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October 5,
2019

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MLS201913002 - 062:264
Chapman Drive, **AMSTERDAM**:
This three bedroom, one bath home
has been well maintained. The
windows have been replaced from
the top to the basement, only porch
windows are original. The well has
been repaired and tested and a new
installation of a 1000 gallon plastic septic tank has taken place. There
is a new 8 ft. sec. of well casing with cap, water lines replaced to pump,
holding tank and filters. New sinks in kitchen/bathroom. New laminate
floors, all appliances are 5 years old or newer, 200 amp service. All the
light bulbs in the house replaced with LED lights. **Asking \$80,700**



MLS201923947 - 071: 6852 State Highway 5,
FORT PLAIN: If you are in the market for a small
farm, look no further. This property has 27 acres
of beautiful land with a barn built in 1837 and
is in great shape. It can be a multi-use building
for livestock, a business, antiques or studios,
etc., active hay fields, a creek that borders the property with a flat wooded
area at the waters edge. A good place for a small cabin or parking a camper
or tenting. There is a RV pad with water, sewer and electric hook up. From
the top of the hill you have a view of the Mohawk River and the hills. **THIS
LISTING MAY NOT QUALIFY FOR FHA OR USDA, OWNER WILL NOT HOLD
THE MORTGAGE, NOR RENT WITH INTENT TO BUY. PLEASE PROVIDE
PROOF OF FUNDS OR A PRE-APPROVAL LETTER. Asking \$159,900**



MLS201926440 - 073: 5838 State Highway
29, **EPHRAATA**: This three bedroom, 1 1/2
bathroom Center Hall Colonial home is solidly
built and has stood the test of time. The rooms
are well lit with large floor to ceiling windows,
all the woodwork has retained the natural
look. Wide plank wood floors. All rooms are
spacious and many have fireplaces. The Grand Center Hall staircase has
retained the natural woodwork giving your guest a grand entrance. The home
is solidly built on a stone foundation. Under remodeling is an entertainment
/family room, off the back of the back of the house is a large deck to host
your family and friends for get togethers. The home is located between the
city of Johnstown and the Village of Dolgeville and is minutes away from the
foothills of the Adirondack Mountains and many lakes. **Asking \$112,500**



MLS201926960 - 074: 35 West Grand Street,
PALATINE BRIDGE: This is a must see house
from the inside to the out. The grand entrance
welcomes you into this beautiful three bedroom,
2-1/2 bath home with large rooms and natural
lighting and its many fireplaces. Large windows
to view the lawns and garden along with a view of the valley. The home is very
elegant and bright. Double French doors from the living room provide access to
a lovely porch. From the formal dining room you enter a very large eat in kitchen
and plenty of cupboards and a beautifully functional working area. Three large
bedrooms and a large hallway with a view from the large window. Outside is
terraced with gardens and a stone stairway to the great lawn area below. There
is a garden shed to keep your mower in for the lower part of the lawn. Enjoy the
beauty of this home as it towers overhead. **Asking \$259,000**



MLS201925699 - 200: 31 North Division Street,
ST. JOHNSTOWN: This two-story brick Italianate
home built in 1860 has been immaculately
restored with every room beautifully done. Upon
entering the front door the entryway has one
of the most beautiful winding staircases of
natural wood ever seen in this area. There are
hardwood floors, 9 1/2 foot ceilings and beautifully preserved original woodwork
throughout the entire home. This home has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A
modern, updated, open kitchen with a counter between a bright eat-in area with
a sliding glass door to an open deck. The grounds have been meticulously kept;
beautiful landscape and flowers. There is a secluded fenced in the backyard with
an inground pool, hot tub under a bath house, and an 8x10 storage shed which
houses the pool pump. Heat is steam with radiators. **Asking \$144,900**



MLS201928093 -
251: 75 Walnut Street,
CANAJOHARIE: Cute 3
bedroom, 1 bath home
located in the quaint
Village of Canajoharie.
Beautiful hardwood
floors lead you through
this open and bright
floor plan. Large
kitchen and back patio
for entertaining your
guests. **Asking \$99,900**



MLS201927992 -
288: 122 Moyer Street,
CANAJOHARIE: The
charming 2 bedroom, 1
bath house in the Village
of Canajoharie has been well
taken care of. It has a new
roof and new windows,
a spacious 2 car garage
and a private fenced-in
backyard that overlooks the Canajoharie creek. The house is currently 2
bedrooms but it could easily be converted back to three. It's larger than
it looks! **Asking \$77,500**



356: 189 Riceville Road, **MAY-
FIELD**: Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 bath
home on 7.5 acres in quiet country
setting. Features include enclosed
porch in rear, open porch in front,
full dry basement with outdoor
access, full attic, 2 car detached
garage with attached shed, hard
wood floors throughout that just
need to be brought "back to life." There is also a chimney off LR for
wood/pellet stove. Owners will have septic pumped/inspected and
water tested at their expense. With some updating this will make a great
starter or retirement home. **BRING OFFERS!!! Asking \$125,900**



NEW LISTING!!! MLS201929365 - 507: 0 Salt Springville Road, **FORT
PLAIN**: Vacant land with approximately 550 feet of road frontage on Salt
Springville Road. Great parcel to build your new home. 11.4 acres with
a nice country view. **Asking \$27,000**



NEW LISTING!!!
MLS201930871 - 508: 0 E.
County Highway 114, **OPPEN-
HEIM**: Beautiful post & beam
barn includes 60 acres, out-
buildings, silo and a pond. An
amazing view of the Mohawk
Valley. This is an ideal spot to
make your homestead. Water
and electric on site. Located a
short drive to the Adiron-
dacks and an hour to Albany,
Utica and Saratoga. **Asking
\$129,000**



NEW LISTING!!!
MLS201929047 - 595: 101
Knowlton Road, **FONDA**: This
two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
home is located in the
Fonda-Fultonville School Dis-
trict. Two story home situated
on a beautiful corner lot. En-
closed porch and 1-stall
detached garage. Home
needs updating, but the price
is right!!!! **Asking \$39,900**



MLS201925699 - 200: 31 North Division
Street, **ST. JOHNSTOWN**: This two-story brick
Italianate home built in 1860 has been imma-
culately restored with every room beautifully
done. Upon entering the front door the entryway
has one of the most beautiful winding staircases
of natural wood ever seen in this area. There are
hardwood floors, 9 1/2 foot ceilings and beautifully preserved original woodwork
throughout the entire home. This home has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A
modern, updated, open kitchen with a counter between a bright eat-in area with
a sliding glass door to an open deck. The grounds have been meticulously kept;
beautiful landscape and flowers. There is a secluded fenced in the backyard with
an inground pool, hot tub under a bath house, and an 8x10 storage shed which
houses the pool pump. Heat is steam with radiators. **Asking \$144,900**



MLS201927071 - 902: 604 Paris Road,
FORT PLAIN: Perfect 1.1 acre location
and an amazing view from this beautiful
four bedroom, two bath home. Open
concept with a family room and living
room. Kitchen has beautiful tile, skylight
and stainless steel appliances. From
your dining area you will enjoy the view
from your sliding glass doors. De-
tached garage with a 2nd floor. Make
an appointment today for your personal
tour. **Asking \$157,000**



MLS201925103: 8175
W. State Highway 5, **ST.
JOHNSTOWN**: .50 acre
with drilled well and
septic. Have to be divided
off large agricultural
field. Does not include
buildings or mobile
home. Renter may be
willing to rent. Good fish-
ing nearby, atv trail and
snowmobile trails. **Asking
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We Stand Together in the Fight Against Breast Cancer!

Medical experts agree that early detection is a woman’s best defense in overcoming breast cancer. In fact, the National Breast Cancer Foundation reports that when breast cancer is detected in the early, localized stage, the five-year survival rate is 98 percent. The organization encourages every woman to develop an early detection plan consisting of breast self-exams, clinical breast exams and mammograms based on age and health history. To learn how to perform a monthly breast self-exam, go to www.nationalbreastcancer.org or ask your healthcare professional. A family physician or gynecologist should perform a clinical breast exam as part of an annual visit, and can advise women on the frequency of mammography scheduling.



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VOTE PALATINE REFORM TEAM

NOVEMBER 5TH

SUPERVISOR - CHRISTOPHER NOVAK
COUNCILMAN - HANK VANDENBURGH
COUNCILMAN - PAUL SPENCER

Problem: The current town administration has exceeded the Tax Cap by several percent for this year's budget, embarked on a foolhardy scheme to refurbish a decrepit old building (Pizza Hut,) installed cronies on the planning board, made sweetheart deals with vendors, nearly tripled legal expenses and suppressed criticism by expelling councilmen from meetings.



Solution: Vote for the Reform Team of Novak, Vandenburg and Spencer. We pledge to:

- **Restore pre-2008 tax levels.**
- **Refurbish current town hall.**
 - **No new construction**
 - **No Pizza Hut**
- **Restore open, transparent town financials.**
 - **No hidden money.**
 - **No sweetheart payments to vendors.**
- **Get outrageous legal expenses under control.**
 - **Return to 2017 spending levels or below.**
 - **Use legal services only when appropriate.**

YOUR REFORM TEAM

Chris Novak - Chris is a Stone Arabia farmer who runs a natural food establishment that furnishes high-end produce to New York City markets. He has had a career in business and mediation. He graduated from Marist College. He has served the Town Council for four years.

Hank Vandenburg - Hank is a retired college professor who does program evaluation, grant writing and other social science jobs. He has also had a career in medical meeting planning, counseling and psychiatric nursing. He graduated from University of Texas. He has served on the Town Council for four years. Army Veteran.

Paul Spencer - Paul is a lifetime farmer who majored in mathematics at Ithaca College. Paul has faithfully attended Town meetings for many years. He's made several studies of building and equipment utilization. He is known for his Clydesdale show horses, and farming expertise. Navy veteran.



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'Travelogue: From Copenhagen to Paris' on Oct. 7

FORT PLAIN – Come to the Fort Plain Free Library on Monday, Oct. 7 and immerse yourself in the culture of northern and western Europe. Far from the jostling crowds and swarms of tourists, retired educator Eunice Bollen will take participants on a virtual tour of sites in Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, England and France during the first of two autumn travelogue presentations.

The series' opener is titled "Travelogue: From Copenhagen to Paris" and will take place from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. that night. The second program of the series, with highlights of a trip to Israel, Jordan and Egypt, will take place in November.

Bollen said the first presentation includes photographs, mementoes and impressions about the things she saw and experienced during a specialty cruise to historic cities and out-of-the-way places. While in Belgium, for instance, the tour group visited Flanders Field and the cemeteries of World War I.

She said, "The various cemeteries are maintained in perpetuity by the government. The American cemeteries with their white monuments are pristine." The German cemeteries are also well maintained, she said, but because they were enemy combatants, their headstones were black or flat on the ground. "They have a very different look," Bollen said.

On the evening of their visit, her group attended a solemn ceremony, held nightly, that was attended by thousands and presided over by public officials, police and firefighters. "They lay ceremonial wreaths. It's done with tremendous respect. It takes about 15 minutes. You could've heard a pin drop," she said, noting that schoolchildren are always taken to the cemeteries so they don't forget about the horrors of World War I.

More than a sightseeing tour, the cruise allowed passengers to immerse themselves in the local culture, she said.

The travelogue programs are free and open to the public. Call 518.993.4646 for more information. The Fort Plain Free Library is located at 19 Willett St. Follow the library on Facebook for updates.

GARAGE SALE



FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 5th, 9am-4pm; 394 Seebers Lane, Canajoharie. TV stand, bakers shelf unit, dishes, women's clothes, 1x-2x, Futon, kids toys, old windows, screen door, many misc., household items.

