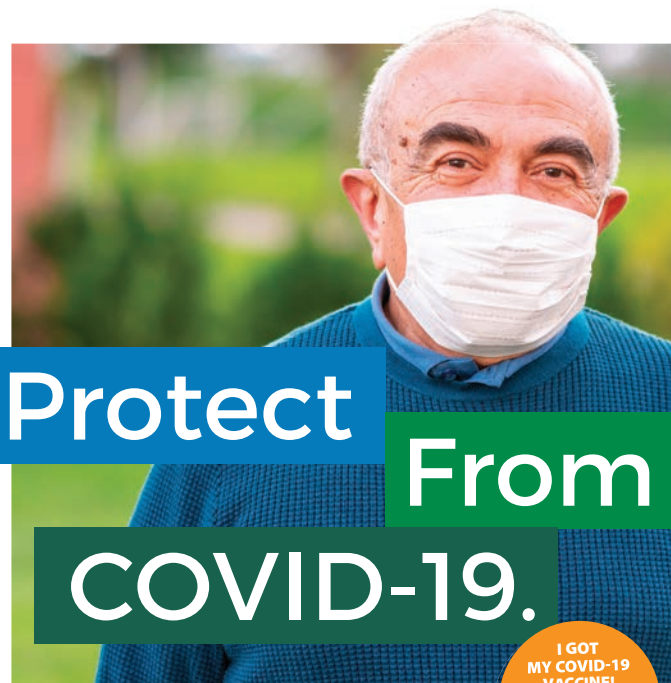
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A safe and effective vaccine to protect against COVID-19 is now available. Learn more: cdc.gov/coronavirus/vaccines



Vaccines are one of the tools we have to fight the COVID-19 pandemic.

- Over 338 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine were administered in the United States from December 14, 2020, through July 22, 2021.
- Vaccines are one of the most effective tools to protect your health and prevent disease. Vaccines work with your body's natural defenses so your body will be ready to fight the virus, if they you are exposed (also called immunity).
- Studies have shown the COVID 19 vaccinations are safe, effective, & it's free.
- Different types of vaccines are available. Most vaccines are given in two shots, one at a time and spaced apart. If you are told that you need two shots make sure that you get both.
- The vaccines may cause mild 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.
- COVID-19 Variants are present in the community and the unvaccinated are at risk of getting sick and being hospitalized.
- Please consider getting vaccinated so that we can protect all of the children that cannot be vaccinated.

If you need assistance scheduling a vaccination or you need transportation to an appointment, please call 315-867-1121

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View opens Judson Brown exhibition

View, the Center for Arts and Culture, is hosting a solo exhibition by artist Judson Brown titled "Painting Connection." It opened Aug. 29 and will run through Nov. 6.

"There is an unmistakable sense of place and connection that occurs when you are painting for hours on location," Brown said. "The paintings in this exhibition are representative of that love I have for nature and being a part of it. The mountains, rivers and wilderness provide more than just painting inspiration. They nurture the mind, body and soul."

Brown's work can be seen in the Eco

Gallery, along with other shows such as the Adirondack National Exhibition of American Watercolors and more at View.

Brown earned a bachelor's and a master's in art education from SUNY College at Buffalo. Through participation and involvement in local and regional art societies, Brown has earned numerous awards and recognition. "Equally important to me are the rewards of having developed the artistic talents in so many students during my years of teaching."

View is located at 3273 State Route 28 in Old Forge. To learn more about View programming, visit viewarts.org or call 315.369.6411.



"The Guide" by Judson Brown

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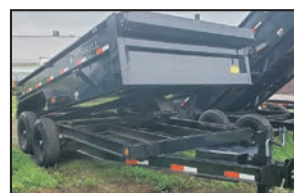
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Alexandra G. Kogut Memorial Fund awards multiple grants to community

The Alexandra G. Kogut Memorial Fund was created by Becky and Mark Kogut in honor of their daughter, Alexandra, to support community organizations that share her passion and kindness. Each year, several grants are awarded through this donor-advised fund of the Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties, allowing Alexandra's spirit to live on. Grants are awarded to programs and organizations that reflect Alexandra's interests, including swimming and her love for children.

