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Free rabies clinics change to monthly schedule at SQSPCA

In conjunction with the Otsego County Department of Health, the Susquehanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SQSPCA) will continue to host free rabies vaccination clinics on-site through the end of the year.

According to SQSPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes, the shelter is scheduling vaccination appointments one Monday each month for pet dogs, cats and ferrets. Individual appointments allow for proper social distancing, Haynes said.

The monthly schedule is as follows but may be subject to change:

- Sept. 13: 2 5 p.m.
- Oct. 4: 4 7 p.m.
- Nov. 15: 3 6 p.m.
- Dec. 13: 2 5 p.m.

Haynes praised Otsego County, local veterinarians and shelter staff for making the free rabies clinics possible.

"Otsego County is providing the vaccines and the tags," said Haynes. "The shelter is providing the service and several local veterinarians continue to step up to donate their time to the cause."

Dr. Julie Huntsman, Dr. Bret Meckel and Dr. Jenny

Lukovsky all worked free of charge at the clinics during the peak of the pandemic in New York State to administer the rabies vaccinations and they will continue to assist for the foreseeable future, Haynes added.

Registration for the free rabies vaccination clinics is currently underway by calling 607.547.8111 ext. 111. Appointments are on a first come, first served basis. There is a limit of 15 pets per person.

The SQSPCA requirements for pet owners will follow Otsego County guidelines:

• Previous rabies vaccination certificate must be presented to receive a three-year booster (no exceptions)

• Dogs must be on a leash and under proper control

• Cats and ferrets should be in a pillow case or carrving case

According to the Otsego County Department of Health, the vaccine being used gives one-year protection for domestic dogs and cats receiving their first vaccination and three-year protection for domestic dogs and cats receiving a booster.

'Compulsory vaccination is required for all dogs and cats in Otsego County," said Otsego County Director of Public Health Heidi Bond. "Every dog and cat three months of age or older is required to be vaccinated, even pet dogs and cats that stay inside, and domesticated ferrets require vaccination each year."

New York State law requires all dogs to be licensed. A license will not be issued for a time period extending beyond the date of the dog's rabies certificate. It is also NYS law that any unvaccinated pet exposed to a rabid or suspected rabid animal be euthanized or quarantined for six months at the owner's expense, and that any unvaccinated pet that bites be confined for 10 days at a facility at the owner's expense.



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2 jarred roasted red and/or yellow peppers, thinly sliced

l tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram or thyme leaves

Directions:

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered, direct grilling on medium-low.

2. Cut dough into 4

equal pieces. On one end of oiled cookie sheet, with fingertips, spread and flatten 1 piece of dough to about 1/8-inch thickness. (Edge does not need to be even.) On same cookie sheet, repeat with another piece of dough. Repeat with a second oiled cookie sheet and remaining dough.

3. Place all 4 pieces of dough, oiled side down, on hot grill grate. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until grill marks appear on underside (dough will stiffen and puff).

4. With tongs, turn crusts over. Working quickly, arrange onefourth of Fontina and one-fourth of peppers on

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each crust. Cover grill and cook pizzas 3 to 4 minutes longer or until undersides are evenly browned and cooked through.

5. Transfer to cutting board; sprinkle with marjoram. Cut into wedges. Serves 4.

Tip: Look for fresh pizza dough in the dairy section of your supermarket, usually sold near the tortillas. (Frozen pizza dough also is available, but it takes several hours to thaw before it can be used.) Or you can purchase dough from a local pizzeria; they'll usually sell it to you in 1 pound balls if you ask.

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Paw's Corner

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Should I Give My Dog a Lyme Disease Vaccine?

Dear Paw's Corner: A fellow dog owner mentioned to me at the dog park that he had given his spaniel a vaccine to prevent Lyme disease. I'm wondering if I should do the same for my dog. How old should a dog be to receive the vaccine? Does it really protect dogs? – Clint F., Saco, Maine

Dear Clint: While it's known that a Lyme vaccine (there are four different vaccines available today for dogs) does confer protection against contracting the disease from ticks, veterinarians are still debating whether it's necessary to vaccinate dogs.