35 PROSPECT ST., NELLISTON, 1 day yard sale, Saturday, Oct. 5, ONE DAY ONLY, 9-6. Variety of goods. Some furniture.

GARAGE SALE: 848 Indian Road, Fort Plain, Corner Indian Rd. & Eaker Rd. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 4-5 Starting 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Antiques and unusual items. Parlor wood/ coal stove. Vintage 1900's Kenmore kerosene kitchen cook stove 6 burner. Cast-iron cookware vintage. Old Carpenter tools, axes, saw, drills etc. and farm equipment. 1800's Dump rake. Collectible collections. Sale items covering approx. one acre of land. Two saddles, very nice ladies men's clothing and shoes all sizes. Vintage furniture. 2002 Dutchman 26 foot camper and 2008 F150 2 Wheel Drive V6 truck. Collectors vintage crock collection. etc. etc.

Talking to your car is often distracting

Apple's Siri, Chevy's My Link and others divert attention from driving

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH – Two new AAA-University of Utah studies show that despite public belief to the contrary, hands-free, voice-controlled automobile infotainment systems can distract drivers, although it is possible to design them to be safer.

“Even though your car may be configured to support social media, texting and phone calls, it

tape, followed by Hyundai's Blue Link, which was a bit more distracting, but less than talking with a passenger.

In the other new study, using Apple iPhone's Siri to send and receive texts, post to Facebook and Twitter and use a calendar was more distracting than any other voice-activated technology – even when it was modified for use as a hands-free, eyes-

students and other volunteers who performed a series of tasks (such as calling, texting, tuning the radio) using various voice-based, interactive technologies while they looked at a computer screen, operated a driving simulator and drove real cars on a loop through Salt Lake City's Avenues district.

In the real cars, drivers were accompanied by at

stop signs. Video cameras recorded their actions and the road ahead.

The findings follow a AAA-University of Utah study that showed using hands-free devices to talk, text or send email is distracting and risky for motorists.

The earlier study established a five-point scale for measuring driver dis-

tractions: 1 represents the mental workload of driving without distraction, while 5 represents severe distraction caused when drivers performed a complex math-and-memorization test.

The 2013 study gave distraction ratings (from

least to most distracting of 1.21 for listening to the radio, 1.75 for listening to a book on tape, 2.27 for using a hands-free cell phone, 2.33 for talking with a passenger, 2.45 for using a hand-held cell

TALKING 6



The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety sponsored two University of Utah studies on how in-vehicle, voice-controlled infotainment systems distract drivers more than is commonly believed. Here, a study participant drives and makes voice commands while a camera and other instruments measure his level of distraction.

Photo courtesy of Dan Campbell/AAA 2014

doesn't mean it is safe to do so," said University of Utah psychology professor and study leader David Strayer. "The primary task should be driving. Things that take your attention away make you a poor driver and make the roads less safe."

The studies were sponsored by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, an arm of the nonprofit AAA, formerly known as the American Automobile Association.

One new study found that using your voice to make phone calls and tune the radio with Chevrolet's MyLink system distracted drivers the most. Mercedes' COM-MAND system, MyFord Touch and Chrysler's UConnect were better, but all diverted attention more than a cell phone conversation. The least distracting system was Toyota's Entune, which took as much attention as listening to a book on

free device so drivers kept their hands on the wheel and eyes on the road.

AAA and Strayer urge drivers to minimize use of distracting in-vehicle technology. The new studies provide recommendations to automakers to help make future voice-controlled systems so they are "simpler and more accurate" in responding to voice commands, and thus less distracting, Strayer said.

"We are concerned we may be making distraction problems worse by going to voice-activated technology, especially if it's not easy to use," Strayer said. "But the reality is these systems are here to stay. Given that, let's make the technology as safe as possible with the goal of making it no more distracting than listening to the radio."

How the New Studies Were Performed

The studies involved 162 University of Utah

least one researcher responsible for data collection and for safety spotting to prevent them from mishaps such as running

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QUICK WASH / DRY TIMES

"We Take Care of Your Dirty Work"

Open 7 days a week 8 am - 9 pm

Located at 10 Park Place, St. Johnsville

Next Door to Kinney's

TALKING from 5 — phone and 3.06 for using a speech-to-text system

that recognized commands perfectly to play and compose emails and texts.

HOSKING SALES LLC – CERTIFIED ORGANIC MARKETING AGENCY

Weekly Sales Every Monday approx. 11:30 with Misc. & Small animals followed by Dairy & Livestock

Mon. Sept. 23rd - Sold 206 head Cull ave. \$.48 top cow \$.62, Beef Breed Cull Ave. none, Organic cull dairy ave. \$.85 top cow \$1.01, Grassfed Organic Cull Ave. \$.73 top cow \$1.09, Bulls/Steers \$.75 - \$1.02, Grassfed Organic Bulls/Steers \$.97, heifer calves top \$.30 beef calves \$.85, bull calves top \$.90 top beef calf \$1.55, Lambs 50#-75# \$1.50 - \$1.95, Organic Dairy Milking age top \$1100, Bred heifers top \$1025.

Mon. Oct. 7th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. **SPECIAL: GORRELL FAMILY FARM Complete Dispersal.** Super Milk Award 2018! 93 head of Holsteins sell consisting of 83 milking age 10 bred heifers. All freestall raised and cattle go out everyday. DHI herd ave. was consistently above 23,000 up to Dec. 2018 then with the lack of help it has dropped some. Cows are averaging 60#/day. SCC 198,000. All AI sired & bred with DHI info at sale time. Dairy will sell at 1:00. Owners: Mike & Wilma Gorrell.

Mon. Oct. 14th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale.

Friday, Oct. 18th - Sale held on the farm Gouverneur, NY. 11:00 AM. Complete Certified Organic Dairy Herd Dispersal. Pro-Cert Certified - Horizon Market. 80 cows mostly Holsteins and a few Crosses. This is a year around herd ave. right at 50#/cow now. 30 head due to calve in Nov. & Dec. Capitalize on the Fall & Winter Organic Premiums. SCC last six months 95 - 140,000!! Freestall housed & parlor milked.

GPS address to farm: 1751 US Highway 11, Gouverneur, NY. Owners: Dave & Sue Parent 315-287-3680

Sat. Oct. 19th - Allegany Steuben Holstein Club Sale

Mon. Oct. 21st - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. And we will be doing our **Fall Roundup Beef Sale**. 35 Angus Brood Cows, 6 Angus cows w/calves and a few yearlings. Call with your group to advertise - it makes a difference.

Sat. Oct. 26th - Fall Premier All Breed Sale - 100 head of Registered All Breed Cattle Sell. Watch for another outstanding group from Hadlock Dairy, And some other great consignments from Carpsdale, Fantasy-Found, Gaipe Farms, Morrill, Sunny Acres, Wisbee plus many more. Call today to get into the advertising.

Mon. Oct. 28th - Normal Monday sale & Monthly Organic Day

****Trucking Assistance** - Call the Sale Barn or check out our trucker list on our Web-Site. Call to advertise in any of these sales - it makes a difference. Watch website for any last minute updates.

Directions: Hosking Sales LLC 6096 NYS Rt. 8, 30 miles South of Utica & 6 miles North of New Berlin, NY.

www.hoskingsales.com Like us on facebook

LOOKING TO HAVE A FARM SALE OR JUST SELL A FEW - GIVE US A CALL

Tom & Brenda Hosking

& Family

6096 St. Hwy. 8, New Berlin, NY 13411

607-847-8800

cell: 607-972-1770 or 1771

Dan Hosking: 607-972-8773

Rating Road Distractions

Both of the new studies used the same scale. One new study scored common voice interactions with specific infotainment systems in some of the most common auto brands on U.S. roads. From least distracting to most distracting:

1.7 for Toyota's Entune
2.2 for Hyundai's Blue

Link Telematics System
2.7 for Chrysler's UConnect System

3.0 for the Ford SYNC with MyFord Touch system

3.1 for Mercedes' COM-MAND system

3.7 for Chevrolet's MyLink

The Toyota and Hyundai systems show "these systems can be designed so they aren't very

distracting to drivers," Strayer said.

The other new study rated distractions from eight different ways of interacting with a car by voice command. The ratings, from least to most distracting, were:

1.88 to issue simple voice commands, like turn on heat or tune the radio

2.04 to ask a natural, recorded voice to play emails and texts

2.31 to ask a computerized voice to play emails and texts

2.83 to use an error-free, voice menu system to navigate to destinations

3.06 to ask a computerized voice to play and compose emails and texts

3.09 to ask a natural, recorded voice to play and compose emails and texts

3.67 to use an error-prone voice-based menu system to navigate to destinations

4.14 to use Apple's Siri to navigate, send and receive texts, make Facebook and Twitter posts and use the calendar without handling or looking at the phone itself

Strayer's tests of Siri allowed drivers - wearing lapel microphones - to interact with Siri as a researcher in the back seat actually manipulated the phone. "We wanted to focus on mental distraction or workload" so there was no additional distraction from looking at or han-

dling an iPhone, Strayer said. He adds that Apple officials told him Siri learns and gets more accurate over time.

"Some of the most advanced technology, such as Siri, can lead to high levels of distraction when you're trying to drive," Strayer added. "When these systems become more complex, like sending text messages or posting to Facebook, it pushes the workloads to pretty high levels and may be dangerous while driving."

The research revealed that the more distracting voice-based systems were that way because they were too complex, mentally demanding, difficult to use and often inaccurate at recognizing voice commands.

"It was to the point where drivers [in the experiments] were cursing the systems out, especially the ones that were difficult and wouldn't do what they want," Strayer said. "If you want to buy one of these cars, make sure you can actually use the voice-based technology before you leave the lot. Some of these systems are very difficult to use."

He added, "We need to be smart about how we use this technology. Just because it's there doesn't mean we should use it. In some situations, it can be sufficiently distracting that it can impair road safety."

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antique Trucks, Farm Machinery, Tools, Household Misc., Tractors

Sat., Oct. 5th • 10:00 AM

2393 Co. Hwy. 39, Worcester, NY 12197

Antique Trucks: 2 Chevy Custom 10's; Chevrolet 6400, very original

Tractors: Farmall 656, 1 older Farmall, 1 Farmall M

Misc.: Garden tractors, 4 wheeler, tractor buckets and loader

Farm Equipment: 2 John Deere 24T square balers, 2 hay rack wagons, wood racks; older style pull behind combine; New Idea manure spreader; 2 firewood wagons; NH 55 hay rake; McCormick 1 row cultivators; misc. drags and disks; 2 way horse drawn plow; 2 trailer plows; 1 homemade horse drawn logging cart; Minneapolis Moline haybine; Hesston 110 self-propelled haybine; 2-NH 489 haybine; 2 NH 460 haybines; parts machines; grain drill; Nomad camper.

Misc: Very large amount of shop tools, hand tools, power tools, ladders, wood splitter, 3/4" Snap-On socket set; torch set; welders. Everything you would find in a farm shop; corners have not been cleaned out yet.

Household Items: Table and chairs, beds, dressers, misc. box lots, antlers.

Auctioneers Note: this is an estate that all must go so property can sell. Lots of treasures still in corners.



Lic # AU005568

518-921-2016
Auction Zip # 18971

Auction Held for
Benson Family

10% Buyers Premium

Food on Premises

Whatchamacallits

For the next few weeks, our whatchamacallits will feature a series of tools that were used in the leather working trade - from the long and recent past. Our first item was called a "sizing stick," used in the making and selling of shoes, boots and clogs. Some of us may remember a metal version that was used to size our foot before the shoe store owner actually went into a stockroom to find the size and style for us that we wanted to try on - but I digress.

