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Brook trout prefer a water temperature range of 65° or less, and most are acid tolerant. They grow well in ponds 10 feet deep or shallower ones that are spring fed and may reproduce in ponds fed by gravel bottomed streams and springs. They are easily caught, with a life span of three to four years.

Rainbow trout prefer a water temperature range of 70° or warmer and are good for ponds eight feet deep or deeper, best in clear ponds. They are very acid sensitive, but grow quickly, with a life span of five years. The number of trout a pond will support depends on

its surface area, water quality, and size of fish. The standard autumn stocking rate for four- to six-inch fingerlings is 300 to 400 per surface acre.

Largemouth bass will spawn in smaller farm ponds with a water depth of four feet or more. Remember, bass usually reproduce as two-year-olds and occasionally not until the third year. For best results, try to avoid fishing the pond until the bass have spawned. The pond should then provide many years of fishing fun with occasional stocking of feeder fish such as fathead minnows. The recommended stocking rate for two- to four-inch bass is 100 - 125 per surface acre along with 500 - 600 minnows per surface acre.

Unlike bullheads, catfish cohabitate with most other fish species and they will not overpopulate a pond or stir up the bottom. Catfish spawn in small holes in the side of the pond just below the water line. A muskrat hole or eight-inch tile usually works well but they will rarely reproduce in spring fed ponds as the water

temperature is too low. They are a decent fighting fish and can get up to five to 10 pounds, depending on the food source. They will feed on smaller fish but prefer something easier to catch such as tadpoles or algae. When supplemented with a commercial fish food, both catfish and bass will grow much faster. The recommended stocking rate for six- to eight-inch catfish is 75 per surface acre.

All orders to the Herkimer County Soil & Water Conservation District must be prepaid and received, with a copy of your stocking permit or farm fish pond license, no later than Sept. 17. The pick-up date is scheduled for Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. sharp. The Herkimer SWCD office is located in the COR Business Park, 5653 State Route 5 in East Herkimer. A reminder letter will be sent out to confirm the pick-up date and time.

Call the SWCD office at 315.866.2520 ext. 5 or visit HerkimerCountySWCD.com to request order information.

Good Housekeeping – Country-Fair Cheesecake

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups chocolate-cookie crumbs
- 5 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- Sugar
- 4 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 4 large eggs
- 4 1-ounce squares semisweet chocolate, melted

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 325° F. In 9-by-2 1/2-inch springform pan, with hand, mix chocolate-cookie crumbs, melted

margarine or butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Press mixture onto bottom of pan.

2. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth; slowly beat in 1 1/4 cups sugar, scraping bowl often with rubber spatula. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition, just until blended.

3. Pour half the batter into a medium bowl; stir in melted chocolate until blended. Remove scant 1/4 cup chocolate batter and reserve. Pour remaining chocolate batter over crust. Carefully spoon white batter over chocolate bat-

ter; gently smooth top.

4. Spoon reserved 1/4 cup chocolate batter into small heavyweight plastic bag; cut small opening in corner of bag. Pipe chocolate batter on top of white batter in parallel lines 3/4 inch apart. Draw toothpick or tip of knife across lines at 3/4-inch intervals, alternating first in one direction and then the other.

5. Bake cheesecake 55 minutes until just beginning to brown around edge (center may not seem set); cool in pan on wire rack. Cover and refrigerate cheesecake at least 4 hours or until

well-chilled.

6. To serve, dip metal spatula in hot water to gently loosen edge of cheesecake from pan; carefully remove side of springform pan. Makes 16 servings.

- Each serving: About 400 calories, 29g fat, 121mg cholesterol, 305mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit goodhousekeeping.com/food-recipes.

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Oberacker announces local library grants

State Sen. Peter Oberacker (R/C-Schenevus) announced that community libraries throughout the 51st senatorial district have been awarded a total of nearly \$300,000 in public library construction grant funds.