You can read two vets' opinions on this in a recent issue of Today's Veterinary Practice at todaysveterinarypractice.com with one for vaccination and the other not so sure.

If you live in an area where Lyme disease is frequently diagnosed, and your dog loves being outdoors, you may want to consider the vaccine for your dog. If you only take your pet to the dog park and otherwise don't spend much time exploring outside, a vaccine may not be necessary.

The vaccine can be given to dogs as young as eight to nine weeks, and booster shots are recommended after the first shot.

Even if you vaccinate your dog, you need to continue tick and flea prevention measures. Check your dog's coat after every jaunt outside and quickly remove ticks. Mow the lawn regularly to discourage ticks and other pests from hanging out; if they're still a problem, treat the lawn to deal with a flea or tick infestation.

Not all ticks carry Lyme disease, but some carry other serious diseases, so keeping them off your dog and out of your home is a good idea.

Send your comments, questions and tips to ask@ pawscorner.com.

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Calendar of events

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September 11

September 10

Frisbie House, 109 State Route 29A, Salisbury Center.

September 15

Third Wednesday Night Dinners Ilion First Baptist Church, 8 Second Street Ilion 4-6 p.m. or sold out. Take out or delivery only. For more info call the church at 315.894.9041.

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. Curbside pick-up and walk-ins only. 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.

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-reg-istration 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

October 15-17

Sir William Johnson and the Wars for Empire Conference. Visit tinyurl. com/8f8v4yfk to register online.

November 6

Rabies Clinic 7-9 a.m. East Herkimer Fire Department, 193 Main Rd., East Herkimer. Pre-registration will end at 12 p.m. Oct. 6. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

November 7

Yearly meatloaf dinner St. Pauls UU Church 565 Albany St. Little Falls NY to-go only 4-7 p.m. or until sold out. Delivery available to limited area.

November 13

Central Valley Central School **District Foundation Turkey Trot** road race on the Erie Canal Trail at German Flatts Town Park at 555 State Route 5S in Mohawk. Visit tinyurl.com/ypc726ft to register.

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 11-12

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

September 12

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. Pre-sale tickets available. Contact Amanda Nichols 315.601.1052.

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 6:30 p.m. 1805

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Homes come in many sizes and styles. But whether your home is a palatial postmodern masterpiece or a cozy farmhouse, reclaimed wood can be utilized to create an awe-inspiring interior.

Reclaimed wood serves both aesthetic and practical purposes. Visually stunning, reclaimed wood also is a great way to make use of old-growth forest wood. Why is that significant? According to the United States Forest Service, just 3% of old-growth forest has survived into the second decade of the 21st century. Old-growth forest wood like that from longleaf pine trees has long been touted as excellent building material, but the pine utilized today comes from trees that are cut down when they're young. Reclaimed wood taken from old or demolished homes built with old-growth forest wood



offers access to this highly valued building material while also providing the environmental benefits that come with reusing existing materials.

Reclaimed wood can be incorporated into a home's interior rather easily, and the results are often stunning.

• Accent wall: Transforming a wall into an accent wall with reclaimed wood is a simple project that won't affect the existing design of a home's interior. A living room or home office can be given a whole new look with the addition of an accent wall made from reclaimed wood. Homeowners who want their bedrooms to give off the vibe of a rustic retreat can consider adding an accent wall made of reclaimed wood.

• Furniture: Reclaimed wood also can be put to use, or reuse, as furniture. A home office desk made from reclaimed wood can be both stunning and sturdy, while end tables and coffee tables made from reclaimed wood can add some unique character to a living room.

• Kitchen islands: Homeowners who aspire to have a farmhouse kitchen can consider reclaimed wood when creating their kitchen islands. Reclaimed wood can be used to make the body of the island, complete with cabinets and drawers, that sits beneath the countertop where cooks will prepare their meals.