"The children enjoyed a summer experience with the sole purpose of helping them to savor the joy of good books laced with themes of kindness and love," said Jane Domingue, executive director of Thea Bowman House. "We witness the miracles that happen each year during the



A group of children participate in educational programs at Thea Bowman House. Photo courtesy of the Community Foundation of Herkimer & Oneida Counties

Reading Rockets program thanks to the Alexandra G. Kogut Memorial Fund of the Community Foundation. We are blessed by the commitment and generosity of the Kogut family."

The fund has supported the following community organizations in 2021:

- Hope Chapel – A grant to purchase books for the organization's summer reading program for 60 children in Utica
- Thea Bowman House – A grant in support of Thea Bowman's summer reading program,

Reading Rockets, which aims to improve literacy among elementary children in Herkimer and Oneida counties by focusing on reading, writing and spelling

- Town of Inlet – A grant toward the purchase of a six-strap rescue board for Arrowhead Beach, improving stability issues that can be caused by waves and nearby channels
- YWCA Mohawk Valley – A grant to Hall House, an emergency shelter of the YWCA, to purchase a new dishwasher for its communal kitchen area

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Artists of the 12th annual Plein Air Paint Out offer two free kids Paint Out classes

Some of the top Plein Air artists in the region will be inviting kids to come to View, the Center for Arts and Culture in Old Forge, for an outdoor painting lesson on Aug. 31. The Kids Paint Out classes are an incredible opportunity to be creative, learn some painting techniques and have fun under the big tent at View with professional artists!

This free activity is being offered by artists who are participating in the 12th Annual Plein Air Paint Out at View, running Sept. 2 - 4. It is generously sponsored by the Art Store in Syracuse, which is

providing painting supplies, a take-home sketchbook and a pencil for each student.

Two sessions will be offered: the first session, for kids grades 1 - 6, will be from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. The second session will run from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and is for grades 7 - 12.

Class sizes are limited, so pre-registration is required. Registration can be made on View's website at viewarts.org/workshops/youth.

View is located at 3273 State Route 28 in Old Forge. For more information, visit viewarts.org or call 315.369.6411 ext. 201.



A free kids Paint Out is being offered by Plein Air artists at View.
 Photo courtesy of View Arts

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Canning fresh tomatoes

by **Joyce Amsden, Extension Master Gardener Intern, UVM**

There is no fruit as versatile as a tomato fresh from the vine. Canning the surplus further expands its versatility to hearty winter dishes, sauces, soups and juice.

You will need canning jars (inspect for cracks and roughness on the rim), screw bands, sealing lids, a canning funnel, a jar lifter or canning tongs, water bath canner with rack and a food mill or cone strainer (for puree).

Wash jars, lids and rings in soapy water. Rinse well. Cover with water and bring them to a simmer in a pot of water until ready to fill. Do not boil.

For all of the following instructions, add two tablespoons of lemon juice to each quart jar (one tablespoon per pint) to ensure a safe acidity level.

For whole or cut tomatoes: Submerge clean tomatoes in boiling water for 30 - 60 seconds or until the skins begin to crack. Immerse for a few seconds in cold water. Drain. Cut out stem. Slip off the skins. Cut as desired.

There are two methods for filling jars. For hot pack, add tomatoes to a pot of water. Simmer for five minutes. Ladle into jars. For cold pack, place toma-

atoes into jars. For either method, top off jars with hot water, leaving 1/2-inch headspace.

For tomato puree: Core and quarter the unpeeled tomatoes. Simmer over medium heat for 22 minutes. Adjust heat as

needed to prevent burning. Press tomatoes through a food mill or cone strainer to remove skins and seeds. Fill jars with hot puree, leaving 1/2-inch headspace.

The canning process: Fill

your canner (with rack) about half full of water for pints and adjust for quarts so water will be one inch above the jars. Bring water to and maintain a simmer. Set a kettle to boil in case you need extra water.

Run a knife up and down the edge of the jar to release trapped air bubbles. Wipe the jar rim with a clean damp cloth, add the lid and turn the screw band on just until you feel resistance. Use tongs to lower each jar into the simmering canner.

Add boiling water to the canner if needed to cover jars by at least one inch of water. Cover.