"Our libraries are vital educational resources while also serving as community gathering places," said Oberacker. "In many of the towns and villages that I represent, the local library hosts public meetings, delivers key services to residents young and old and is the most recognizable building in the community. During the COVID-19 pandemic, our local library administrators and volunteers have faced new challenges and developed creative solutions to continue to safely serve the public."

The grants are from \$14 million in capital funds for public library construction and broadband infrastructure projects provided in the 2020-21 state budget. In the 2021-22 state budget, the legislature provided \$34 million for projects that will be announced in summer 2022.

"Libraries are historic landmarks in many cases and technology and accessibility upgrades can be cost-

ly. The state construction aid will help as communities make needed improvements to meet new and evolving needs," added Oberacker.

Public library construction grants help local libraries and library systems to construct new library buildings, create additions to existing structures, update electrical wiring to accommodate computer technology, meet standards of energy efficiency, renovate facilities to provide full accessibility to library users with disabilities and provide meeting rooms to accommodate community needs. New furniture, shelving and equipment, including computer equipment, can be purchased for new or newly reconfigured or renovated space. Renovations designed to provide accessibility for those with disabilities are a high priority. Broadband infrastructure projects are also eligible.

New York's public libraries are in urgent need of renovation and upgrading. A recent survey showed a documented need for public library construction and renovation projects totaling more than \$1.5 billion. More than 52% of the over 1,000 public library buildings in communities across New York are over 60 years old.

Another 31% are more than three decades old.

Projects earning funds included:

- The Richfield Springs Public Library, \$28,819, for window replacements in order to save on fuel and the preservation of the collection.
- The Frank J. Basloe Public Library in Herkimer, \$97,581, to build a new Children's Room in the main lobby, convert current Children's Room into a quiet research/study area and to build a new storage closet.
- The Jordanville Public Library, \$30,458, for renovation of the walls, ceiling and floors in the current History Room, a former restroom and hall; updating electric and lighting; building safe storage; and drilling well.



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Governor's Traffic Safety Committee announces results of statewide speeding enforcement campaign

The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee (GTSC) announced that law enforcement agencies across the state issued 23,087 tickets for speeding during Speed Awareness Week, which ran from July 31 - Aug. 8. During that time, officers also issued 37,746 tickets for other vehicle and traffic law violations, such as impaired and distracted driving.

"New York has zero tolerance for reckless driving behaviors, such as speeding, that needlessly put all those sharing the road at risk," DMV Commissioner and GTSC Chair Mark J.F. Schroeder said. "As the enforcement campaign showed, dangerous drivers will be caught and held accountable. I thank all law enforcement officers for their hard work ensuring safety on our roads."

This high-visibility equitable enforcement campaign is supported by the GTSC to stop speeding and prevent

avoidable crashes caused by unsafe speed. The following tickets were issued during this year's campaign:

- Speeding violations: 23,087
- Impaired driving violations: 1,380
- Distracted driving violations: 1,185
- Move Over Law violations: 652
- Seatbelt violations: 2,359
- Other violations: 32,170

Total: 60,833

Speed Week is held each August when fatal crashes involving unsafe speed are typically more prevalent. Data show that most fatal crashes where speed is a contributing factor occur between June and October. According to research by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drivers who speed are also more likely to commit other traffic violations.

Last year, there was an alarming rise in fatal crash-

es where speed was a contributing factor. According to preliminary data from the Institute for Traffic Safety Management and Research at the University at Albany's Rockefeller College, unsafe speed was a contributing factor in 314 fatal crashes in 2020, compared to 230 fatal crashes in 2019 – a 36% increase. The 314 fatal crashes last year resulted in 365 deaths including drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians.

Combined with education and enforcement campaigns, GTSC coordinates various traffic safety activities throughout the year and supports ongoing initiatives to improve pedestrian, motorcycle and bicycle safety. The GTSC also sponsors critical training for law enforcement, provides resources for teen drivers and their parents and promotes seatbelt use statewide. For more information about traffic safety in New York State, visit trafficsafety.ny.gov.