• Storage beds: Guest rooms tend to be smaller than other rooms in the house, and that means little room for furniture like dressers. Rather than cramming lots of furniture into a small room, homeowners can utilize reclaimed wood to create storage bed frames. The frames won't take up extra space in the room, reas-

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Reclaimed wood can be incorporated into a home in myriad ways. This stunning, eco-friendly design choice can add instant appeal to any home.



How drivers can handle suddenly unsafe driving conditions

The chance to take in idyllic landscapes and sun-soaked views is a big part of what makes road trips so appealing. When traveling during certain times of year, such as spring and autumn, seasonal landscapes dotted with vivid colors can be especially stunning.

Prior to embarking on a road trip, travelers can't be blamed for getting caught up in the sights they're on the cusp of seeing. But it's equally important that drivers take steps to prepare for unsafe driving conditions. Even if the forecast is nothing but sunny skies, driving conditions can suddenly take a turn for the worse. The following are a handful of unsafe conditions drivers may encounter on the road, and what they can to do to make it through such situations safe and sound.

• Aggressive drivers: Aggressive driving or road rage is a significant issue, more so than some drivers may recognize. A 2016 survey from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found that nearly 80% of drivers expressed significant anger, aggression or road rage behind the wheel at least once in the previous 12 months. The insurance experts at Geico recommend that motorists who encounter aggressive drivers do their best to stay away from them. Consider safely changing lanes, gradually slowing down or even exiting the highway. Geico advises against stopping, as that can lead to potentially dangerous confrontations.

• Bad weather: Bad weather can include anything from snowfall to driving rain to thick fog. Though it's wise for drivers to consult the weather forecast prior to hitting the road, no forecast is 100% accurate, which underscores the importance of knowing what to do when conditions suddenly take a turn for the worse. If inclement weather appears unexpectedly, slow down and be sure to leave extra room between your vehicle and the ve-

hicle in front of you. The automotive analytics firm J.D. Power notes that many experts recommend drivers double the cush-

ion between their vehi-

cles and the ones in front

of them when driving in

rain, snow, sleet, and other adverse weather conditions. Doing so can help to offset the slower brake time that occurs when driving in bad weather.

• Debris: Road debris can include anything from materials that get blown away from roadside work sites to falling rock to tire treads to items that fall off of other vehicles. The suddenness of and the potentially serious consequences of being hit by or hitting debris is why a proactive approach is ideal. Avoid tailgating so you have ample room to maneuver should anything fall into the road. It's also important to leave room on the side of your vehicle so you can swerve out of the way. On especially long road trips, share driving duties so whoever is behind the wheel is fresh and alert. Alertness improves reaction time, making it much more likely drivers can avoid debris.

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Local Railway Historical Society to meet Sept. 10

The Utica and Mohawk Valley Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will meet on Friday, Sept. 10 at the Zion Lutheran Church on the corners of French and Burrstone roads in New Hartford at 7 p.m. There will be a business portion conducted by President Harry Lenz with reports on the Adirondack Scenic Railroad, New York Central 6721, a one-day Amtrak trip from Albany/Rensselaer to New York then to South Norwalk, CT, to see a historic switch tower that is now

owned by the local National Railway Historical Society Chapter there, along with many other activities and projects ahead for us in the coming week and months.

After a break, Utica and Mohawk Valley Chapter of the NRHS Secretary John Koslosky will present a video he took of the work that was being done on the Adirondack Scenic Railroad with much of the work being done in Remsen, Thendara, Big Moose and Tupper Lake this past spring with ties, rails and ballast being put down to

make trains run more efficiently when they go up during the summer and autumn tourist seasons.

This meeting is open to whomever is interested in railroads, railroad maintenance or railway operations. We would like to invite members joining our chapter the opportunity to join as regular members and we would also like to invite all active and retired railroad personnel to our meeting as well.