Bring to a boil, and then keep the water at a steady, but gentle, boil for 45 minutes for quarts or 40 minutes for pints. Remove jars to a towel, leaving at least an inch of space between each.

Let cool for 12 - 24 hours. You may hear a popping sound as they seal. Check each jar by removing the band and pressing on the center of the lid. A sealed jar lid has no flex to it, and you can't lift it off.

Refrigerate or freeze any unsealed jars. Label and store sealed jars in a cool, dark place. When the north wind blows, put a pot of soup or chili on to simmer and enjoy the delicious pleasure that comes with preserving your bounteous harvest.

For more information on canning tomatoes, visit go.uvm.edu/canning-tomatoes.



Unpeeled tomatoes, cored and quartered, should be simmered over medium heat for 22 minutes to make puree.

Photo by Joyce Amsden



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2019 seems like an eternity ago... but it wasn't all that far in the past. It was pre-COVID so this year some changes will be implemented for the safety of us all BUT... it will be a celebration and we are happy to be back! Watch for more details to follow!!!



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Do you compost? Use these tips to get the most out of yours

by Devon Johnson

Composting is a great way to use up household food waste as well as boost garden productivity. Unfortunately, many gardeners make composting mistakes that can lead to problems like compost that fails to decompose or attracts rodents.

Greg Evanylo, Virginia Cooperative Extension specialist and professor in the School of Plant and Environmental Sciences, recommends that home gardeners implement these compost best practices:

- Make sure the compost pile is big. If space is an issue, decrease the pile surface area by creating a compost bin. The bigger your pile, the more heat it will generate. The average pile size should be a minimum of one cubic yard.

- Make sure to turn your pile to get oxygen into it. Without enough oxygen, the microbes will starve, and the pile will go anaerobic. This isn't good. Turning also ensures that all the waste is being



Compost is useful for improving soil health, boosting beneficial microbial populations, recycling nutrients and increasing organic matter in the soil. Photo courtesy of Virginia Cooperative Extension

broken down evenly.

- Make sure to monitor your moisture levels. To do this, perform a squeeze test. Scoop a handful of your compost and squeeze. Does it leak any water? If so, the compost is too wet. When squeezed and no water comes out, but it sticks together, the moisture level is perfect.

"What gardeners are ultimately trying to achieve with composting

is the development of a soil amendment that will improve the properties of their soil for gardening," Evanylo said.

Compost is useful for improving soil health, boosting beneficial microbial populations, recycling nutrients and increasing

organic matter in the soil.

Composting is also good for the environment. Organic wastes in landfills get converted to methane, a potent greenhouse gas that contributes to climate change. When food scraps are recycled into a compost

pile, waste is kept out of a landfill.

Below are some compost dos and don'ts:

DO

Have a 2:1 brown to green ratio. For example, two parts dry leaves (brown) to one part food waste (green).

Have an average particle size distribution – some large pieces, some small, but mostly in the middle.

Monitor your moisture levels! Water the compost as needed, but not too

often or too much – do a squeeze test to check.

Bury food waste and keep covered with browns to help avoid insect and rodent problems.

DON'T

- Compost treated wood or chemicals (paint, pressure treatment, etc.).

- Inoculate your compost! Microbes exist naturally.

- Compost meats, dairy or pet waste.

- Compost any diseased plants if the pile is less than 130° - 150°.

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575 Greenhouse Supplies
585 Guns
587 Hair Styling
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600 Health Care/Products
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610 Help Wanted
653 Hotel / Motel
683 Jewelers
700 Lawn & Garden
711 Lessons
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790 Maple Syrup Supplies
805 Miscellaneous
810 Mobile Homes
811 Monuments
812 Multi Media
813 Music
815 Motorcycles
817 Nails
820 Nurseries
910 Plants
950 Real Estate For Sale
955 Real Estate Wanted
960 RVs & Motor Homes
975 Rentals
980 Restaurant Supplies
1040 Services Offered
1075 Snowblowers
1080 Snowmobiles
1096 Sports
1109 Thrift
1140 Trailers
1147 Trains
1148 Travel
1165 Trees
1170 Truck Parts & Equipment
1180 Trucks
1187 Vacuum
1190 Vegetable
1200 Veterinary
1205 Wanted

Announcements

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The Country Editor

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Legal Notices

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A cartoon character whose body is a roll of newspaper. It has a face with large eyes and a smile, wearing white gloves and white shoes with socks. The character is standing and cooking a burger on a small, round, three-legged stove. It is using a spatula to flip the burger patty. There are flames under the stove and steam rising from it.

