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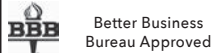
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Flannel: Fabric for the country soul

by Troy Bishopp

It took just one cold morning on the farm to ask my wife "Where are my flannel shirts hiding?" As I slid on my old, cotton friend, I knew it was fall. The glorious season of pumpkins, leaf peeping, no mosquitoes and the many hues of flannel. For a country boy, flannel is just necessary, like my Carhartts.

Essayist Deborah Knight remarked, "Flannel is an integral part of our national heritage. It's literally the fabric that binds us together." In my opinion, flannel is a fabric for the country soul.

The origin of flannel can be traced back to Wales as early as the 16th century. Flannel was originally made from carded wool or worsted yarn. At one time Welsh, Yorkshire, Lancashire and Irish flannels differed slightly in character due largely to the grade of raw wool used in the several localities.

Originally it was made of fine, short staple wool, but by the 20th century, mixtures containing either cotton, silk or synthetic fiber became common. Nowadays, the softest, coziest flannel is 100% cotton. (For you old rockers, the use of flannel plaid shirts peaked in the '90s, when grunge bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam used them as their trademark fashion statement.)

GQ Magazine remarked, "Weighty flannel shirts have been adopted and reinterpreted by just about every demographic and subculture imaginable: frontier loggers, WWII sailors, greasers, surfers, punks, skaters, West Coast rappers, grunge kids, rock climbers, contractors, mustachioed Williamsburg hipsters, farmers, yoga moms, tech bros and present-day NBA style kings. That universality is a testament to the

fabric itself: Resilient enough to take a beating on a jobsite, comfortable enough to swaddle up in on week-ends, respectable enough to wear on a date or out to brunch with your folks or on a Zoom call with your boss."

After the first flannel shirt of the season has been christened with leaf fragments and cat hair (because they love to snuggle in it), it seems the flood of this softer-than-your-duvet-cover fabric seeps into our daily lives as the temperature ticks downward. Flannel never leaves the practical fashion conversation – or our laundry cycle – between October and March. The sheets and pillowcases are transformed to flannel. The polos of summer are changed out in favor of colorful, brawny hues. Pajamas, bathrobes, long underwear and scarves are all put in play to fight Old Man Winter. Even the discarded flannel is used for cleaning, wrapping a newborn animal or mopping up grease in the shop.

When I go to buy flannel shirts, quality and origin are all over the board. I prefer companies like Woolrich, Duluth Trading and LL Bean when my budget allows. Trouble is, the bargain rack pseudo-flannel for \$12 also calls my name. It doesn't seem to matter which product I'm drawn to or eventually choose; I always find ways to rip, stain or shrink the darn things.

As a flannel-ista, I prefer vibrant colors, plaids and patterns. They always match with jeans and any kind of Carhartt clothing accessory. I've worn a flannel kilt in running the Highland Mudfest and what man about the town wouldn't dabble in a flannel man-scarf. The fabric's versatility is unmatched. I have to admit, how-

ever, that my favorite use is when my wife wears my soft shirt and cuddles with me on the couch. So now the farmer has made the proclamation: Flannel is also an extension of love.



Flannel – an extension of love. Photo by Troy Bishopp

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Fall's a good time for a flower-bed makeover

by Lee Reich, AP

Nobody ever said gardening offers instant gratification. With this limitation in mind, I dug and made over one of my flower beds last weekend.

For the plants, fall is a fine time for a flower-bed makeover. Cooler temperatures slow water loss from leaves, so plants can better tolerate being ripped out of the ground and roughed up before having their roots nestled back into dirt. Leaves still on these plants stimulate new root growth, helping plants re-establish in their new homes.

Try subjecting most plants to this brutal treatment in summer and many would die.

Why A Makeover Might Be Needed

The major impetus for my flower-bed makeover was some Siberian irises that had run amok, threatening to take over the entire bed. Perhaps you can't have too many iris flowers, but after the flowers fade, you surely can have too many iris leaves. Mine were taking up space in which other, later flowering plants could be strutting their stuff.

Much the same could be said for the daffodils in that bed. These bulbs evidently found the bed much to their liking, and bore many offspring who, in turn, bore many of their own offspring, and so on over the years. They presented a glorious and welcome sea of yellow each spring, but the yellowing leaves that followed were a sorry sight for too long. At least the iris leaves look reasonably prim the whole season.