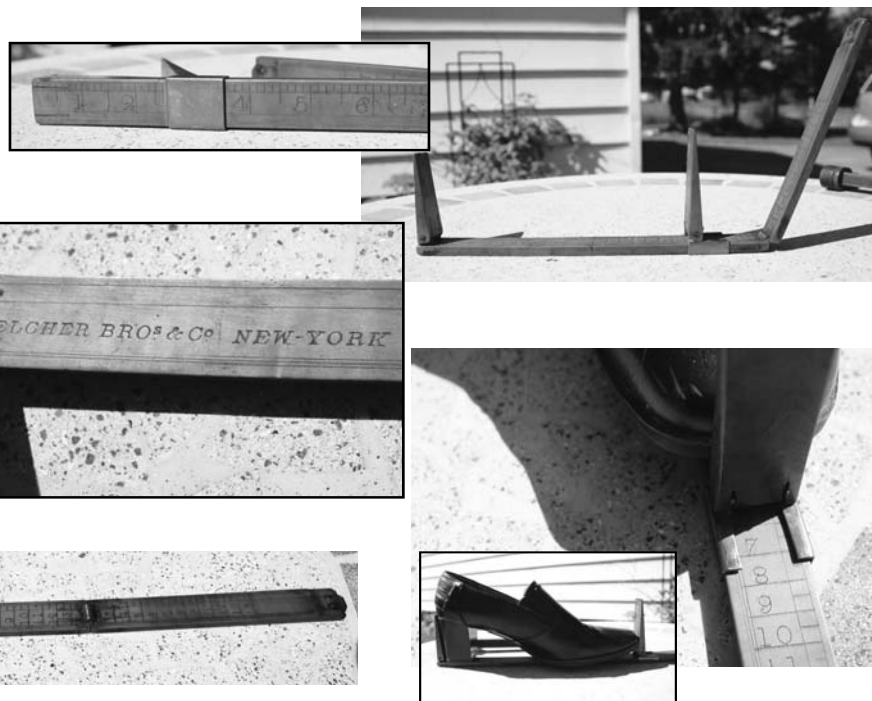
This antique sizing stick is marked "Belcher Bros. & Co. New York." It is made of boxwood - which was apparently the wood of choice for measuring sticks (or rules, as they were also called) - and has brass accents and hinges. Thomas Belcher began making assorted measurers in 1822, and by 1831, three Belcher brothers were working together. The official "brothers" business name changed three times and by 1853, it was

what we see on our size stick.

This is a beautifully crafted foot/shoe sizer. It has foot/shoe measurements on the inside, with the outside being marked as a standard 12-inch ruler. The shoe sizer is pretty accurate to today's sizes, as I used it on one of my shoes and it gave the size 7.5 correctly.

Other measuring sticks produced by the Belchers included Gunter's scales (precursors to the modern slide-rule), tailor's rules and squares and wantage rods, which were used for measuring the empty part of a barrel or cask.

The company was at one time the largest American manufacturer of rules, but by the second half of the 19th century, Stanley overtook their sales market. Belcher stopped manufacturing rules circa 1877.



Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

Send a photo and short description to csuo@leepub.com or call Colleen at 518-673-0145



Church Directory



Ames - Sprout Brook UMC

613 Latimer Hill Rd.
Ames, NY 13317
518-673-3495
Pastor Jan Markle
Sunday Service 9:30am

Bethesda Fellowship

34 S. Division St.
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-2678
Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Wed. Worship and Prayer 6:00pm

Cherry Valley Assembly of God

37 Alden St., Cherry Valley,
607-264-3306
Pastor David Carpenter, Jr.
Sundays 9:30am

Christian Church of Charleston Four Corners

1380 E. Lykers Rd., Sprakers
518-922-9088
Pastor Brett Popp
Sunday School (adult & children) 10am,
Worship 11am,
Sunday Eve. Prayer 6:30pm,
Thurs. Eve. of Encouragement 6:30pm
www.christianchurchcharlestonfourcorners.org

Church of Christ Uniting

PO Box 896
Richfield Springs, NY 13439
Rev. Mark Isot
315-858-1553
Service: Sunday 9:15am
Church School: Sunday 10:30am

Church of the Nazarene

3316 State Route 29 W
Johnstown, NY 12095
Offices: 518-762-2982
Cell: 857-523-8417
Pastor, Rev. Mark Fowler
Sunday Morning Service 11:00am
Sunday School for All Ages 10:00am

Community Bible Church

Corner of Cliff & Walnut Streets
Canajoharie, NY 13317
(518) 993-1016
Pastor Wally Braemer
Sunday - Adult Sunday School Class - 9:15am
Worship Service - 10:30am
**God is Good All the Time
& All the Time God is Good**

Cornerstone Baptist Church

7274 St. Hwy. 10, Ames
518-673-3405
Sunday School 10am, Adults & Children
Morning Worship 11am, Youth Ministry
5:45pm, Evening Worship 6pm,
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7pm,
Awana Club 6:15-8:15pm

Currytown Reformed Church

829 St. Hwy. 162, Sprakers
518-922-8422
Rev. Donald Hoaglander
Visiting Pastor Jane Hubschmitt
518-705-2201
Sunday School 9:15am
Worship Service 10:00am

Dolgeville Christian Fellowship

3 Elm St., Dolgeville, NY 13329
315-429-9142
Dr. Marvin Isum, Pastor
Worship Sunday 10:30am
Midweek Fellowship Tuesday 7pm
www.dolgevillechristianfellowship.org

Dolgeville United Methodist Church

21 N. Helmer Ave., Dolgeville
Rev. Jack Ford
315-429-7381
Worship 11:00am
Sunday School @ 9:30am beginning
September 18th
Bible Study - Wednesdays @ 12:30pm

Emmanuel Episcopal Church

588-594 Albany St., Little Falls, NY
315-823-1323
Sunday Mass 10am
Coffee Hour following Sunday Mass
Sunday School & Youth Group
Tuesday 10am Mass & Bible Study
Friday 10am-2pm Thrift Shop

Ephratah Reformed Church

140 Co. Hwy. 140, Ephratah, NY
To live and share Jesus Christ both locally and globally.
Everyday. Everywhere. Everyone.
Pastor Jeff Hindritter
Sunday School for all ages
10am September-June
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Prayer & Praise Thursdays 7pm

Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd

26 Moyer St., Canajoharie
518-673-3440
Holy Communion Sundays at 9:30am
Fellowship Time to Follow
Call for Holy Day services
The Rev. Virginia L Ogden, Rector
churchgood@frontier.com

Everlasting Joy Believers Fellowship

14 Park Place
(in with Seekers Fellowship)
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
315-858-2112
Pastor Carolee Coye
Sunday Service 10am

Faith, Hope and Love Church

Rev. David W. Bowley, Pastor
Saturdays, 5 pm
at the
United Methodist Church Lower Level
50 E. Main St, Canajoharie
call 518-673-5128 or see facebook "Faith,
Hope and Love Christian Church" and our
website http://faithhopeandlovechurch.com

First Baptist Church

Springfield Center, NY
Rev. - Gary Tyler
Sunday School 10:00am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Sunday night Worship 6:00pm
Wed. night Bible Study 7:00pm
Free meal & music every
2nd Sat. of the month 4-7pm

Fonda Fultonville United Methodist Church

11 Montgomery St., Fultonville
Pastor Nancy Pullen • 853-3311
Sunday Morning Worship 9:15-10:15,
Sunday School 9:15-10:30, Coffee
Fellowship Following Service
**Our Mission-To Actively Follow Christ
and To Inspire Others To Accompany Us.**

Fordsbush Bible Church

131 Clark Rd., Fort Plain
518-568-7606
Pastor Joe Miller
Sunday School 10am, Morning Service
11am, Eve. Service 6pm, Wed. Service
6:45pm, Thurs. Visitation 6pm
www.fordsbushbiblechurch.com
Home of Victory Christian Academy

Fort Plain United Methodist Church

39 Center St., Fort Plain
Audie Miller,
Lay Supply Pastor
Church Office 518-993-3863
Kitchen 518-993-3464
ALL WELCOME, Worship Service 11am

Freysbush United Methodist Church

Freysbush Rd., Fort Plain
518-842-1357
Rev. Cindy Leonard, officiating
Worship 9am,
Sunday School 10am ALL ARE WELCOME
coffee hour to follow service

Fultonville Reformed Church

Corner of 5S & 30
Pastor Jane Hubschmitt
Sunday School 10AM
Family Worship 10:30AM

Glen Reformed Church

State Hwy 161 in the
Hamlet of Glen
4 miles South of Fultonville
glenreformed@nycap.rr.com
Sunday Worship at 9. Sunday School
immediately following Children's Message

Grace Christian Church

20 Center St.,
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
Pastor Martin Glynn
518-568-2122
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship 11:00am

Grace Episcopal Church

24 Montgomery St., Cherry Valley
315-585-4016
Fr. Kyle Grennen, Rector
Sunday School 11:00am
Holy Communion/sermon 11:00am
Active Youth Group - call for detail

Grandview Baptist Church

15 Washington St., Fort Plain
518-993-9929
Pastor Dan West
Sunday School 10am
Morning Service 11am
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting,
Wednesday 6:30pm

Holy Family Parish

Little Falls, NY
315-823-3410
Saturday 4pm
Sunday 10:30am

Joy Fellowship

296 Co. Hwy. 119
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-3217
William Hayes Pastor
Joyce Loughran Assistant Pastor
Sunday School 9am, Morning Worship 9:30am
Wednesday Evening Worship 6:30pm

Lassellsville United Methodist Church

State Hwy. 29
Pastor Robert A. Lindsay
Worship: Sunday 9:30am
Sunday School to start soon

Lighthouse Baptist Church

1524 St. Rt. 29A, PO Box 114
Stratford, NY 13470-0114
315-429-8854
Pastor Martin Smith
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am; Wed.
Eve. Prayer Meeting 6:00pm; 2nd & 4th
Sunday Dinner following Morning Service
with Afternoon Service following dinner
"Old-Fashioned Bible Preaching"

Marshville Evangelical Church

Route 10 South
Rev. David Bowley
Worship Sunday 9am

National Kateri Tekakwitha Shrine and Indian Museum

3636 St. Hwy. 5, PO Box 627
Fonda, NY 12068-0627
518-853-3646
Weekly Masses: Sat. 4:30pm, Sun. 10:30am
friars@katerishrine.com www.katerishrine.com

New Hope Christian Fellowship

32 Spencer St., Dolgeville, NY 13329
Pastor Pat Andreoli
315-429-3630
NewHopeChristianFellowship.net
Sunday School 9:30AM
Worship Service 10:30AM

Oppenheim United Methodist Church

Route 29
Rev. Jack Ford
315-429-7381
Worship 9:30 Sundays,
Totally Awesome God-TAG time 6:30pm
Wednesdays beginning in Oct., Sunday
School 9:00am beginning September 18th

Our Lady of Hope R.C. Church

115 Reid St., Fort Plain, NY 13339
Parish Office 518-993-3822
ourladyofhope@frontier.com
Mass Schedule: Saturday, 4pm;
Sunday, 8:30am & 11am;
Confessions: Sat. 3 & by appointment
Please call parish office for Holy Day schedule

Paines Hollow United Methodist Church

Intersection of 167 & 168, Paines Hollow
Pastor Peg Donaghy
518-568-7604
Sunday Worship 9:30AM
Fellowship Hour to Follow

Randall Christian Community Church

NY Rte. 5S
Sunday Service 10:30am
Worship Leader
Darlene Spaulding

Reformed Church of Canajoharie

15-19 Front St., Canajoharie
518-673-2816
Rev. Matt Draffen
Sunday 9am Christian Education
9:20 Choir Practice
10am Worship Nursery provided
Fellowship hour follows worship

Reformed Church of Fort Plain

165 Canal St., Fort Plain, NY 13339
518-993-4302 • fortplainrca@yahoo.com
Rev. Nancy E. Ryan
Worship 10:30am,
AA meetings Mon. & Tues. 7pm,
Second Thurs. Prayerspace 6am to 6pm

Reformed Church of Sprakers

112 Sprakers Hill Rd
Rev. Nancy Ryan
Worship ~ 9AM
All Welcome!!!

Richfield Springs Bible Church

19 Church St
Richfield Springs, NY 13439
Rev. David Tosi
315-858-0564
Sunday School (all ages) 10am
Worship Service 11am & 7pm
Wednesday - Prayer & Praise
Call for info on various Youth Ministries
www.richfieldspringsbiblechurch.org

River of Jubilee Church

5057 State Highway 5 S
Sprakers, NY 12166
Pastor: Gail Adamoschek
Pastor: Steve Adamoschek
518-322-1427 / 518-224-4455
Sunday Service 10:00am
Children's Church Available
Other Learning Opportunities Available
Visit us on Facebook

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

111 3rd Ave., Tribes Hill
518-829-7301
Mass Saturday
4:00pm

Saint Cecilia Church

26 Broadway, Fonda
518-853-4195
Sunday Worship
9:00am

Salisbury Center United Methodist Church

2545 St Rt 29, PO Box 104
Salisbury Center, NY 13454
315-429-9085
Rev. Lynn R. Lockwood

Seeker's Fellowship

14 Park Place
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-7700
Pastor Mike Yezierski
Sunday Worship 6pm, Tues. Prayer 7pm,
Bible Study 7pm (Wed., Thurs. & Fri.)
We teach the fullness of God's Word,
a life of holiness for the believer,
and salvation for all who trust
in Christ's sacrifice.