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Organic gardening tip: Easy ways to stock your pantry

Are you flush with basil or parsley this September? Swimming in tomatoes? Facing a pile of peppers? Putting by food in season not only preserves those ingredients for future use, but it's also a cost-effective way to eat local, organic produce year-round and a great way to support your local organic farmers.

Roberta Bailey offers some simple suggestions for stretching your harvests into the winter months in her Harvest Kitchen column, "What to Do With That Bounty of Food You Grew." Her quick and easy tips for freezing fruits, vegetables and herbs are accessible for first-time preservers and seasoned stockpilers alike.

Berries and other fruits can be frozen without any processing. They're then ready to add to oatmeal, muffins or smoothies in the winter or to be made into batches of jam or juice and canned as time allows. Tomatoes and peppers are also simple to freeze, with just a little slicing required. Bailey's zucchini puree makes quick work of excess zucchini or summer squash, and can liven up soups and stews come cold weather.

Get more ideas for stocking your pantry at mofga.org/resources/recipes/harvest-kitchen-what-to-do-with-that-bounty-of-food-you-grew.



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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.rschurchof-christuniting.com.

September 18

Chicken Barbecue - 3:00 p.m. until sold out at the Dolgeville United Methodist Church, 21 N. Helmer Ave., Dolgeville, NY. Take-Outs only. For more information, call 315.429.7381.

September 25

New Book "Wicked Herkimer County" Booksigning 10 a.m.-Noon on the front lawn of the 1834 Herkimer County Jail, 327 N. Main St., Herkimer, NY.

October 2

New York State's premier gathering of cheesemakers at **Little Falls Cheese Festival**, Main Street, Little Falls 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Prevailing CDC guidelines regarding COVID-19 will be followed by festival organizers and expected of all participants. For more information, contact littlefallscheesefestival@gmail.com or visit www.littlefallscheesefestival.com

October 4

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

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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.

October 15 and 16

Fifth Annual Basket Raffle 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days at Mohawk Reformed Church, 20 South Otsego Street, Mohawk. Many themed baskets and gift cards. Masks required. Contact 315.866.4292 or mrcoffice@verizon.net for further information.

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.

Annual Christmas Carousel, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Morning Star UMC, 36 Second St., Ilion. For more information, send e-mail to barbara.horwald@gmail.com. Reference Christmas Carousel.

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.

November 15

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

December 5

St. Nicholas Day 12-3 p.m. Fort Klock, 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

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SQSPCA seeking fosters, adopters for influx of working dogs

It's quite literally raining cats and dogs at the Susquehanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SQSPCA).

For several months, the shelter has been chipping away at a triple digit surrender waiting list for cats. Now shelter staff face a perfect storm in the making, having taken in 14 dogs unexpectedly on Sept. 8, with another 10 dogs that arrived on Sept. 11.

The dogs arriving are thanks to a partnership between the SQSPCA, Best Friends Animal Society and the Humane Society of Louisiana. The unexpected arrivals – from an Otsego County hoarding case – are mostly large breed working dogs.

SQSPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes reflected on the events leading up to this situation.

"In response to the devastation caused by Hurricane Ida, the New York State Animal Protection Federation put out a call for help to New York shelters with empty kennels," Haynes said. "Louisiana's animal shelters and rescues, some of which still do not have working electricity or running water, are trying desperately to rebuild. We had 15 open kennels at the time, so we agreed to take 10 dogs."

Then, the unthinkable.

"This morning we responded to a situation of unintended neglect in which an Otsego County resident found themselves unable to maintain the necessary levels of care and medical attention for a growing number of dogs," Haynes explained. "These dogs are a mix of Great Pyrenees, Cane Corso and Newfound-

land of varying ages. Most have not been spayed or neutered. They are currently being treated for worms and fleas, many are emaciated and a couple have injuries. Although they have not been properly socialized, they are not aggressive to the best of our knowledge."