Fall is also a good time for a flower-bed makeover because any deficiencies – lack of midsummer bloom, garish color combinations, too many irises and daffodils – are still fresh in mind.

My bed further suffered from becoming too much of a hodgepodge of various flowering plants. It had be-

come a home, although it was supposed to be only a temporary one, for many flowers that I had been given or purchased on impulse.

Make A Plan

Diving into this opportunity to redo the whole flower garden, I make a plan on paper. A good idea is to sketch not only the usual bird's-eye view, delineating groups of each kind of flower, but also to sketch from a human's-eye view – that is, the garden as you would see it from ground level, emphasizing the height, texture and form of each plant.

In this human's-eye view, I was able to rough out pleasant-looking undulations of spiky irises, delphiniums and gayfeathers, soft mounds of asters and spireas, and tall and pompom-topped coneflowers and black-eyed Susans. A backdrop of butterfly bush and the lacy leaves and flowers of baby's-breath should (I hope) knit everything together.

And then the actual work begins. To thin out clumping plants like irises, slide a garden fork beneath a clump and give the clump a slight lift. Then, pushing two forks or two shovels back to back down the center of the clump, pull the tops of the two forks or shovels apart to pull apart the clump. Replant parts of the clump and give away the rest to a fellow gardener for planting.

And the daffodils? Just dig them up, separate the bulbs by hand, and replant the largest ones.

Readying the Bed For Winter & Beyond

Everybody's back in place now, and to ensure that roots start growing right away, I've given the bed a thorough soaking. Following that came a topdressing of a couple of inches of wood chips – except for the delphiniums, hungry plants that they are, which had compost tucked around their stems before the chips

went down.

Mulches seal moisture into the soil, and also keep soil temperatures from dropping as low or as fast as in unmulched ground. That gives roots more time to grow before temperatures turn frigid. Mulches also reduce the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil that during the winter can heave newly rooted plants up and out of the ground.

There is a downside to this autumn flower-bed makeover: The bed does look forlorn, for now. But a makeover isn't an annual affair, and everything will look perky in spring. Yes, I could have waited until spring for this makeover. But there are too many other things to attend to in the spring garden.



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Bible Trivia

by Wilson Casey

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

2. What city was second of the seven churches mentioned by John in Revelation? Derbe, Gomorrah, Beer-sheba, Smyrna

3. From Acts 8, what magician came to be baptized by Philip? Balaam, Endor, Simon, Laban

4. What prophet came from among the shepherds of Tekoa? Joel, Hosea, Daniel, Amos

5. Which Biblical name means "God with us"? Nicodemus, Emmanuel, Elijah, Jacob

6. What Psalm is the shortest of all? 1st, 3rd, 117th, 123rd

Answers: 1) Neither; 2) Smyrna; 3) Simon; 4) Amos; 5) Emmanuel; 6) 117th

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Author book signing – ‘Wicked Herkimer County’



An author's book signing took place Sept. 25 at the 1834 Herkimer County Jail for the new book "Wicked Herkimer County," a true account of 27 sensational crimes in the county. The event was hosted by the Friends of Historic Herkimer County, who published the book with the History Press. The proceeds from the book sales will help the Friends renovate the 1834 Jail so that it may be open to the public again in the future. The book is \$22 and can be purchased by sending a check to the Friends of Historic Herkimer County, P.O. Box 703, Herkimer, NY 13350 (add \$5 for postage). For more information, call 315.867.5036. Pictured are contributing authors (front row, L - R) Susan Perkins, Pat Stock, Jeff Steele, Roberta Walsh, Jim Greiner, Deb Kidder, Shayla Clark, Caryl Hopson. (back row) Gregg Lawrence, Jim Hopson, David Krutz, Angela Harris, David Waite and Darryl Grubner, photo editor. (Missing from photo: Ted Adams, Diane Fagan Affleck, Barbara Dunadee, Patrick Luppino, Peg Masters and Dennis Webster.) Photo courtesy of Caryl Hopson

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Friday Family Fun

Join us every Friday at 11 am for naturalist led exploration of Beaversprite CEC. In October, interesting animal adaptations will be in the spotlight. From teeth to tails, we start off our adventures with a book or instruction and a craft, then it is out into the field and forests to explore. The fee is \$5 per child.

- Oct 15 – Stash and Cache

Haunted Trail, Saturday, Oct. 16, 2-7 p.m.