St. John's Lutheran Church

774 St. Hwy. 163, Fort Plain, NY
518-705-7552
Rev. David A. Johnson, Ph.D.
Sunday Worship 9:00am, Sunday School 10:00am,
Ladies Aid W.E.L.C.A. Handicapped Accessible

St. John's Reformed Church

68 W. Main St., St. Johnsville
518-568-7396
Faithfully Following Jesus Christ
Sunday Worship 10:30am

St. John's & St. Mark's Lutheran Church

143 Church St., Canajoharie
518-673-2224
Pastor Zach Labagh
Sunday Worship 11am,
Christian Ed. 9:45am
stjstm@frontiernet.net

St. Johnsville Methodist Church

7 East Main St.,
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
Pastor Corey Jones
518-568-7983 • 315-866-8626
Worship Sunday 3pm

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church

31 North Helmer Ave., Dolgeville
315-429-8338
Sunday Mass is 8:30am

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

7690 Rt. 80, Springfield Center
315-858-4016
Fr. Kyle Grennen, Priest-in-Charge
Sunday Eucharist, 9:30am
Coffee - Fellowship follows service
Holy Days - as announced

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

36 Lydius St., Fort Plain, NY 13339
518-993-2040
Pastor Jonathan Litzner
405-250-8395
Sunday School 9:45-10:45am
Bible Study & Coffee Hour Sunday 10-10:45am
Church Service 11am

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

32 W. Main St.,
St. Johnsville, NY (next to NBT Bank)
518-568-3007 Church
518-568-2405 Parsonage
Rev. David Johnson
Sunday Worship 10:30am,
Tues. Bible Bungee-Jumping 7pm,
"Bible Study" that actually makes sense!
A Vibrant, Welcoming Community of Faith & Vision

St. Paul's Universalist Church

565 Albany St., Little Falls
315-823-2284
Service Sunday 10am
Coffee hour following service.
Our Church is a home to inquisitive,
spiritual free thinkers with diverse
religious beliefs. All are welcome.

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Community

1 Church St., Cherry Valley
607-264-3779
Masses Sunday
8:30am & 11am

Stratford United Methodist Church

Route 29A
315-429-9085
Rev. Lynn R. Lockwood
Worship 9am

The Christian Church of Rural Grove

170 Rural Grove Rd., Sprakers, NY 12166
518-922-7831
Pastor Joshua Fetterhoff
pastorjosh@ruralgrovechurch.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45am,
Morning Service 11am, Eve. Service 6pm,
Wed.-Family Night 7pm,
"Where Bible Teaching is Fundamental"

The Holy Spirit Polish National Catholic Church

618 E. Gansvoort St.
Little Falls, NY
315-823-0793
Father Rafal Dadello
Mass at 11am on Sunday www.holy-spiritncc.org

The House of Zion, Inc.

580 Dillenbeck Road,
Palatine Bridge
518-577-3069
Pastors Richard & Denise Allen
Saturday Morning
Worship Service 11:30am
Listen to UMT on live radio 97.5FM
the 1st Sunday of every month 3pm-4pm

The Time for Truth Ministries

PO Box 351
Amsterdam, NY 12010
Phone 518-843-2121
Cell 518-774-8558

Trinity Lutheran Church

5430 St. Hwy. 10,
Palatine Bridge
518-673-2224
Rev. Zach Labagh
Sunday Worship 9am, Sunday School 10am,
(No services in July, meet at St. John's St.
Mark's Lutheran Church in Canajoharie).
Communion on the first & third Sundays

United Methodist Church of Canajoharie

50 E. Main St.
518-673-2717
Jesus says - "Come Unto Me" Join us-
Special Music Ministry, Beautiful
Surroundings, Friendly People
Sunday Service 10:30am - Email:
umc673@frontiernet.net
Communion Last Sunday of the Month

Valley Alliance Church

85 E. Main St., Nelliston
518-993-3458
Pastor Dave Prahst
Sunday School (all ages) 9:15am,
Sunday Worship 10:30am,
Wed. Praise & Prayer 7pm,
Fri. Youth Group 7pm (7-12th grade)

Victorious Life Church RMI Fellowship

104 Main St. & 431 St. Hwy. 80
Fort Plain, NY
518-993-3102
Sunday School 9am,
Morning Worship 10:30am,
Youth Group 5pm,
Evening Worship 7-8pm

**To Place or Update
Church Listings
Call 518-673-0129
or email
jsnyder@leepub.com**

Comfort Foods Made Fast and Healthy

by Healthy Exchanges
Baked Caramel-Apple-Pecan Pie
Autumn is here, and if you love fresh apples like I do, now is the time to savor desserts like this one!
1 purchased refrigerated unbaked 9-inch piecrust
1 (4-serving) package sugar-free vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix
1 cup water
1 teaspoon apple-pie spice or ground cinnamon
4 cups cored, peeled and sliced cooking apples
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup fat-free caramel topping
1/2 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping
1. Heat oven to 375°F. Place piecrust in a 9-inch pie

plate and flute edges.
2. In a medium saucepan, combine dry pudding mix, water and apple-pie spice. Stir in apples. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and apples start to soften, stirring often. Remove from heat. Add pecans and caramel topping. Mix gently to combine.
3. Spoon hot mixture into prepared piecrust. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes. Place pie plate on a wire rack and allow to cool. Cut into 8 pieces. When serving, top each piece with 1 tablespoon whipped topping.
* Each serving equals: 221 calories, 9g fat, 1g protein, 34g carb., 206mg sodium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 Fruit, 1 1/2 Fat.
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Calendar of events

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

October 5	Willett St. 3-5 p.m. For more information, call 518.993.4646.	Contact 518.673.5820 or visit www.amesmuseum.weebly.com or write to f@amesmuseum.com .
October 7		
October 9		
October 11-13		
October 12		
October 13		
October 15		
October 17		
October 18-19		
October 19		
October 20		
October 21		
October 22		
October 23		
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October 25		
October 26		
October 27		
October 28		
October 29		
October 30		
October 31		
November 1		
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November 4		
November 5, 12, 19 and 26		
November 15		
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December 28		
December 29		
December 30		
December 31		

HAVING PROBLEMS with your well or pump? Call The Water People - Provost Brothers! 518-868-2126

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: “Let’s Attend Church This Sunday”. You and your family are welcome at Grandview Baptist Church, corner of Lydius & Washington St., Ft. Plain, NY. Sunday School 10am. Morning Worship 11am.

DOES YOUR APPLIANCE NEED REPAIR? Need prompt service that’s affordable? Call KOVAL’s Major Appliance Repair. 315-867-9333

We want to hear from you!
Send your comments & suggestions to the **Mohawk Valley Country Editor**
PO Box 121,
Palatine Bridge,
NY 13428
OR email jsnyder@leepub.com

RAFFLE TICKETS:
500- \$60, 1,000-\$75, 1,500-\$90, 2,000-\$100. Other quantities available. Call Lee Newspapers Inc. at 518-673-0101 or email commercialprint@leepub.com

FOR SALE: MENS 26” NEL LUSSO BIKE, paid \$140, will sell for \$118. **Ladies 24” Cranbrook bike,** paid \$97, will sell for \$75. Neither one rode much, call 518-993-4759.

NEED YOUR APPLIANCE REPAIRED? Koval’s has over 30 years experience and is affordable! Call (315)867-9333

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Chamber of Commerce hosts annual Canjo 4s Sand Slam

by Rachael Takacs

The Canajoharie-Palatine Bridge Chamber of Commerce recently hosted its second annual Canjo 4s Sand Slam volleyball tournament, an affair filled with fun, camaraderie and adrenaline. Created for the purpose of bringing the community together and raising awareness of local businesses and the village, the Sand Slam was hosted by Richardson Brands Company. The event consisted of a volleyball tournament, a 50/50 raffle, cold treats and hot pizza from Gino's Restaurant.

The event drew in 18 teams, three recreational and 15 competitive. All players were passionate about the sport, according to Nichole Hazzard, the owner of Hazzard Fitness and Tan, a recently added business to Dutchtown Plaza in Palatine Bridge. "Everyone was so welcoming regardless of skill level. It was fun and for a good cause," she said. "We realized that we

need to brush up on our game, so we will be joining Wednesday night pick-up and be ready for next year!"

Spearheading the event were Matt and Janet Stanley. Janet, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "The tournament was inspired by the brainstorming efforts of the Canajoharie-Palatine Bridge Chamber seeking to raise awareness of our beautiful villages while raising funds to promote local commerce. Matt identified the site at Richardson Brands, which was not being utilized, and he has years of connections in the local and Capital District volleyball enthusiast circles to promote attendance. We are very pleased with the team commitments we had for our second year, which included representation from Gloversville, Little Falls, Cobleskill, Ames, Canajoharie, Colonie, Fort Plain, Johnstown



CHAMBER 11

The more competitive teams battled against each other on the sand courts.

Photos by Rachael Takacs



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CHAMBER from 10 — and Amsterdam.”

Janet thanked those who made the event a success: “Thank you to Dave Jordan of Office for Aging and Michele McGlone, owner of Emotional Outlet, for donating funds to purchase two outdoor-rated volleyballs. Thank you to Richardson Brands and Kerry Brunner for allowing us to use their property. Thank you, Lee Newspapers, for an extra donation which helped with supplies, as well as the Lee Commercial Print Division, especially Trista Ferrara, for the printing and laminating. Thank you to Sheryl Neal for sponsoring the CYC Canajoharie Team. Thank you to McDonald’s for the donation of their cooler and ice. Thank you to Tyler Bell of Tyler’s Tables for bringing six picnic tables. Thank you to Marcia Jaque and Gino’s for being on site with pizza. Thank you to Bruce Button for handling the rec nets for the day. Thank you to our daughter Olivia Stanley and Monica Hartlieb for the

help all day. Thank you to Mike and Diane Houghton for their advice, helping to prep the courts and equipment. Thank you, Eric Groat, for the use of your great net. Thanks to Mohawk Valley Collective/Tolga Morawski for purchasing a fresh loaf of sand earlier this year to make the courts even better.”

The volleyball tournament concluded with Hot Snakes winning first place (captain Craig Stalker, Zara Hyde, Emily Orminski and Ben Morey). The second place team, Phat Aces, consisted of captain Tyler Dick, Jake Wayman, Lauren Whelly and Tony Santamaria.

The Canjo 4s Sand Slam will be returning for a third run next year on Aug. 8, 2020. For more information regarding the Sand Slam, visit facebook.com/canjo4s. For more information regarding the Canajoharie-Palatine Bridge Chamber of Commerce and the many events they organize, visit canajohariepalatinechamber.com or facebook.com/canajohariepalatinechamberofcommerce.



Three teams vied for the recreational title at this year's event.

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Windfall Dutch Barn hosts 3rd Annual Car Show

by Rachael Takacs

The Windfall Dutch Barn in Salt Springville is well known in the area for the varied events it hosts throughout the year. Their annual Cruise-in Car Show is no exception. An event teaming with classic vehicles, unique vendors, music and delicious food, the show draws many classic car aficionados as well as eager shoppers and hungry visitors.

Each vendor had many unique wares to offer, including crystals, magnets, jewelry and more. One such salesperson was Victor Leskovar, a photographer and button maker.