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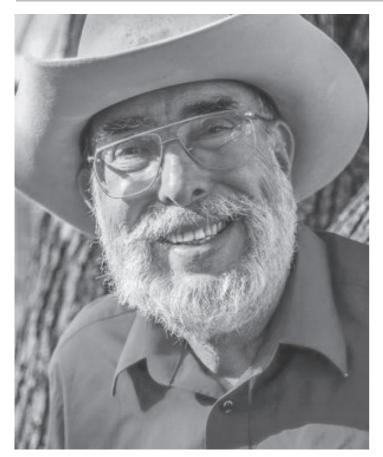
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S o jest you rear back and tell ol' Alphonse here what you think of this, okay? Alphonse Wilson, here, the one they call Windy, a-course, bringin' you whatever's the latest stuff you need ta know jest to make your life a bunch gooder.

This here guy did a write-up in a barber shop magazine t'other day 'bout how we got goldanged lizards runnin' the United States of Congress! If I'm lyin' may my suspenders get caught in a grain drill and deposit my butt in the silo!



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I jest wanted to straighten out what might be goin' bent on us here, so I read the whole en-tire story. He said they wasn't jest like our backyard lizards but a whole heap smarter, 'cuz they invented stuff and got rich and got elected to the halls of monterzoomer. But they're bigger. Yep. Size of us. So how you 'spose them lizards come to take over the gov'ment?

Mighta been them push-ups. Ya see, I told ya I been studyin' it. We all know that them

lizards ... he called 'em reptiloids, sorta rhymes with hemorrhoids, don't it? Maybe thass cuz he thinks they're a pain in the butt. Anyhoo, lizards do push-ups on the wall in the summer, and they eat bugs. Sounds 'bout right fer Congressionals, don't it?

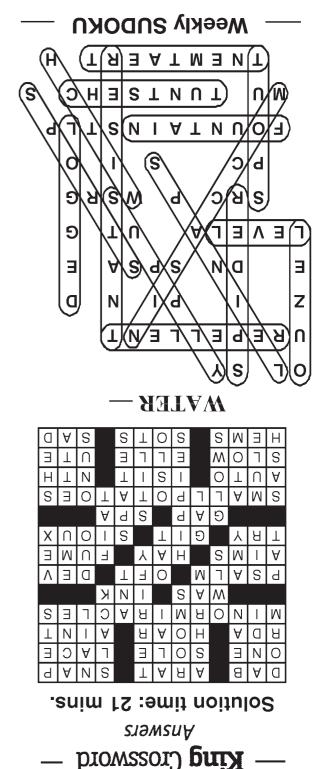
So here's the problem: how can we tell if they's a lizard-guy before we vote for 'em? Maybe when they all stand on the stage and the moderate guy asks 'em questions, should oughta throw in a lizard question or two. You know, like "Senator, do you hibernate in winter?" or maybe "Congress Lady, whattya you think of the taste-a mealy worms compared with ladybugs?'

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Shining a light on ALS disease

(BPT) When Phil Green, a husband and father to four children, was diagnosed with ALS in

2018, he decided he was going to dedicate his life to advocating for other people and families affected by



the disease.

"To me, I was still the same person that I had always been," Green says as he recounts the day he first had to ask for help buttoning up his shirt. "Suddenly, I felt like I was the only person in the world that was diagnosed. I didn't know anvone who had ALS and there wasn't much information to help me and my family better understand what was going to happen to me. The first thing we did was try to figure out what treatments were available to slow down the disease, and we found that there were limited options."

ALS, which stands for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (also known as Lou Gehrig's disease), eventually robs people of their ability to walk, talk, swallow and breathe. Green's



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diagnosis hasn't stopped him from becoming an advocate and ally to make the ALS community's voice heard. He is one of thousands aiming to spark conversations about ALS with hopes that progress can be made to better understand and treat the disease.

Over the last three years, Green has been actively supporting many other people with ALS and their caregivers throughout their journeys, hoping to make as big a difference as he can, while he can. He is also on the boards of various ALS organizations across the country. For example, a former football player at the University of Washington, Green is on the board of Team Gleason, a nonprofit founded by former New Orleans Saints player, Steve Gleason, and also part of the patient-led organization, I AM ALS. He says more attention, research and funds are needed to bring new treatment options forward. Currently, there is no cure for ALS.