\$5/person (1 & under is FREE)

Hit the Beaversprite trails and view spooky, animal-themed decor with Halloween stations along the way to guide you along the trails and keep the hairs on

the back of your neck standing straight up! There will also be a Halloween scavenger hunt, so make sure to keep your eyes peeled. Adventurers will be rewarded with a bounty of treats at the end of the trail at the Nature Center. Enjoy games, and crafts, or head out to the fire pit to warm by the fire and get your s'mores fix while taking in a spooky story.

The Beaversprite Haunted Trail runs from 2-7 p.m. with the final trail entry at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5/person over two years old. All proceeds will directly benefit the programming and future trail work of Beaversprite.

Timed tickets will be required to allow for proper social distancing. Masks are required when unable to socially distance. Pets are not allowed on the Beaversprite trails. To purchase tickets, visit uticazoo.org/beaversprite and follow the link to book.

Home School Classes

The Beaversprite Home School Program is a STEM-based program that utilizes age-appropriate activities, crafts, activities, as well as live animals to teach attending children about a range of animal-related topics. The home school class may be used to fulfill a science credit, depending on specific grade level or requirements. Home school is open to all students (K-12th grade).

The Utica Zoo/Beaversprite is fully chartered as an education facility by NYSED and all lessons and activities will adhere to Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) and include take home worksheets as well as a list of resources for further learning. The lessons will be geared towards students in 2nd to 6th grades but all ages can participate.

\$15/participating child. Students must preregister. Visit uticazoo.org/beaversprite and follow the register link. For more information, email Kallen.Muste@uticazoo.org.

- Oct. 28 – Winter Preppers!

It takes a lot of preparation to survive and Adirondack winter. Learn how plants and animals get ready!

Family Field Trips

Bring the family out to Beaversprite CEC in October for fun, hands-on nature education. Families and friends can schedule a 60-minute naturalist led hike to explore the flora and fauna of Beaversprite.

Group sizes are limited to 12 participants. The cost is \$20 for up to six people and \$5 for each additional person. Schedule your private field trip today by emailing mary.hall@uticazoo.org.

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

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 16

Homemade Soup and Bake Sale 10 a.m. until sold out. Take out only. Grace Church rectory, 7 E. Main St. Mohawk.

Girl Scout Bring a Friend Night 5-7:30 p.m. at Teel Farm, 11441 North Gage Road, Barneveld. Corn maze, hay rides, pumpkin picking.

October 15-17

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

October 20

Third Wednesday Night Dinners 4-6 p.m. (or sold out) at Iliion First Baptist Church, 8 Second Street, Iliion. Take out or delivery only. Take-outs may be ordered ahead by calling 315.894.9041.

October 21

Chicken Schnitzel dinner 4-7 p.m. or sold out at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, The Parish Hall, 594 E. Albany St., Little Falls. Take out only. Free delivery to Herkimer and Little Falls. Curbside pick up and walk ins. Reserve your dinner by calling 315.741.4672.

October 22

28th Annual Italian Feast 5-6:30

p.m. St. John's Church, N. Main St., Newport. Take outs only. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus. All proceeds to fund charitable works. Drive through for pickup.

October 23

Harvest Dinner at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 512 E. Gansevoort St. Little Falls. Take out only. Preorders preferred. Preorder can be called in at the church at 315.823.4091.

October 31

Eat Drink and be Scary All You Can Eat Buffet sponsored by Newport Lodge #455 and Girl Scout Troop 61127 8-11 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge #455, 7408 Main Street, Newport.

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. on Nov 5. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Suicide Prevention Awareness Walk at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Little Falls 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Walk begins at the Parish Gym located behind the church. For more information, visit www.holyfamilyparish.org.

Annual Christmas Carousel 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Morning Star United Methodist Church, 36 Second St., Iliion. Due to COVID-19 mandates take-out soup and sandwich luncheon offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. masks will be required.

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

BSA Troop/Pack 25 Mohawk Fundraiser Pancake Breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or until sold out at Mohawk American Legion, 43 W Main St, Mohawk. Take out only. Tickets: Mr. Briggs 315.717.9780. Mr. Joyce 315.867.8239. Mr. Roberts 315.717.6018.

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.

November 24

Annual Thanksgiving Pie sale at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, The Parish Hall. Taking orders now. Call 315.741.4672 to reserve your homemade pies.