Also in attendance was Keith MacGregor, a member of the Salt Springville Community Restoration Committee. A long-time staple of the historical site, MacGregor works hard to ensure every event hosted by the group runs smoothly. At this event, he was serving food to visitors. MacGregor was pleased with the turnout, stating "The car show is going very well – a lot of cars, a lot of people. It's a beautiful day!"

Spearheading the event was car enthusiast Tim Coveny, who has been involved in the car show since its inception several



Bill Coveny of East Springfield showcases his father's 1972 Road Runner, a seven-year project.

Photo by Rachael Takacs

years ago, including the past three years that it has been hosted by the Windfall Dutch Barn. Coveny has even created a plaque dedicated to all the car owners that have passed away. "I started this [plaque] five or six

years ago," Coveny explained. "It's all the guys that have passed and I've taken their name and what kind of car they drove and made up this sign for them. This is dedicated to all the 'hotrodders in heaven.'"

Coveny accepted votes for the top 20 cars and explained how the voting system worked: "The drivers are doing the voting. What they do is pick five cars, and we tally

them all up at the end of the day. The ones that get the most votes are in our top 20." He noted that the event has developed into a success, with more than 50 cars registered this year.

For more information on upcoming events at the Windfall Dutch Barn, visit windfalldutchbarn.com or search for it on Facebook.



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Bees produce honey from the pollen of plants through a complex enzymatic process, turning it into the beloved golden nectar.

Many properties make honey a unique food that is not just tasty, but also quite healthy. Here are some facts about honey that might get you buzzing.

- When stored in an airtight container, honey can last indefinitely. The substance is naturally acidic and low in moisture, which means it is an inhospitable environment for bacteria. There are small amounts of hydrogen peroxide in honey as well, inhibiting the growth of microorganisms. (Source: Tin Roof



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Amazing facts about honey

(Teas)

- Honey has antibacterial properties, so it has been relied on as a health food and topical treatment. Burns, cuts, infections, stomach ailments and more have been treated with honey. (Source: National Center for Biotechnology Information)

- Honey is the only food source produced by an insect that humans eat.

(Source: Peace Bee Farmer)

- Mead is a fermented beverage that is made from honey. It has a storied history as a beverage of choice in many different cultures. (Source: Hidden Legend Winery)

- Honey is the only food that includes all the substances necessary to sustain life. This includes enzymes, vitamins and minerals. It also contains

pinocembrin, a unique antioxidant associated with improved brain function. (Source: Sirhowy Valley Honey)

- A honeybee produces roughly 1/12 of a teaspoon of honey over the course of its life. Bees are not the only insect to make honey, however. The honey wasp, native to Mexico, also can produce honey. (Sources: Golden Blossom Honey and In-

verse)

- Honey will take on the flavor of the nectar from which it was made. This nectar also will affect the color and the consistency of the honey. (Source: National Honey Board)

Honey has a sweet and rich history. At times honey has been referred to as "the nectar of the gods," and it is still enjoyed for pleasure and medicinal reasons today.

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Siena College's Belflower to present final writing clinic

Siena College Teaching Assistant Professor James Belflower will appear at the Fort Plain Free Library on Sunday, Oct. 13 to present "The Lively Object," the final installment in his five-part writing series, "Writing the Lively Word."

From 3 - 5 p.m., the published author and multimedia poet/critic will lead participants to "explore how everyday

objects seem to have a life of their own and can inspire adventures in perception, flights of fancy and vivid moments of nostalgia in our writing."

The workshop by Belflower was rescheduled from an earlier date and is free and open to all.

The "Pen & Ink Life & Literature" program is made possible, in part, by the New York State Coun-

cil on the Arts with the support of Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature. It is also sponsored by the Mohawk Valley Library System and the Fort Plain Free Library.

For more information, call 518.993.4646. The Fort Plain Free Library is located at 19 Willett St. Follow the library on Facebook for updates.



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Avoid medication errors with these tips

Prescription medications are a necessity for many people. The American Academy of Family Physicians says that each week, four out of five adults in the U.S. will use prescription medications, over-the-counter drugs and/or various supplements. Approximately one-third of adults take five or more medications at the same time.

The potential for adverse drug events is elevated when people are taking multiple medications at one time. For example, mixing pills has the potential to cause serious injury or even death.

Doctors, patients and pharmacies must work together to ensure that medication is taken safely. One of the best ways to prevent errors with medications is for patients to take an active role in their health care management.

- Know your dose. Children are at an especially high risk for medication errors because they require different doses than adults, offers the Mayo Clinic. Adults of different weights who share medications can run into trouble as well. It is key to follow the dosing instructions, as even a minor error in regard to dosage can potentially cause a big problem.

- Follow up with your doctor. Certain medications can cause side effects that only can be noticed by lab testing, such

as an impact to the liver. Doctors also may be under an obligation to follow up with patients taking psychological drugs to ensure the efficacy of treatment. Make sure you keep all follow-up appointments.

- Maintain a current list of meds. It is up to patients to share information with prescribing doctors regarding any and all products being taken to avoid harmful interactions. Using the same pharmacy for all prescriptions also is helpful.

- Be honest about height and weight. Medication labeling and package inserts typically use metric units to correlate dose to a person's physical attributes. Individuals should know their information in metric measurements and be honest with themselves about what they weigh.

- Use medications correctly. It is important not to chew non-chewable pills or cut pills unless the pharmacist or doctor has said it is safe to do so. Accurate dosing also requires using the right spoon or syringe, not silverware. Store certain types of medications, such as eye drops and ear drops, separately so they're not mistaken for one another.

These are just some of the ways to prevent medication errors. People can consult with their doctors and pharmacists for more assistance in staying safe.

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Protect your plants from winter weather

For the majority of gardening enthusiasts, gardening is a warm weather activity. While some people live in climates that make it possible to enjoy gardening year-round, those who don't often lament the end of the gardening season.

Winter might not be conducive to gardening, but the arrival of cold weather does not necessarily mean a gardener's work is done until the following spring. Taking steps to protect plants from winter weather is an important part of maintaining a healthy garden that thrives from year to year.

Timing is of the essence when winterizing a garden. The online gardening resource Get Busy Gardening! advises gardeners that the best time to winterize is after the first hard freeze in autumn. A hard freeze occurs when temperatures dip below freezing overnight. When that occurs, annual plants and vegetables are killed off and perennial plants, which grow back year after year, begin going dormant.

Better Homes and Gardens notes that perennials are the easiest plants to prepare for winter, as they require just a little cutting back and mulching to be safe from cold weather. But no two perennials are alike, so homeowners should consult their local gardening center for advice on how to prepare their particular perennials for the coming months.

The steps necessary to winterize annuals depends on which type of annuals, cool- or warm-climate, you have. Cool-climate annuals should be covered with polyspun garden fabric when light frost is in the forecast. In

addition, Better Homes and Gardens recommends pulling dead annuals and adding them to a compost pile after a killing frost. Any annuals that developed fungal disease should be discarded. Mulch annual beds with a three- to four-inch layer of chopped leaves or similar materials, spreading the mulch only two inches thick over self-sown seeds you want to germinate in the spring.

Warm-climate annuals also should be covered with polyspun garden fabric when light frost is expected. Seeds of cold-hardy annuals can be planted for extended winter bloom, while gardeners also can collect seeds of warm-weather plants that will breed true to type. Even though you're winterizing, Better Homes and Gardens recommends that gardeners continue to weed and water their plant beds and plants while also keeping an eye out for pests. If organic mulch has decomposed or thinned out, replace it with a new layer.

Get Busy Gardening! notes that the bulbs of tender plants like dahlias and tuberous begonias can be dug up and overwintered in their dormant state. All dead foliage should be removed after the bulbs have been dug up, and the bulbs should be allowed to dry out a little before being stored. Container gardeners can overwinter their tender bulbs in their pots inside, but be sure to remove their foliage and store them in a dark, cool place that maintains temperatures above freezing.

Winterizing may mark the end of gardening season, but it's an important task that can ensure a healthy, beautiful garden next spring, summer and autumn.





OPEN HOUSE IS COMING!

Harry Hoag Open House
October 3rd 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Financial Aid Night: Seniors and their families are invited to attend Financial Aid Night on Wednesday, October 9th at 6:30 in the Jr/Sr High School Auditorium.

Reminder: Juniors will be taking the PSAT exam on October 16th, during school.

New Visitor Identification System
The district recently installed a new visitor identification system (Raptor) in both buildings. The system requires all visitors to present a government-issued ID (driver's license or permit, military ID, etc). The ID is inserted into the Raptor system, which searches the sex offender registry. Office staff will see the results from the scan, prior to allowing entry. All visitors will be issued a photo-ID badge, detailing their name, date and purpose of their visit to the school. The registered sex offender database is the only official database checked by the Raptor system, and no data from IDs is gathered or recorded. No information is shared with any outside agency. "The safety of our students in our highest priority, and the Raptor visitor management systems allows us to quickly identify those who may present a danger to our students," Interim Superintendent of Schools Kathy Dougherty recently said. "The Raptor system will better allow us to screen visitors, contractors, and volunteers in our schools and provide us with a safer environment for our students and staff."

REMIND Alert System: REMIND is our free, safe, and simple messaging tool that helps the school share important updates, event reminders, and weather advisories. Sign up to receive REMIND messages on your phone by texting @fpcsd1 to 81010

Fort Plain PTA: The Fort Plain PTA is a member of both the National PTA and the New York State PTA. The group serves students from both buildings, with many activities and events throughout the year. The PTA also provides funding for field trips and assemblies. Membership signups went home to students, and are available in the main offices. Visit their Facebook or contact one of the 2019-2020 Fort Plain PTA officers for more information:

President	Erin Smith
Vice President	Brittney McIntosh
Secretary	Kyra Romanello
Treasurer	Amanda Williams

Upcoming Events:

- 9/30 Elementary School Picture Day
- 10/3 Elementary Open House 5:00-6:00
- 10/9 Board of Education Meeting 7:00
- 10/11 Jr/Sr High School 1st Qtr Reports
- 10/14 School Closed: Columbus Day
- 10/15 Superintendent's Day: no classes



FORT PLAIN
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

From Kathy Dougherty, Interim Superintendent:
As I write this message, we are heading into the third week of school. Already we feel some crispness in the air and notice that dusk is creeping in earlier each day. Our students are busy with their classes during the school day and their many activities after school. Our instructional and support staff are diligently working to make sure our students are receiving the academic, athletic, and artistic opportunities they need and deserve. We are a busy place!
Such results that we see every day do not happen by accident. It takes the commitment of so many people, and the support of our taxpayers to create a well-run school district such as we enjoy in Fort Plain. Just as with the spokes of a wheel, each component is interdependent upon each other in order that we operate in a cohesive and cooperative manner. Our wonderful district could not exist without the support of the community. And our community wouldn't be such a great place to live without our very special school district. When everyone works together towards common goals, we can accomplish so much.
On behalf of the Fort Plain Board of Education, staff and students, we send our sincere thanks to the community for your continued support of our school district.

43rd Annual Cross Country Invitational: The annual Fort Plain Invitational was held on August 31st, at the Fort Plain Sports Complex. The large school boys winner was Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake, and runner-up was Arlington from Section 1. The large school girls winner was Arlington, and the runner-up was Guilderland. Small school results featured Sauquoit Valley from Section 3 as the boys winner, followed by Fonda-Fultonville in 2nd and Canajoharie-Fort Plain in 3rd. The small schools girls winner was West Canada Valley from Section 3, Fonda-Fultonville was again 2nd and Canajoharie-Fort Plain was incomplete. Many thanks to all of the staff and volunteers to who helped to make this an exceptional event.