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Three graduate from Arc Herkimer/Herkimer College Project SEARCH program



L-R: Michael Oriolo, Herkimer College provost; Shawn Schultz, Arc Herkimer vice president of supports and services; Robin Riecker, Ed.D., Herkimer College associate dean of academic Affairs; James Michael Kent; Amber Stevens; Catherine Loomis, career connections director; Lorene Bass, Arc Herkimer executive vice president of supports and services and Kevin Crosley, Arc Herkimer president/CEO.
Photo courtesy of Herkimer College

Three individuals have graduated in the 2021 class of Project SEARCH®, an internship program between Arc Herkimer's Career Connections and Herkimer County Community College.

The recent graduates are James Michael Kent, Edwin "Teddy" Ratcliffe and Amber Stevens.

Arc Herkimer's Project SEARCH is a 40-week program for young adults, ages 18 - 34, with disabilities. The college began its partnership in Fall 2016 and was the first iteration of Project SEARCH in the nation to be hosted on a community college campus. Through Project SEARCH, interns receive instruction and hands-on work experience with an end goal of

achieving competitive employment and increased independence.

While the structure of this year's program had to be modified due to the pandemic and interns were not able to work on the college campus – instead taking internships at the MV Golf & Event Center, Arc Herkimer Transportation Services and the Arc Herkimer Goods Store – Robin Riecker, Ed.D., associate dean of academic affairs, confirmed that the college will be welcoming Project SEARCH interns to work on the campus again in the coming year.

For more information or an application for the 2021-22 intern class, check the Arc Herkimer Career Connections website at career.archerkimer.org.

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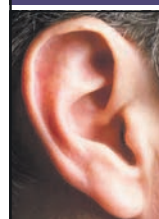
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Coffee Break



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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 Soviet space station

4 Dance move

8 Actress Fisher

12 — out a living

13 Abode

14 Punch

15 Shares with followers on social media

17 Fury

18 MSN rival

19 Fuming

21 Cop's badge

24 Flamenco cheer

25 Triumphed

26 Half a dozen

28 Travels by jet

32 Throat clearer

34 Jewel

36 Early Peruvian

37 Cleaning agent

39 Fawn's mom

41 Junior

42 Carried out

44 French cathedral city

46 Tea urn

50 Business mag

51 Pressing thing?

52 "The Handmaid's Tale" author

56 King of the
- jungle

57 Always

58 Notable time

59 "I did it!"

60 Faction

61 Cowboy moniker

7 Green sauce

8 Haifa native

9 Bridge coup

10 Olympic sled

11 On in years

16 Misery

20 Sprite

21 Clear the decks?

22 Jolly laugh

23 Use a shovel

27 Deleted

29 Behind closed doors

30 Nobel Prize subj.

31 Without
- 33 "Material Girl" singer

35 Extinct bird

38 VII doubled

40 Asylum seeker, perhaps

43 Titled women

45 — jiffy

46 Sediment

47 "Carmen" solo

48 Disposition

49 Sitarist

53 Roulette bet

54 Before

55 Levy

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MAGIC MAZE • "PEANUTS" CHARACTERS

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

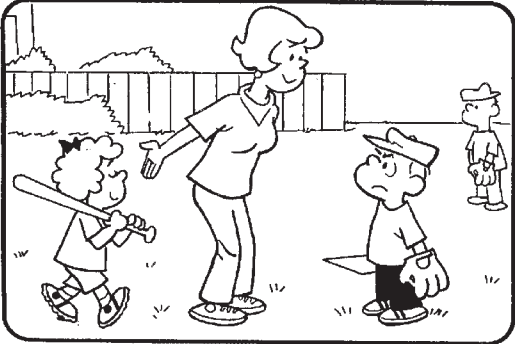
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: PEPPERMINT —

Charlie Brown	Linus	Pig-Pen	Shermy
Eudora	Lucy	Rerun	Snoopy
Franklin	Marcie	Sally	Woodstock
Frieda	Peggy Jean	Schroeder	