December 5

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

December 13

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

Annual Christmas Carousel set for Nov. 6

The Annual Christmas Carousel will be held Saturday Nov. 6 at the Morning Star United Methodist Church, 36 Second St., Iliion from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is plenty of parking in the Second Street parking lot and the building is handicap accessible by using the Morgan Street entrance.

This event features 20 plus crafter's booths with unique items, a silent

auction and gift basket sale. It's a great place to do your Christmas shopping.

Due to COVID-19 mandates, a take-out soup and sandwich luncheon will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., featuring a wide variety of soups and made-to-order sandwiches, including grilled cheese or grilled ham and cheese and dessert.

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SQSPCA kicks off 'Subaru Loves Pets Month' Sale

In partnership with Five Star Subaru and Subaru of America, the Susquehanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SQSPCA) will be offering half price kitten and cat adoptions through the month of October and adoption fees for shelter animals with special needs will be waived.

During the month of October, the Subaru Loves Pets initiative showcases Subaru's belief that all animals deserve a loving home and reinforces their commitment to support the health, rescue, transport and adoption of shelter animals. This year the SQSPCA will receive \$100 for every pet adopted from Oct. 1-31 up to \$3,100.

"This is a fantastic program coming at a time when it is most needed," said SQSPCA Executive Director

Stacie Haynes. "Our sale focuses on cats and kittens because - like many other animal shelters throughout the region - we cannot find homes fast enough to keep up with our list of cats waiting to come in."

"We also applaud Subaru's special emphasis on shelter animals with special needs, whether older, deaf, blind or otherwise different. These 'underdogs,' as Subaru fondly calls them, are traditionally our hardest-to-adopt dogs and cats, like Audrey," Haynes continued.

Audrey is one of more than 90 cats rescued from a hoarding situation earlier this year, many of which suffered from eye injuries and infection. Estimated to be between one and two years old, Audrey has a sunken, blind left eye (despite corrective surgery), her

right eye is scarred and she is still awaiting her forever home.

At a time when the average length of stay for SQSPCA animals is at an historic low, 26.2 days versus 79.5 in 2016, Audrey is the shelter's longest resident at 185 days.

"Thanks to Subaru, special needs animals like Audrey have their moment in the spotlight too and can find their perfect match," Haynes said.

The SQSPCA is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Appointments to meet animals are advised, to avoid wait times, but walk-ins are also welcome. To view available animals or to donate visit www.sqspca.org. The shelter is located at 5082-5088 State Highway 28, Cooperstown.

Holy Family Parish to Host Suicide Prevention Walk Nov. 6

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Little Falls will host a Suicide Prevention Awareness Walk on Saturday Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. All are welcome and the event is free and open to the public.

Join with friends and families to take a leisurely walk around the City of Little Falls to bring awareness to mental health and to support survivors of suicide loss. The walk will begin at the Parish Gym located behind the church.

Refreshments and resources will also be available after the walk in Parish Gym. Resources will be provided by Herkimer County Mental Health, Herkimer Coun-

ty Suicide Prevention Coalition, Catholic Charities of Herkimer County and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

A traditional Usus Antiquior will also be held at 8 a.m. at Holy Family. All are welcome.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available 24 hours a day. Languages: English and Spanish, call: 1.800.273.8255.

For more information for the walk, visit www.holyfamilyparish.org.

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SQSPCA now equipped to perform in-house dental procedures

Rotary Club of Cooperstown secures Foundation Grant for essentials



From left, Rotarians Judy Steiner-Grin and Richard Sternberg; SQSPCA Adoption Counselor Tania Puglia; Dr. Julie Huntsman, Veterinarian; SQSPCA Medical Coordinator Sara Haddad, LVT; and Esther the dachshund.
Photos courtesy Susquehanna SQSPCA



Rotarians Judy Steiner-Grin and Richard Sternberg present SQSPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes with the check toward Rotary-funded dental models, equipment, charts and other resource materials.