Safety Drills at Harry Hoag Elementary: Students at the Harry Hoag Elementary School will participate in five types of safety drills during this school year, as a part of the district's comprehensive safety plan. The goal of practicing these drills is to help students feel safe at school, and to know what to do in the event of an emergency. The five drills include:
Evacuation: This is typically practiced as a "fire drill." Each class follows an exit route and is accounted for while waiting quietly with teachers outside the building.
Lockout: Students and faculty are kept safely inside the school, while perimeter doors remain secured. Business continues within the school, but no guests are allowed in while this drill is being run.
Lockdown: Students and faculty remain in place when there is a potential threat within the school. Everyone practices staying quiet and unseen within their classrooms, offices and restrooms. Nobody may leave the room during the lockdown, and entry into the school is not permitted. Law enforcement will typically be notified during this type of drill.
Shelter in Place: Students and faculty are asked to remain in their current locations, but all activities proceed as normal.
Hold in Place: Students and faculty remain in the nearest location with the ability to be behind locked doors. Transitions to other classes are suspended. Activities within classrooms proceed as normal, unless otherwise directed. Parents and guardians who have questions about safety procedures may contact Principal Lauren Crisman at 518-993-4000 ext 3059.

High School Parent Portal:
Parents can access student schedules, report cards, progress reports, attendance, discipline, and daily announcements through the use of the Jr/Sr High School Parent Portal. To register to use the portal, simply send your name, your child's name, and a valid email address to: fpcportalhelp@gmail.com. A user name and password will then be emailed to you.

Bubble Gum Thinking: Sixth graders in Paula Colvin's guided reading group at the Harry Hoag School recently set some goals for the new school year. Before setting goals, the students talked about the power of having a growth mindset and a positive attitude. The students listened to the book "Bubble Gum Brain", to help them learn about working hard and persevering. By having a bubble gum brain, students "chew" on their thoughts, expanding the way they think and understanding that making mistakes helps you learn. When they have a "brick brain", students won't try new things and keep their thoughts the way they are. Students practiced this growth mindset by rewriting brick brain statements and making them into bubble gum brain statements. "It's about changing your thinking from 'I can't do this' to 'I can't do this YET'", sixth grader Chanel Jefferson-Frye said.

Back to School: Medication Policy In order for the school nurses to administer medication, including even non-prescription medications such as Tylenol and cough drops, families must note the following information: All medications must be delivered to the school nurse in the original container from the store or pharmacy. Medications may not be sent in with students. Written parental permission to administer over-the-counter medication must be current and on file. A physician's order must be on file in order to administer prescription medications. The physician's order must include the name of the medication, dosage amount, and frequency to be given. Any questions may be addressed by contacting Mrs. Hayes or Ms. Cumm in the School Health Offices, at 518-993-4000.

Back to School: Attendance Procedures Parents are reminded to send in a written excuse each time a child is absent. The note should include the date of the absence, the reason for the absence, and a parental signature. If a child is (or will be) absent from school for two days or more, homework may be requested. Phone calls requesting homework should be made first thing in the morning, to allow time for teachers to gather work to send down at the end of the day. Students arriving late must report to the reception kiosk for a pass. When possible, they should have a written excuse for being tardy. If a child needs to be picked up early from school, a note should be sent in that morning outlining who will be picking the student up and at what time. Elementary school students who are being picked up during the course of the school day may not leave the building on their own. The child must be signed out by the authorized adult, and the receptionist will call them out of class at that time. Please call the school with any questions.

Annual Pesticide Notification
Pesticide Notification: NYS Education Law Section 409-H requires all public and non-public elementary and secondary schools to provide written notification to all persons in parental relation, faculty and staff, regarding the potential use of pesticides periodically throughout the school year. The Fort Plain Central School District is required to maintain a list of persons in parental relation, faculty and staff, who wish to receive 48-hour written notification of certain pesticide applications. If you wish to be added to this 48-hour notification list, please contact the school with your name, address, telephone number and email address. This information can be sent in by mail to: FPCSD District Office, 25 High St, Fort Plain, NY 13339. Contact the district office at 993-4000 with any questions.

Closings & Delays: Information on closings and delays will be shared on our website and official Facebook page, as well as shared via the REMIND text message system. In addition, closings and delays can be seen/heard on:
TV Channels: WRGB 6, WTEN 10, WNYT 13, WKTV 2, Fox23 News and Spectrum News
Radio Stations: WGY (810 AM), WENT (1340 AM), WRVE (99.5 FM) WBUG (101.1 FM) and WFLY (92.3 FM)

by Rachael Takacs

air and brightly decorated booths lined the paths of the historic site. Many participants were dressed in both period clothing and fantasy costumes, with swashbuckling buccaneers, fairies, hags and

more. The faire offered exciting and interesting activities for all, including a Chinese auction, vendors, puppet shows, axe throwing, blacksmith demonstrations provided by Chris Daniello, danc-

ing from the Happy Haggis Dance Troupe, food provided by Buccaneer BBQ and more. The event drew over 400 visitors.

Merchants in attendance offered up hand-carved staffs to beautiful

gemstones to wines provided by Hummingbird Hills Winery. From Fultonville, the winery offers many flavored wines prepared by Ken and Kim Schick.

Spearheading the event

were Garry and Barbara Barrett, longtime members of the Salt Springville Restoration Inc. and medieval aficionados. Barbara wore

MEDIEVAL 20

Organizer and member Barbara Barrett displays "the Duchess", crafted by her husband Garry.



Blacksmith Chris Daniello fashions a dagger with his blacksmithing tools.

Photos by Rachael Takacs







Situated on a quiet country road in the town of Root, this property is set up to work and live.
 Many updates in the home and around the farm, including new windows, refinished floors, heating, bathrooms and resided. The house has beautiful country rooms with bathrooms upstairs and down. A kitchen that you walk into that leads into the dining room and living room. Two separate little rooms for a laundry and pantry. The water has a filtration system. The wood furnace has been updated. A new electric panel with solar and wind to provide energy to make it almost completely off the grid. The farm includes a greenhouse, chicken coop, and a farm ready to raise animals or can be converted back to dairy. Inside the barn it includes a New York State certified meat cutting room. With 176 acres and approximately 3600 feet of road frontage. The land is a combination of 2 parcels. One has 126 acres of vacant farm land and the other has 48 with the house on it. This property is open to many great opportunities. **OFFERED at \$675,000**

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PLEASE NOTE REVISED FILING DATE

High River Energy Center LLC, 90-Megawatt Solar Photovoltaic Generation Project, Town of Florida, New York

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF APPLICATION

High River Energy Center LLC (“High River” or “Applicant”) is seeking authority from the New York State Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment (the “Siting Board”) to construct a 90-megawatt (“MW”) solar photovoltaic electric generating facility (the “Project”) in the Town of Florida, Montgomery County, New York, under Article 10 of the New York State Public Service Law (“PSL”). Pursuant to PSL § 164 and 16 NYCRR § 1000.7, Applicant hereby provides notice that, **on or about September 30, 2019**, it intends to file its Application with the Siting Board for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need authorizing construction and operation of the Project.

The Project components will include solar photovoltaic panel arrays connected by underground collection lines that will generate electricity to be delivered into New York State’s transmission system via an onsite switchyard that will be transferred to National Grid to own and operate. The Project is proposed to be constructed on land either leased or purchased from owners of private property.

The Project will safely generate enough clean, renewable electricity to power approximately 22,000 households. The Project will not emit or discharge any pollutants, and it will avoid other impacts associated with traditional fossil-fueled generating facilities, such as water usage. The Project will also contribute to New York’s goal of generating 70% of all electricity consumed in the State with renewable resources by 2030, and eliminating all power-sector emissions by 2040. Further, the Project will benefit the economic growth of the local community through the creation of temporary and permanent jobs, increased tax revenues, and new payments to local farmers that will help them maintain farming operations on other properties.

Construction and operation of the Project will not result in negative impacts to health, air, or water resources. The Project is mostly located on land that is already cleared and therefore avoids disturbances to forested lands to the maximum extent practicable. All impacts resulting from construction and operation of the Project have been minimized to the maximum extent practicable.

The Applicant intends to request a Water Quality Certification (“WQC”) pursuant to Section 401 of the Federal Clean Water Act. The WQC is necessary to obtain a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Application contains all the information by the proposed stipulations filed in this Article 10 proceeding. Studies and analyses as required by the proposed stipulations and Article 10 address many disciplines such as land use, noise, preliminary engineering, avians, and decommissioning. The Siting Board will determine whether the Application is compliant with the Article 10 requirements. Once it is deemed compliant, the Administrative Law Judges (“ALJs”) assigned to this proceeding will schedule a public hearing and issue a notice that intervenor funds, in the amount of \$90,000, will be available for eligible parties participating in the Application phase. The ALJs will also schedule a pre-hearing conference to identify parties, award intervenor funds, identify issues for the hearing, and establish a case schedule. After the hearings, intervenors may submit briefs to the ALJs who will then issue a recommended decision, upon which the Siting Board will render its decision on whether to certify the Project and under what conditions. State law requires that the Siting Board must render a decision on the Application within 12 months of its determination that the Application is compliant with the Article 10 requirements.

Interested, eligible municipal and local parties may apply for intervenor funding to be used to pay for expenses such as administrative, attorney, and/or consultant fees. A guide to applying for intervenor funding can be found on the New York State Department of Public Service’s (“DPS”) website by using the following direct link: goo.gl/avcprS.

Any interested person wishing to receive all notices concerning the Project may submit a request to Hon. Kathleen H. Burgess, Secretary, New York State Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, Agency Building 3, Albany, NY 12223-1350 or electronically to secretary@dps.ny.gov. Documents concerning the Siting Board’s review of the Project may be viewed at the DPS website located at www.dps.ny.gov by clicking “Search” on the homepage and then entering Case 17-F-0597 in “Search by Case Number.”

Additional information on how to participate in this proceeding may be obtained by contacting High River’s project representative or the Siting Board Public Information Coordinator:

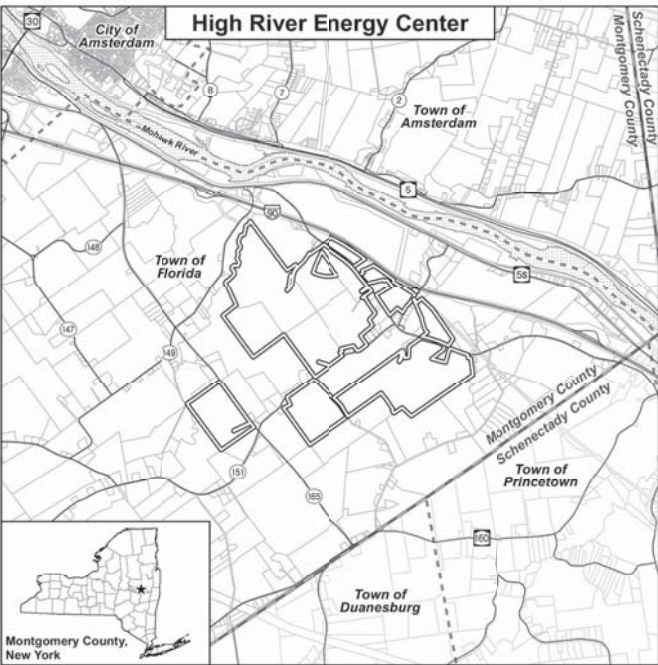
High River Representative	Siting Board Public Information Coordinator
Keddy Chandran	James Denn
NextEra Energy Resources	NYS Department of Public Service
700 Universe Blvd, FEW/JB	3 Empire State Plaza
Juno Beach, FL 33408	Albany, NY 12223
561-691-7274	518-474-7080
Keddy.Chandran@nexteraenergy.com	james.denn@dps.ny.gov

To find more information, please go to the Siting Board’s website (www.dps.ny.gov/SitingBoard) or the Project website (www.highriverenergycenter.com) or call the Project’s toll-free number: 800-214-7929.

A copy of the Application will be served on the Town Supervisor of the Town of Florida. The Application, when filed, may be examined during normal business hours at the Offices of the Department of Public Service at 3 Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12223, and at the following local document repositories:

- Town of Florida Town Hall, 214 Fort Hunter Road, Amsterdam, NY 12010
- Fort Hunter Free Library, 167 Fort Hunter Road, Amsterdam, NY 12010
- Amsterdam Free Library, 28 Church Street, Amsterdam, NY 12010

Below is a map that shows the location of the Project area.