Given that these are large breed working dogs, Haynes said it will be difficult to ask other local shelters to help, as many are already struggling with space issues or capacity for care of such big, energetic breeds.

"If you have ever thought about adopting or even fostering a working dog, now is the time," Haynes emphasized. "These dogs do not do well in a shelter environment – they need

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space and a job to do. Our adoption counselors are standing by at 607.547.8111."

Farms, country living and fenced-in yards would be ideal for these dogs. They cannot live in apartments, Haynes said.

Farther from home, thousands are in crisis in the aftermath of Hurricane Ida, including many animal shelters and rescue facilities. Thanks to the Humane Society of Louisiana, the Best Friends nationwide network and a web-based application called Trello, the SQSPCA was able to select dogs to be transported north for rehoming.

"These are not hurricane dogs," Haynes clarified. "These are dogs from shelters or rescues affected by the hurricane. As these dogs are moved out of Louisiana to places like the SQSPCA, space is freed up for animals displaced by the hurri-

cane, whether as owner surrenders or for temporary boarding."

Some of the dogs which have arrived in Cooperstown – Simone, Big Emma and Igor – are from facilities in New Orleans that still don't have power or water, Haynes said.

In spite of everything, Haynes remains both excited and optimistic.

"We're counting on local media, social media and word of mouth to get these big working dogs out of our shelter and on to greener pastures, and to get the southern dogs into good homes as well. There seems to be a shortage of adoptable dogs in Otsego County – our length of stay for dogs is currently just 19 days, so we don't think we will have any problem rehoming any of them," she said.

Haynes added that the transfer of ownership of the working dogs to the shelter is a nod to the effectiveness and importance of the SQSPCA's "Here to Help Hotline" first im-

plemented earlier this year.

"A local dog control officer, recognizing a situation that was not cruelty but rather someone desperately in need of help, reached out to us and staff mobilized immediately. It's important that our donors understand the many public assistance programs that would simply not be possible without their continued support," Haynes said.

Visit www.sqspca.org or call 607.547.8111 for more information. The shelter is located at 5082-5088 State Highway 28 just south of the Village of Cooperstown.



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The joy of sunflowers

by **Bonnie Kirn Donahue**,
Extension Master
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Sunflowers are a fantastic, long-lived flower to celebrate the end of summer. Now is a great time to observe sunflower plantings in your community to enjoy their beauty and think about how you might like to grow them next season.

others are made up of rich browns, oranges, reds, pale yellows and everything in between.

Certain varieties grow with one large head on a single stem, and others grow multi-branched with multiple flowers that fan out from the center. Some grow a few feet tall, while others tower above fences. There are so many options



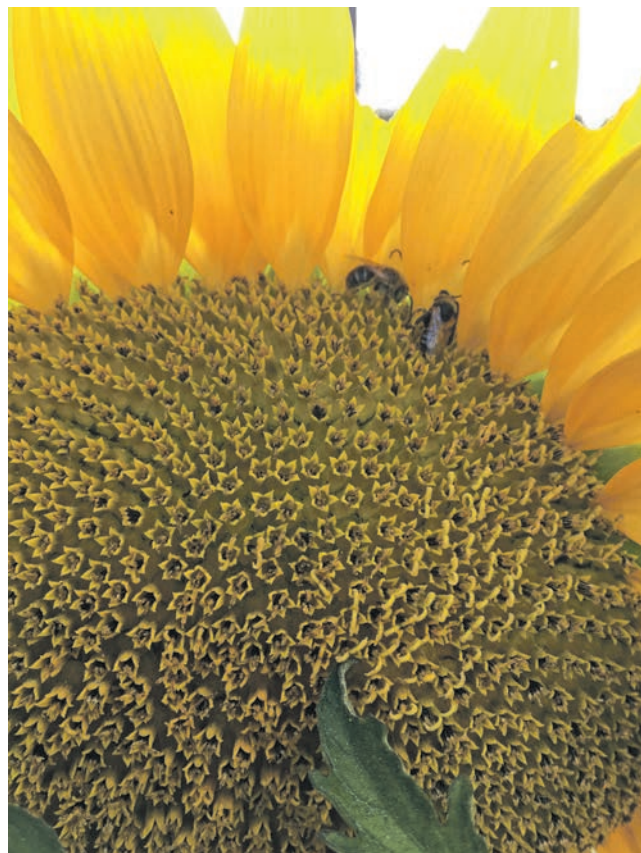
Sunflowers which come in many varieties and colors add beauty to the landscape and attract birds to the garden.