Thanks to Cooperstown Rotarians and The Rotary Foundation, the Susquehanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SQSPCA) is one step closer to establishing its own animal dental service program. In May, Rotary Club of Cooperstown officials submitted a Community Grant request on behalf of the

SQSPCA for the purchase of dental models, equipment, charts and other resource materials. On July 22, President Judy Steiner-Grin received confirmation that the grant had been approved. "Cooperstown's Rotary Club is part of an international fellowship of people who believe in service above self in each community and around the globe. This grant continues the local club's contribution of money and time,"

Steiner-Grin said. "This financial contribution is one of many local efforts. We are an active organization of people with heart, glad to help our community thrive." Other Rotary Club of Cooperstown initiatives include the Cooperstown Senior Center, scholarships for local students to camps and colleges, the Youth Exchange Program that brings people together around the globe, the push to end polio through vaccines, a joint project with the Cooperstown Lions Club to clean

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the Susquehanna, pollinator garden projects which Rotarians hope to coordinate with the CCE's Garden Gateway along Route 80, and others.

Among the items purchased by the SQSPCA with these grant monies are:

- transparent canine and feline dental models that enable the veterinarian to better visualize the location of roots during dental procedures and allow technicians and assistants to learn dental anatomy more easily
- dental success kit including procedural productivity tools and client educational materials
- barrier sealant applicator gun and cartridge to reduce plaque and tartar formation
- canine and feline dental charts
- CLS solution to reduce bur cutting time and mask mouth odors
- Prophy paste to remove dental plaque and external stains, and to further reduce retention of plaque

"This grant comes at an ideal time," said SQSPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes. "Our new medical suite includes a wet treatment table, and thanks to the tremendously successful SHELTER US Campaign, we were also able to purchase state-of-the-art dental equipment.

"These materials are the next step in the process as we get ready to begin performing dental treatments on our animals in-house," Haynes said.

Previously, the SQSPCA lacked the necessary equipment and was outsourcing most of the dental work. Dr. Julie Huntsman, the shelter's lead veterinarian, has extensive experience in dog and cat dental procedures and is excited to start using the new machines.

"Unfortunately, we have never had a dental unit on-site and, as a result, we have had to send our dogs and cats out for any necessary dental work. These procedures come at a high cost. In the first quarter of 2021 alone we spent more than \$3,500 on feline dental procedures, an average of almost \$1,200 per month for routine cleanings, surgical extractions and radiographs," explained Haynes.

"These animals were surrendered to us with extreme dental issues that prevented them from eating properly, often causing severe discomfort and/or pain, and we could not rehome them without properly addressing their serious dental issues," she added.

Thanks to the capital campaign, and with the assistance of the Rotary Club of Cooperstown, the SQSPCA can now treat most dental problems in-house at roughly half the cost and simultaneously decrease the length of stay for animals treated at the shelter versus those treated off-site.

According to Haynes, the Cooperstown Rotarians have been a tremendous help to the SQSPCA before, during and after the move to the new facility.

"When the SQSPCA needed help to move from the former building to the new campus, the Rotary Club of Cooperstown was there to help with hands, hand trucks and a willing spirit," Steiner Grin added.

"Rotarians will assist us as trained volunteers, both helping to prepare the service area and the dental instruments," said Haynes.

To learn more about the Susquehanna SPCA and to view available animals, visit www.sqspca.org. To schedule an appointment to adopt, call 607.547.8111, or stop by 5082-5088 State Highway 28, Cooperstown from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Girl Scout Bring a Friend Night to be held Oct. 16

A Girl Scout Bring a Friend Night will be held on Saturday Oct. 16 from 5-7:30 p.m. at Teel Farm, 11441 North Gage Road, Barneveld. The evening will feature a corn maze, hay ride and pumpkin picking. There will also be a food truck, corn pit slide and a giant Connect Four. Admission is \$10 and includes a free pumpkin. Girl Scouts are encouraged to bring a friend to introduce them to the program.



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proceeds will support the zoo's new red panda exhibit as well as a percentage earmarked for conservation efforts with the Red Panda Network.

Prizes include:

- Family Membership + Swag Bag to 2022 Brewfest or Wine in the Wilderness (drawn Oct. 22)

- Cash Prize of \$1,500 (drawn Nov. 19)
- Grand Prize of \$10,000 (drawn Dec. 23)
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Local volunteers walk to fight suicide Oct. 3

Out of Darkness walk comes to the Mohawk Valley

The annual Mohawk Valley Out of the Darkness Community Walk hosted by the Greater Central New York Chapter and the Center for Family Life and Recovery was held at the MVCC campus in Utica on Oct. 3. This walk supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's education and support programs and its bold goal to reduce the annual U.S. rate of suicide 20 percent by the year 2025.