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Good Housekeeping

Milan-Style Meatballs

It is so much simpler to make six oversize meatballs instead of 30 small ones! And we never tire of the light tomato sauce they're cooked in, with diced vegetables and a touch of wine.

2 pounds ground meat for meatloaf (ground beef, pork and/or veal)

1 cup plain dried breadcrumbs

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 large egg

Salt

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 medium onion, diced

1 medium carrot, diced

1 medium celery stalk, diced

2 cans (14 1/2-ounce) diced tomatoes

1/4 cup dry white wine

1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1 tablespoon minced parsley

2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1. In large bowl, mix ground meat, breadcrumbs, pepper, egg, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/3 cup water. Shape meat mixture into 6 large meatballs.

2. In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot salad oil, cook meatballs until browned on all sides, removing meatballs to plate as they brown. In drippings remaining in skillet, over medium heat, cook onion, carrot and celery until lightly browned and tender, stirring occasionally.

3. Return meatballs to skillet. Stir in tomatoes with their liquid, white wine, basil, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup water; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 40 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. When meatballs are done, skim fat from liquid in skillet. Spoon meatballs with their sauce into warm, deep platter. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon peel. Serves 6.

* Each serving: About 425 calories, 22g total fat, 140mg cholesterol, 1210mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our web-site at www.goodhousekeeping.com/food-recipes/.

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- RUBBER
- TIN

Retaining Walls:

- CONCRETE
- BLOCKS
- WALL STONE
- FIELD STONE
- RAILROAD TIES

Wood:

- ADDITIONS
- DECKS
- SHEDS
- RENOVATIONS
- GARAGES
- STEPS

Blacktop:

- NEW or REPAIRS
- DRIVEWAYS
- PARKING LOTS
- SEAL COAT
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Excavation:

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- DRAINAGE
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- WELLS & WATERLINES
- NEW INSTALLATIONS
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Landscaping:

- SEEDING
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- COLORED MULCH
- NEW LAWNS & REPAIRS
- TREE & STUMP REMOVAL (55' bucket truck)
- FENCING (wood, metal, vinyl)

Bulk Mulch:

- RED
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- SAND
- STONE
- CRUSHER RUN

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MEDIEVAL from 18

buccaneer garb and visited with guests as well as showcased some of her husband's craftsmanship – games, a life-size gypsy wagon and The Duchess, a large pirate ship. The couple had conceived the event 11 years ago, and neither of them had any idea of the tremendous impact it would have on the historic site.

"Garry and I used to have medieval dinners at our house about once every full moon," explained Barbara. "I collected garb and would lend out the clothing to get our guests more into the dinner. We had the games for the kids and later we had a bonfire to sit around and just enjoy the night. As time went on, less people would come and we eventually stopped doing them. Our friend Keith mentioned that we should do something like this as a

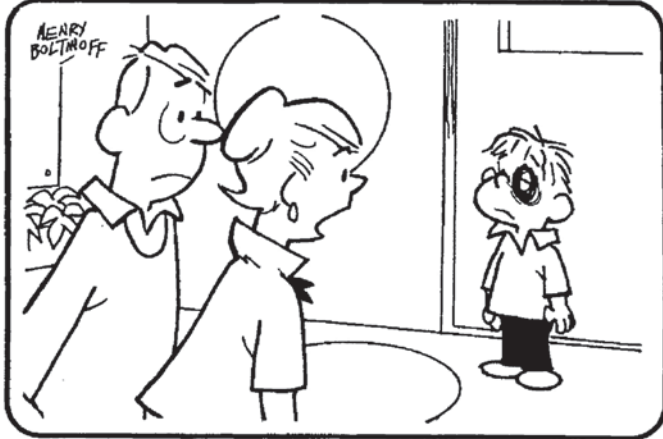
fundraiser for the barn. We figured it would be a one-shot thing, and here we are ending our 11th year."

Barbara added that the event has no outside financial source and that the money raised at the event goes toward paying performers as well as the upkeep of the Windfall Dutch Barn. She thanked the many helping hands that made the event a success, including her husband Garry, members of the board (Keith MacGregor, Eric Junick and Damien Mabie) and friends Chuck Anderson, Allen Shirley and Jim and Eileen Katovitch.

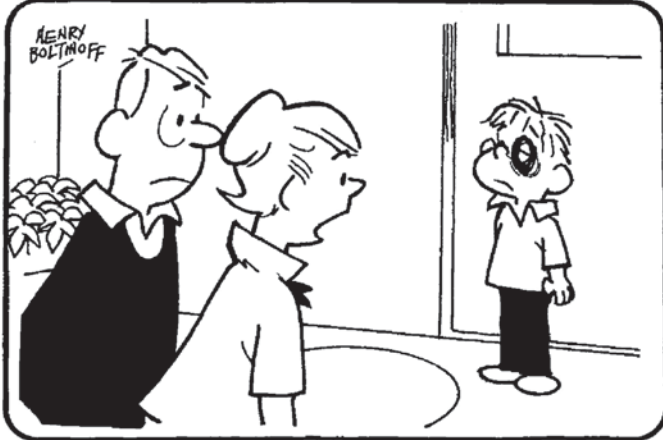
For more information on the Windfall Dutch Barn as well as the events it hosts, visit windfalldutchbarn.com or cherryvalley.com/windfall/about.htm.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



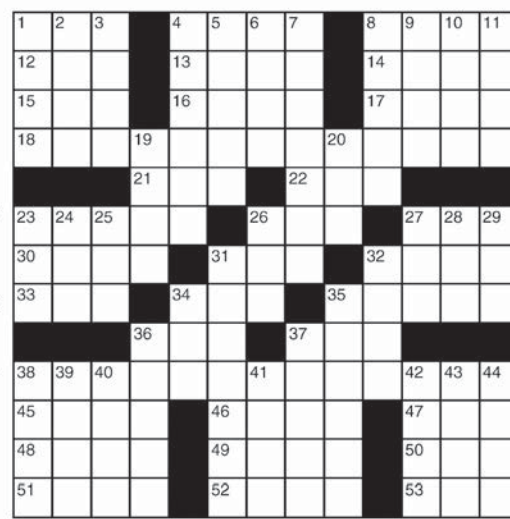
Differences: 1. Man's sweater is black. 2. Plant is fuller. 3. Picture is missing. 4. Boy is taller. 5. Earring is missing. 6. Boy's right arm is hidden.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bread choice
- 4 Ignore
- 8 Platter
- 12 "— the fields we go"
- 13 Watergate evidence
- 14 "Do — others ..."
- 15 Succumb to gravity
- 16 Bloodhound's clue
- 17 Poker variety
- 18 Half an aphorism
- 21 Atmosphere
- 22 Spring time
- 23 Counterfeit
- 26 Festive
- 27 Kreskin's claim
- 30 "— Lang Syne"
- 31 Tenor Peerce
- 32 Tolerate
- 33 Spelldown
- 34 Follow relentlessly
- 35 Linger
- 36 Old French coin
- 37 Scale member
- 38 18-Across' other half
- 45 PC operator
- 46 Requisite
- 47 Martini ingredient

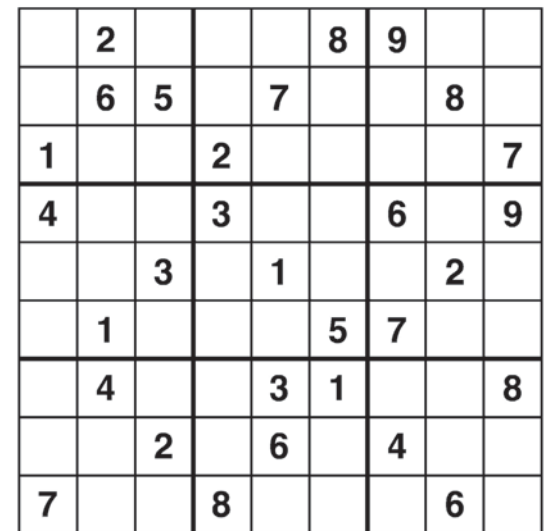


- 48 Stead
- 49 Figure-skating jump
- 50 Genetic stuff
- 51 Mary's follower
- 52 Muse's musicmaker
- 53 Early bird?
- 7 "The Seventh Seal" director
- 8 Failing the white glove test
- 9 Grooving on
- 10 Phaser setting
- 11 "The Da Vinci —"
- 19 Praise highly
- 20 Put into words
- 23 "Terrif"
- 24 Wish otherwise
- 25 Hearty quaff
- 26 Joke
- 27 Wet wriggler
- 28 "Erie Canal" mule
- 29 Use a crowbar
- 31 Blog
- 32 Ointment
- 34 Fawn's mom
- 35 Random drawing?
- 36 Bush
- 37 Villain's look
- 38 Sea flier
- 39 Largest of the seven
- 40 Abound
- 41 Alluring
- 42 Shrek, e.g.
- 43 Croon
- 44 Hosiery mishap

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



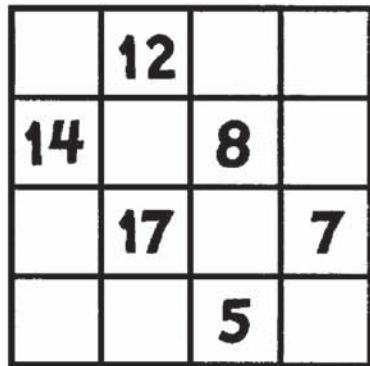
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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PUZZLE



CARD



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IT'S MAGIC! Use the numbers 2 through 17 to fill in the above Magic Square. The numbers in each horizontal row and vertical column must total 38. Also, the two corner-to-corner diagonals. We've filled in six numbers for you. Use the trial-and-error method.

Answer: First row: 9, 12, 15, 2. Second row: 14, 3, 8, 13. Third row: 4, 17, 10, 7. Fourth row: 11, 6, 5, 16.

STUMP THE TEACHER! Challenge your English teacher to come up with a nine-letter word that contains only ONE vowel. Hint: He'll need a STRONG vocabulary to answer this one.

Answer: The word is STRENGTHS.



LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12 short words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

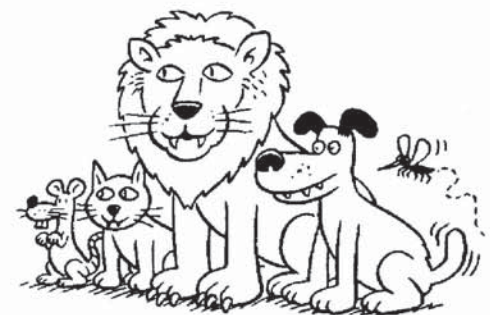
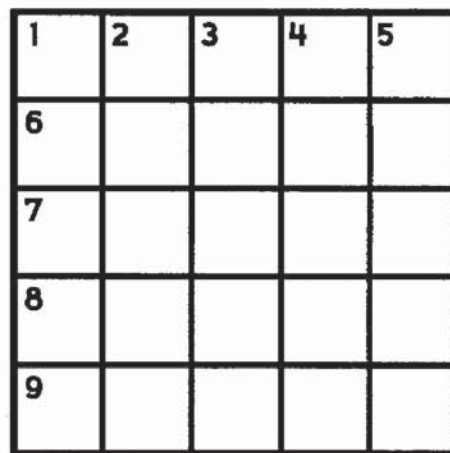
Answers: Laded, hasten, implied, mitered, kinking, notable.



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A VERY SHORT CROSSWORD PUZZLE



This is a tricky puzzle. Fill in the puzzle grid using the following definitions:

Across:

1. Well-known insects.
6. Organs of the body.
7. To tantalize.
8. Comfort.
9. Belongs to us.

Down:

1. What a lion is.
2. What a mouse is.
3. What a mosquito is.
4. What a cat is.
5. What a dog is.

Answers: (Across) 1. BBBB (Bees), 6. ILLL (Eyes), 7. TTTT (Tease), 8. EEEE (Ease), 9. RRRR (Ours). (Down) 1. 1-6 BITER.

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OCTOBER**Did you know?**

While October is the tenth month of the year, its name suggests it is the eighth month. The "octo" prefix is Latin for "eight," so why does the tenth month of the year begin with those four letters?