start them inside, be careful. Sunflowers produce taproots and don't appreciate their roots being disturbed. Using pots made of biodegradable material can help when transferring plants from indoors to outdoors.

For direct seeding in the garden, wait until after the last frost in spring to plant. Choose an area that gets full sun with well-drained soil. Personal experience has shown me that woodchucks and deer enjoy eating young sunflower plants, so keep this in mind if you struggle with keeping these animals away each year.

I have tried fencing off whole beds or garden spaces and using wire baskets to protect individual plants when they are young. This has produced varied results, but in my

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Bees and other pollinators are attracted to sunflowers not only for the pollen but also shelter on the flower head. Photo by Bonnie Kim Donahue

Sunflowers (*Helianthus annuus*) are multi-season plants with an important presence throughout the year. In late autumn, their colors bring a brightness to the receding greens of the summer garden.

If the stalks are left up through the winter, sunflower heads dry and provide seeds for birds and squirrels (and potentially entertainment for you). Their strong structure also is infinitely interesting to look at against the stark whites and grays of the winter landscape.

When browsing seed catalogues this winter to order seeds for next year's garden, consider the many varieties of sunflowers that can be grown in home gardens in northern climates.

Sunflowers are easy and inexpensive to grow. They can be started easily from seed and come in many varieties and colors. Some are bright yellow with brown centers, while

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ic Development District, "The summit will tie in the Mohawk Valley's economic leaders, the brownfield sites ready for restoration and America's brownfield developers looking to acquire sites for future economic growth."

Keynote speaker Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer will spotlight why investment in the Mohawk Valley has never looked brighter. With a \$2 billion investment forecast, businesses are looking to invest. Federal and state

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the Mohawk Valley's needs, redevelopment opportunities, leveraging, incentives and why businesses are investing in the Mohawk Valley. The summit will showcase prioritized sites for redevelopment on a dedicated and interactive website.

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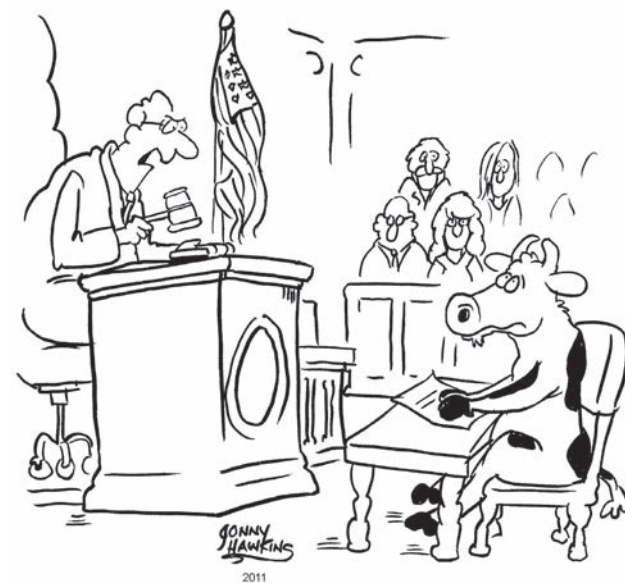
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experience, many of the sunflowers that have been nibbled seem to bounce back.