Proud supporters include the Center for Family Life and Recovery, Hero's for

Hope, Callanan Industries and Partners for Prevention sponsor Helio Health to bring the Out of Darkness walk to the Mohawk Valley.

"Suicide touches one in five American families. We hope that by walking we will draw attention to this issue and keep other families from experiencing a suicide loss. Our goal is to save lives and bring hope to those affected by suicide," said Karen Heisig, the event co-chair and Associate Area Director for the Chapter.

The Mohawk Valley Out of the Dark-

ness Community Walk is one of more than 550 Out of the Darkness Overnight, Community and Campus Walks being held nationwide this year. The walks are expected to unite more than 300,000 walkers and raise millions for suicide prevention efforts. Last year, these walks raised over \$21 million for suicide prevention.

"These walks are about turning hope

into action," said AFSP CEO Robert Gebbia. "The research has shown us how to fight suicide, and if we keep up the fight, the science is only going to get better and our culture will get smarter about mental health. With the efforts of our courageous volunteers, and a real investment from our nation's leaders, we hope to significantly reduce the suicide rate in the United States."

Good Housekeeping – Pear Crisp

Ingredients:

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
3 pounds pears
1 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3/4 cup old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats

1/2 cup (packed) brown sugar
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 tablespoon butter or margarine, cut up

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 375° F. In large bowl, stir granulated sugar and cornstarch until blended.

2. Peel, core and slice pears into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Add pears and lemon juice; toss to coat. Pour pear mixture into shallow 2 1/2-quart glass or ceramic baking dish; spread evenly.

3. In same bowl, combine oats, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. With fingertips, work in butter until coarse crumbs form. Press crumb mixture together and sprinkle on top of pear mixture.

4. Bake crisp 35 to 40 minutes or until top is browned and fruit is bubbling at edge. Cool on wire rack 1 hour to serve warm, or cool completely to serve later. Serves 8.

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Garden Journal: Your new favorite garden tool

by **Deborah J. Benoit, Extension Master Gardener, UVM**

As this year's gardening season draws to a close, unlike shovels, rakes and trowels, a garden journal is a tool you can start using now. Whether you're new to gardening or a seasoned veteran, a garden journal is a great way to organize all the information you've collected related to your garden. And autumn just might be the best time to begin.

A garden journal is an invaluable re-

source for planning over the long winter months. In it you can capture details that are fresh in mind today but may not be by the time spring arrives and questions pop up. For example, if you ordered bulk mulch this year, next year it would be helpful to know how much you ordered and if it was the correct amount needed.

As you put your garden to bed, take a good look around. Ideas that occur to you while working in the garden this

year may fade by next spring. Jot them down.

Is there a bed you want to expand or plants that should be replaced in the spring? Make a note. Is there a shrub that would be happier after pruning? Check when the best time to prune that plant will be and mark it on the calendar.

Is there something you'd like to spend some time researching now that the physical demands of the garden are winding down? Add it to your winter to-do list.

Renovations or a new project might come to mind. Make some sketches. Write down what you envision. Take measurements if needed.

Don't forget to include your successes (and those not-successes). Celebrate what worked and make note of what needs to be changed. All this information will be useful as you plan for next season over the coming months. You also can use a garden journal to record pest and disease outbreaks, so you can be prepared next year before any damage starts.

A garden journal can be a beautiful bound book of blank pages to fill with anything related to your garden. Or it could be as simple as a monthly wall calendar to record garden-related dates, such as anticipated and actual first

and last frost and freeze dates, or unusual weather, such as prolonged rain or drought and planting and harvesting dates.

An easy way to start is with a three-ring binder you can customize to your own needs. It is the perfect place to help organize your previous soil test results and track the results of any soil amendments you have added. Including a monthly calendar makes tracking relevant dates easy.

Templates for specialized pages are available online. Or you can easily make your own using a word processing program. Pages to track online orders, seed-starting specifics, plants acquired and seasonal or monthly tasks, as well as challenges and how they are handled, are all good sections to include.

An assortment of blank pages (plain, ruled, dot grid, graph) are handy for taking notes or sketching design ideas. Plastic pockets in a variety of sizes can hold packing slips for mail-ordered plants, plant tags or seed packets, all for easy reference. A set of dividers makes locating and retrieving information easy.