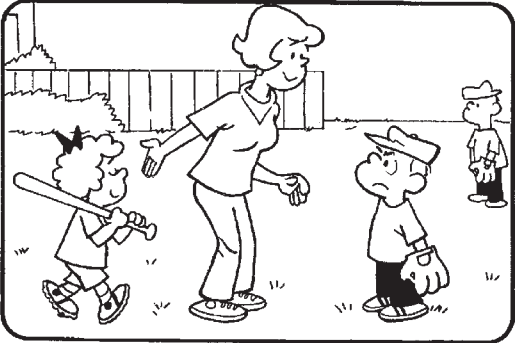
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is larger. 2. Hedge is missing. 3. Fence is shorter. 4. Base is missing. 5. Arm is showing. 6. Feet are different.

RELAX
Today's Word
3. Meager; 4. Ratchet
1. Exited 2. Trifle;
solution
SCRAMBLERS

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Departed	EXDIET				
Novelty	FILTER				
Paltry	AMERGE				
Gear	CHATTER				

TODAY'S WORD



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Coffee Break

Home Country
by Slim Randles



We sipped and saw. Yep. Windy Wilson, cowboy camp cook, approaching the philosophy and coffee counter at the Mule Barn. But what are you gonna do?

“Ya know, fellas,” he said, “I believe in them childhood dreams and all. With me, my kid dream was to travel to the darkest corner of Equilateral Africa and look at the varmints. They got a bunch of ‘em down there. Some are kinda pretty and others can stomp you into furry pink Jell-O.

“Wellsir, I got to figgerin’ just how I could swing a trip over there to them Serum -getty Plains and all, and listen to monkeys watch cheaters chase down them gra-zelles. So I thought I kinda should practice up a bit in case I got the chance, so I sprung it on my fellow students in the second grade. You know, with that show and tell thingie. Most folks don’t get to do that ‘til they’re already in Congress, but I stood up and tol’ them ‘bout my pet hipplo-potamus in the backyard. Called him Fluffy. Hey, I told ‘em story after story ‘bout ol’ Fluff. You know the stuff ... how ol’ Fluffy bit me one morning when I was a-saddlin’ him up. Stuff like that there.

“Now truth was, I didn’t happen to have ol’ Fluffy in the back-yard, but I sure as sugar wished I had, and I guess that transmate-rialated itself to the au-dience. Teacher called my mom just to check about Fluffy, though, so I musta told a good one. Yessir!

“Never did get to darkest Africa and stuff, but I studied on it. Seems the onliest folks in them days who got over there was mission-arities. Them missionar-ity types, turns out, was s’posed to gather folks together and tell ‘em their ‘speriences and ‘splain how to live more gooder lives and that. And I jest couldn’t see my ownself doin’ that. Nossir!”

We just nodded. It’s quicker that way.

Brought to you by Windy’s Words of Wisdom, a vital part of Home Country with Slim Randles, on a clas-sic country music radio station near you.

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Answer

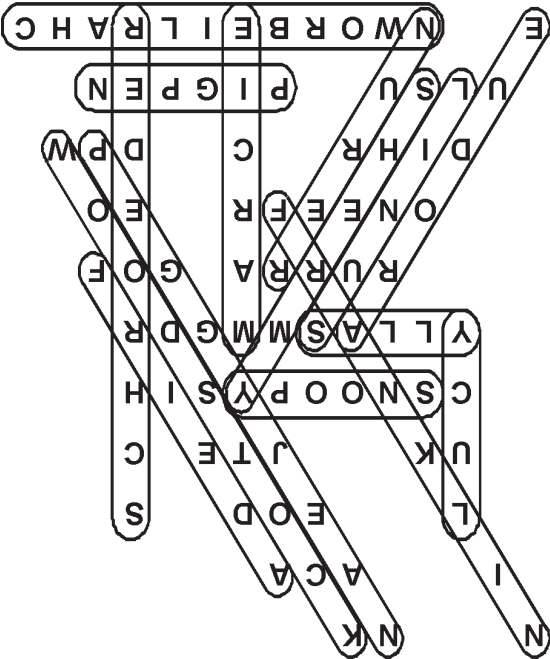
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