Pollinators also are attracted to sunflowers. This makes sunflowers exciting to observe in bloom from summer through autumn. If you watch for a couple of minutes, you may see many different insects enjoying the pollen and shelter of a magnificent sunflower head. Pollinators appreciate consistent blooms, so consider planting multiple varieties of sunflowers that bloom at different times to give the insects and bees an extended season to enjoy.

The strong structure of sunflowers also can be used in creative ways. If planted next to each other in a line, they can be grown as a seasonal hedge or fence line. Sunflowers planted in a circle or other shape can become a magical and low-cost playhouse for kids to enjoy outdoors.

As summer comes to a close, take a look at the sunflowers around you and consider how you might like to utilize them next year. There is so much to look forward to in next year's garden.



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Coffee Break

Home Country

by Slim Randles



Before Herb Collins retired, he owned a pawn shop up in the city. A successful pawn shop. And one of the ways he likes to repay society for his good fortune is to speak to the fifth graders at our local elementary school during Career Week. And that’s why he was here again this year, attempting to springboard any number of 10-year-olds into the glories of buying low and selling high. But this year there was a difference. Some of the kids were looking over at Jimmy Thomas and Elise Jamison and couldn’t control their giggles. Jimmy and Elise, however, tried to look very sober and businesslike. When Herb got close to the end of his time in front of the class, he asked, as he does each year, if there were any questions. Jimmy and Elise raised their hands. Herb pointed to Elise. “Mr. Collins,” she said, “in these days of insecurity in the marketplace, how would the use of deben-

tures stack up as an alternative to trade?” Herb stammered. “Well, I’m not real sure about that, young lady. I’ll have to get back to you on that.” He saw Jimmy’s hand in the air. “Yes,” he said, pointing at him. “Mr. Collins,” Jimmy said, “wouldn’t the use of unsecured bonds be counterintuitive to the agreement we currently share with other members of the World Bank?” “Uh ...” Herb looked at his watch and excused himself to keep an appointment he didn’t realize he had until he needed it. The kids cracked up. So did the teacher. “Okay,” she said, “good job you two. How did you guys come to ask those questions?” “Doc wrote ‘em down for us,” Jimmy said. Brought to you by “Home Country” (the book), published by Rio Grande Press. www.riograndepress.com.

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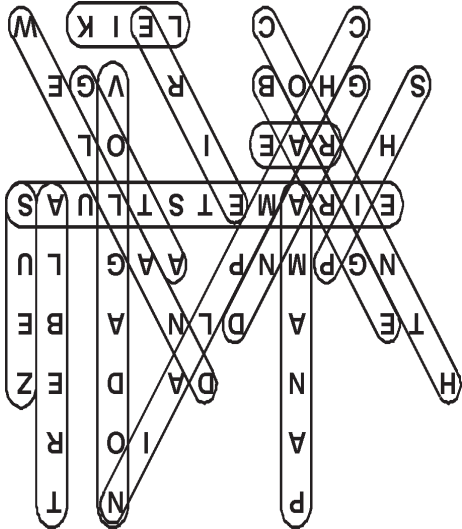
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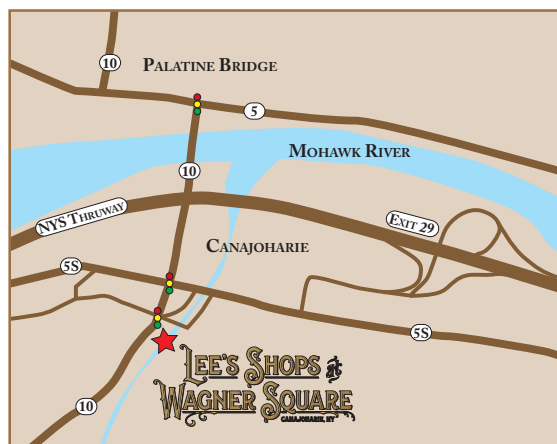
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