Whether you choose to go for the basics or a customized catchall, paper or even an electronic version, the most important thing to remember about creating your garden journal is to make it all about what will work best for you.



A garden journal is a useful tool for recording information about plants, weather, garden layouts, successes, failures and anything garden-related to plan for next year's garden. Photo by Deborah J. Benoit



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Ingredients:

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- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Directions:

1. In heavy 2-quart saucepan, melt 6 tablespoons butter over low heat. Cook butter 8 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until butter solids at bottom of pan are a rich brown color and butter has a nutty aroma. (Be careful not to overbrown butter; it will have a bitter flavor.) Pour browned butter into small bowl; refrigerate until almost firm, about 35 minutes.

2. Preheat oven to 350° F. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat sug-

ar with cooled browned butter and remaining 6 tablespoons softened butter until creamy.

3. With hand, mix flour and salt into butter mixture just until crumbs form. (Do not overwork dough; shortbread will be tough.) Pat shortbread crumbs into ungreased 9-inch round tart pan with removable bottom or cake pan.

4. Bake shortbread 40 to 45 minutes, until browned around the edge. Let cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes.

5. Remove shortbread from pan to cutting board. While still warm, cut shortbread into 16 wedges. Cool wedges completely on wire rack. Store cookies in tightly covered container. Serves 4.

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Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• Here's a tip for you

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Wait until Halloween Day

to buy the candy. That way the in-house sweets won't be haunting you throughout October. – JoAnn

• Now's the time to install weatherstripping or caulk for fall and winter. To find drafts, try this trick: Light a taper candle and run it very slowly along the cracks of your windows. When you see the flame flicker, that's where you have a draft leak.

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Services Offered

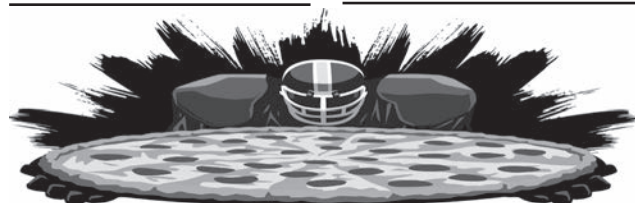
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
 Unlisted clue hint: THE MARKS OF A PAINTBRUSH

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| Aside | Fire | The dog | Your teeth |
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sparkle
 6 Word of denial
 9 Early hrs.
 12 — Carta
 13 Japanese sash
 14 Like sashimi
 15 Surrounded by
 16 Italian city where Marconi was born
 18 Mexican entree
 20 Optimistic
 21 Honey holder
 23 Jurist Fortas
 24 De Mille of dance
 25 Nepal's continent
 27 Bakery lure
 29 Italian port city
 31 Italian city of canals
 35 Soft leather
 37 Pack cargo
 38 Grinding tooth
 41 Genetic letters
 43 Storm center
 44 Oil cartel
 45 Pippa, to Kate Middleton
 47 Italian city on the Adriatic
- 49 October birthstones
 52 Crone
 53 — de deux
 54 "— Be" (The Beatles)
 55 "Quiet!"
 56 Illustrations
 57 Yorkshire city
- 6 More altruistic
 7 Bassoon's kin
 8 Up to
 9 Inert gas
 10 Parson's home
 11 Convinces
 17 Church keyboards
 19 Humiliate
 21 Painter
 22 Simile part
 24 Soul, to Sartre
 26 — -Lorraine
 28 Pizza cooks
 30 Where Lux. is
- 32 State repeatedly
 33 Coquettish
 34 Ram's mate
 36 Most desert-like
 38 Fluttery insects
 39 Media mogul
 40 Janet of "Psycho"
 42 Coral reef
 45 Flag feature
 46 Duel tool
 48 Hot tub
 50 Cover
 51 Rds.

DOWN

- 1 "Today" rival, briefly
 2 Felon's flight
 3 Self-indulgent "journey"
 4 "— Karenina"
 5 Igneous rock

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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SCRAMBLERS
 solution
 1. Flange 2. Begin;
 3. Entrap; 4. Widen
 Today's Word
FENDER



"I want to stay up until you tell Daddy about the _____!"

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!