ALS is a relentlessly progressive neurodegenerative disease. For reasons that are not well understood, in people with ALS, motor neurons that allow the brain to communicate with muscles throughout the body begin to deteriorate. People with ALS experience loss of muscle control, and ultimately, death. Many individuals suffer from significant symptoms and impaired ability to function inde-

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pendently as early as six months from diagnosis or 18 months from symptom onset.

"From my point of view, the more people that know about ALS and how uniquely cruel it is, the more support we can get for broader funding and more compassion for the disease," Green says. "I feel like too many people are just OK with us progressing and dying because the disease has mystified scientists. The more researchers we can have focused on the mechanisms of the disease and the identification of biomarkers, the greater the chance of actually moving forward in a disease that historically has not seen much knowledge gain."

Green has had a lasting impact on many touched by ALS. He has even impacted those with no connection to ALS until they met him. Take Dan White, for example, who befriended Green when they bonded over their love of sports. Almost a decade later, when Green and others in the ALS community participated in Amylyx Pharmaceutical's annual INKEDforALS campaign for ALS Awareness Month in May by stamping temporary tattoos on themselves, White took it to the next level and tattooed the symbol on his arm - for life.

White says, "I did it for

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many reasons, the primary one being selfish. I wanted to see the symbol every day because even if I felt I was having a bad day, I could look down and remember that my day is not so bad. My friend has been dealt a much worse hand in life, and he's making the most out of it. The world needs to know that people as strong as Phil exist."

Green and White ask that others join in to help shine a light on ALS to promote advancing the science and potentially disrupting the disease's course

"It's unacceptable that when Lou Gehrig made a speech 80 years ago, he felt we would be able to cure this in his lifetime. We need to move at what we call the 'ALS clock' and help save the people living with the disease today."

ALS remains a devastating disease, but some researchers believe this is a hopeful and exciting time in ALS research with many promising clinical trials and investigational products being tested at a faster pace than ever.

An unmet need continues to exist in ALS, but advocates like Green continue to spark conversations that inspire hope and could lead to life-changing advances.

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Bible Trivia

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Labor in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Acts 20:35, "That so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words, it is more _____

to give than to receive." Righteous,

Understanding, Blessed, Bountiful

3. Ecclesiastes 3:13 states, "And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the _____ of God." Will, Gift, Guidance, Law

4. From Proverbs 14:23, "In all labor there is profit: but the _____ of the lips

tendeth only to penury." Whispering, Closing, Talk, Howling

Grainger.

5. In Ephesians 4:28, "Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his _____." Brothers, Soul, Might, Hands

6. From Exodus 20:9, how many days

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shalt thou labor and do all thy work? Two, Four, Six, Seven

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Blessed; 3) Gift; 4) Talk; 5) Hands; 6) Six

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A rabies clinic will take place on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Cedarville Fire Department, 960 State Rte. 51.

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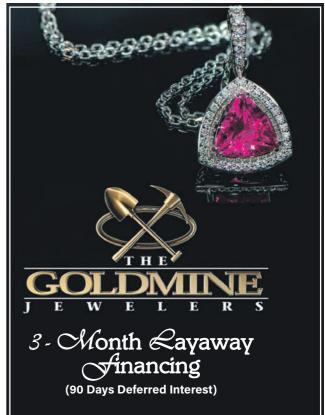
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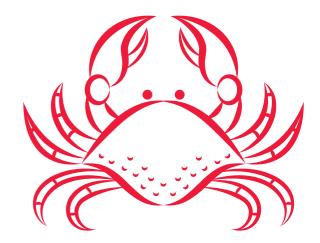
• "If you need to keep your one-year-old corralled in the bath, try using a laundry basket. The water flows in, but she has only so much room to roam. And it

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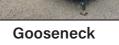


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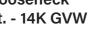
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