- Flare
- Start
- Capture
- Dilate
- FANGLE**
- BINGE**
- PARENT**
- WINED**

TODAY'S WORD



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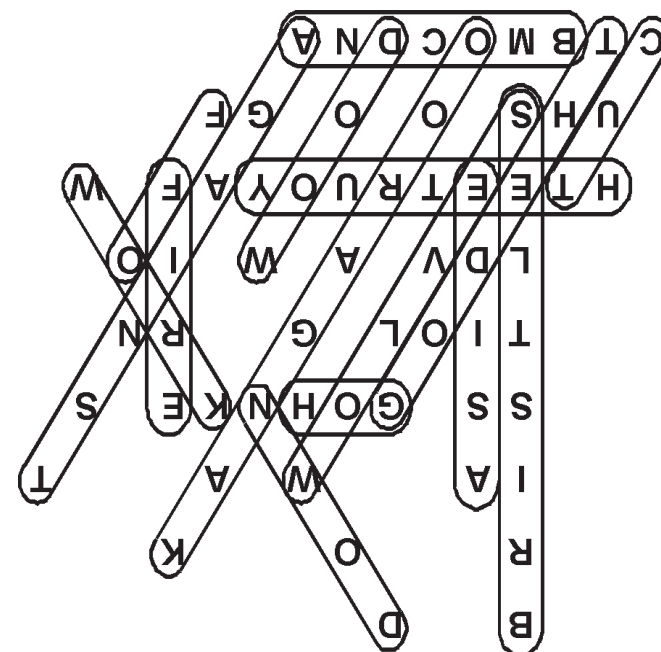
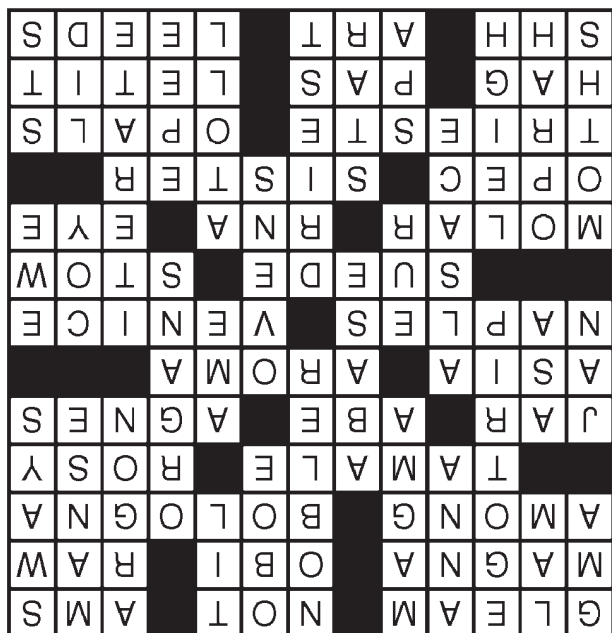
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Coffee Break

Home Country
by Slim Randles



King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 26 mins.

Alphonse Wilson here, jest celebratin' a nice day with poetry. Yessir. I thought I'd do some poetry today just to see if you're in the mood. Well, if you

ain't in the mood, I guess you could go fix a cup of coffee or something and wait for me to finish, but that would hurt my feelin's exponential-like and you're not the kind of person to do that, are ya?

Thass right. So Windy, you're prolly askin' yourself, how do you go about writin' a poem? You were? Good. It really ain't so very hard, you know. You just gotta sling yerself into a artistic mood. You know, like them Dutch masters used to do afore they died and got made into seegars. You start out kinda easy, and think about lilies and daffodils and leetle fluffy cloudlets that might grow into a storm someday. Then you throw in a look that a puppy gives you ... one a-them looks of love like just before he throws up on the rug. That's how you do it. Then you just get a pencil and a piece of paper and have at it. So here's my poem today. I call it "Circulational Quandary" by Alphonse Wilson. But I still go by Windy, a-course.

I wandered lonely as a heart
That sends my corpuscles through waiting veins
And all the might of pumping blood
Couldn't hold onto them reins.

BRUSH

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Bold rider, never, never
canst thou smooch
Lady Fair upon the
mouth.
Nay I say to you nay-
sayers
Or just keep ridin'
south

Oh beats my heart with
laughing
At corporational cruds,
I right now feel like
quaffing
A six pack of good suds
And though you come

out bleedin'
And need a tranfusion-
al fix
It sure beats hell out of
weedin'
The garden out here in
the sticks.

Well, there it is ... do
you feel transformation-
alized? Me, too.
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