When October was first given its name, people were following the original Roman calendar. The Roman calendar year began in March, which would make October the eighth month. September, October, November, and December's names also were based on numeric value, as were the original fifth and sixth months of Quintilis and Sextilis.

However, when the Julian calendar was adopted, January and February were added and became the first two months of the year. Quintilis and Sextilis were renamed at this time to honor Julius Caesar (July) and Emperor Augustus (August). Despite the addition of two extra months, the remaining numeral-named months' names were not changed. This is why their names today no longer coincide with their true placement on the calendar.

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Source: Business Insider survey

Kovels: Antiques and collecting

by **Terry and Kim Kovel**
Roman brazier

During the late 18th century, the very rich made a long trip to Europe to admire the architecture and art of Europe, including the ruins of past civilizations. The town of Pompeii was a major attraction. It had been covered with ash and lava in 78 A.D. and forgotten until 1748, when it blocked some construction. Historians have been studying the remains, and the art and culture, since then. The city was a summer home for wealthy Romans, and the eruption covered and saved the furnishings under the rock. Information about furniture and paintings inspired copies in the 18th century.

A brazier that was used to heat a Roman bath in the city and a similar one in a brothel were copied and sold in the late

1800s. The popular bronze brazier had a pieced rim and a three-part foot with men with paw feet holding the fire pit on their heads. These copies were made with a green patina. One sold at a Cakebread auction in New Orleans for \$500. It is 10 inches high and almost 6 inches in diameter.

Q: I have heard that some antiques and vintage items are dangerous to own. Is this true? I am afraid to use my orange Fiesta dishes because friends say they were made with uranium and are radioactive.

A: Yes, some antique medicines, cosmetics and other objects can be dangerous or even fatal. Most vintage or antique things you buy at shops or shows have been cleaned or checked for dangerous things. Some are mercury (barometers), flammable

materials (stove polish that explodes when heated), arsenic (cleanser for complexion), opium (medicine to relieve pain), morphine (to soothe teething babies), alcohol (a high percentage in bitters, medicines, etc.) and, of course, anything in a bumpy poison bottle or a bottle labeled poison.

Uranium was used in the clay or glaze of some items before the strict food and drug laws were passed in the U.S., but some countries still use glazes that are not safe. Your orange dishes are safe to use. If you find forgotten drugstore stock, clean it carefully in a well-ventilated area. Empty all medicine bottles; children may try to drink something.

Current prices

• Rocker, shaker, shawl, woven tape seat, mushroom caps, No. 7, 40 x 31 x 26 inches, \$105.

• Chess set, lapis lazuli, white marble, white border, fitted case, Morita Gil, 10 3/4 x 10 3/4 inches, \$258.

• Hermes scarf, silk, jacquard, horse, circles, multicolor, black, Michel-Duchene, 1987, 35 x 35 inches, \$375.

• Brass, tray, inlay, scrolls, central medallion, Maitland Smith, 31 inches, \$410.

Tip: To date an antique chair, look under the seat frame. Eighteenth-century chairs were braced with a thin piece of wood across the front corners of the set. Later chairs were braced with a solid block of wood screwed into each corner.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Three men with animal feet hold this Roman brazier on their heads. It is a copy of an excavated piece from Pompeii that was buried in 78 A.D. Many pictures and artifacts showed life in the town, a place for entertainment.

What is the right type of pet for your family?

Welcoming a pet into one's life can be a rewarding experience. Pets promote compassion and discipline in their owners, and their companionship can be incredibly rewarding. They also can be helpful tools for teaching children responsibility.

Pets require commitment, patience and financial investment. Potential pet owners also need to understand just what they're getting into when they decide to bring a pet home. Certain animals require a greater level of attention than others, and some pets might not be the right fit for all involved. After all, a pet is not a temporary playmate, but a long-term family member who will require considerable love and attention.

Prospective pet owners should consider various factors to help them find the pet that suits their families.

Decide if you want a young pet or prefer an older animal, each of which has its advantages and disadvantages. While puppies and kittens can be attractive, they require extra time and care upon being welcomed into a home, and that can be rough if young children are in the home and not accustomed to pets and their unique behaviors. In such instances, an older established animal may be a better fit, especially if you can devote the time to retraining the animal to your preferences. If you already have pets, you'll need to find one that's compatible with your existing animals.

The American Veterinary Medical Foundation says to carefully consider if you can provide the amount of attention your pet will need. Different species and breeds require various amounts of care. A ferret or hamster may be self-sufficient most of the day, while a boisterous pup-

py will not be. People who travel frequently or are out of the house most of the day will have to keep this in mind as well.

Affordability is another factor to consider. Assess whether you have the money necessary to offer shelter, recreation, medical care, food, exercise and socialization for this particular pet. If you cannot budget for a pet that has a lot of needs, look for one that has relatively inexpensive care requirements, like a fish.

Remember that some animals can live many years, while others have a relatively short life span. Factor this into your decision as well. Once you make the commitment to the pet, it's unfair to surrender an animal simply because you failed to recognize the time and energy required to take care of it.

For more assistance choosing a pet, speak with a trusted veterinarian or animal expert about the traits of certain animals and breeds up for consideration.



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Which is more important to recognize, emojis or road signs?

(BPT) — If you were to take a quiz to test your ability to identify common emojis and road signs, how do you think you'd fare?

According to the results from a recent survey by Mercury Insurance, 1,890 respondents did not do so well. The meaning of the "yawning" emoji was correctly identified by 85% of the respondents, but only 31% of quiz-takers correctly identified the meaning of the "lane reduction" road sign. Additionally, 71% knew the "in love" emoji, but the "keep right" road sign was correctly identified by only 51% of quiz-takers.

Emojis are continually being added to our texting and messaging vocabulary, and for the most part, we're able to keep up with this ever-changing landscape. Fortunately for the more than 200 million licensed U.S. drivers, road signs are highly regulated and consistent, and are designed to help keep driv-

ers safe and easily guide them to their destinations. The bad news, however, is that far more people are able to identify emojis than road signs. And what's worse is that many times they're looking at these cute little icons while they're driving.

"Sure, emojis are a fun, modern-day form of shorthand, and may be more intuitive, but there's a time and place to use them, and behind the wheel of a car isn't one of them," said Kevin Quinn, vice president of claims and customer experience at Mercury Insurance. "A picture may be worth a thousand words in some cases, but it certainly isn't worth getting into a collision and risking someone's life. Most collisions are avoidable if drivers focus on their main task of safely operating a vehicle."

Distracted driving — anything that takes a driver's attention away from the road, including tex-

ting and talking on a phone — accounted for 3,166 fatalities in 2017, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Texting while driving is extremely dangerous, as it takes your eyes off the road for five seconds on average - whether you're reading or

sending the message.

The results of the quiz also highlight the importance of knowing what each road sign means, so you and those around you are safe. "These signs are instantly communicating to drivers what actions to take, much like emojis instantly commu-

nicate what friends or family members might be trying to convey in a text," said Quinn. "It's OK to only somewhat understand an emoji, but it's imperative to know exactly what a road sign is telling you; otherwise it could lead to disastrous results on the road where

no one can afford a misunderstanding. And being an attentive driver who knows the rules of the road and safely gets where they're going might earn you a smiley face from your auto insurance company, just don't read it while you're operating a vehicle."



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S	A	G		O	D	O	R		S	T	U	D
A	R	O		L	L	I	N	G	S	T	O	N
				A	I	R			M	A	Y	
F	R	A	U	D		G	A	Y		E	S	P
A	U	L	D		J	A	N		B	E	A	R
B	E	E		D	O	G			D	A	L	L
				S	O	U			S	O	L	
G	A	T	H	E	R	S	N	O	M	O	S	S
U	S	E	R		N	E	E	D		G	I	N
L	I	E	U		A	X	E	L		R	N	A
L	A	M	B		L	Y	R	E		E	G	G

Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



Americanisms

"Age is like the newest version of a software — it has a bunch of great new features, but you lost all the cool features the original version had."
— Carrie Latet



Easy ways to clean up leaves

Autumn is marked by colorful foliage and plummeting temperatures. Once those leaves reach peak color, they fall from the branches and collect on lawns, necessitating cleanup projects. For homeowners with big yards, such a project can be tiring and time-consuming. However, there are ways to make leaf cleanup easier.

One of the easiest ways to clean up leaves is to reach for a lawn mower rather than a rake. The mower will cut leaves down to smaller sizes, creating an effective mulch that can add nutrients back into the lawn. Davey, a lawn and landscape solutions service, says that mowed leaves also can be collected in a mower bag and added to garden

beds or compost piles.

For those who prefer manual raking, select a rake with tines that will not skewer the leaves in the process. Big rakes also can make faster work of gathering leaves into piles.

The home improvement resource The Family Handyman advocates for the use of a lawn sweeper. This is a manual device that has a rotating sweeping brush that gathers up lawn debris and leaves into an attached hopper bag. Like mowed leaves, the bag can be emptied into a compost pile or distributed where needed.

Raking leaves onto a large tarp is another option. Once it's full, the tarp can be taken to the curb where many towns

will collect the leaves seasonally. Otherwise, the tarp can be used as a funnel to put leaves into a gardening bag or another appropriate receptacle.

Leaf blowers remain a fast option for

cleaning up yards, but they require electricity or gas and can be noisy. Still, they are a popular choice for large landscapes or when quick work needs to be made of leaf clean-up.



Dangers associated with atrial fibrillation

Atrial fibrillation, commonly known as AFib, is a heart condition characterized by a quivering or irregular heartbeat, called arrhythmia, says the American Heart Association. Millions of people across the globe currently live with AFib.

When a person has AFib, the heart's two upper chambers, known as the atria, beat chaotically and do not coordinate with the two lower chambers, states the Mayo Clinic. AFib can cause heart palpitations, shortness of breath and weakness. AFib is not often life-threatening, and symptoms may come and go. However, side effects of the condition can be dangerous.

AFib often results in poor blood flow, which can cause pooling of blood in the atria. The AHA notes that the risks of clotting increase as blood pool. If a clots forms in the atria, it can be pumped out of the heart and reach the brain, potentially blocking off the blood supply to an artery in the brain. This is known as an embolic stroke.

AFib also can reduce the heart's pumping capacity. An otherwise healthy heart may be able to compensate for this reduction in efficiency. But those with damaged heart muscle or valves cannot. AFib can trigger breathlessness and exercise intolerance and potentially coronary artery disease, offers Harvard Medical School. Other problems from

poor pumping can cause blood to back up into the pulmonary veins, the vessels that return oxygen-rich blood from the lungs to the heart. This can cause fluid in the lungs. Fluid also can build up in the feet, ankles and legs.

There are various potential causes for AFib, including the following conditions:

- high blood pressure
- abnormal heart valves
- previous heart attack
- congenital heart defects
- overactive thyroid
- exposure to stimulants
- previous heart surgery
- lung disease

Some people with AFib do not have any heart defects or damage, and the cause is unclear.

The Mayo Clinic says treatment goals for AFib include resetting the rhythm or controlling the rate of the atrial valves, known as cardioversion. This can be done electrically or through the use of drugs. Sometimes, other therapies to control atrial fibrillation do not work. In these cases, a doctor may recommend a procedure to destroy the area of heart tissue that's causing the erratic electrical signals and restore the heart to a normal rhythm. Medication to prevent blood clots and reduce the risk for stroke often are prescribed.



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Things to consider before warming up next to your first fire this winter

A warm fire can make even the coldest winter day more enjoyable. Fireplaces may not get much

use in spring or summer, but come late autumn and throughout the winter, the fireplace can be a

great place for families to gather.

Before fireplace season hits full swing, homeowners might want to brush up on a few fireplace facts so they can safely enjoy nights spent sitting by the crackling flames.

The Chimney Safety Institute of America advises homeowners with fireplaces to hire a CSIA-certified chimney sweep to clean their fireplaces. After a lengthy period of non-use, various issues could be affecting the chimney, many of which

might not be noticeable to an untrained eye. Professional, certified chimney sweeps have extensive knowledge of fireplaces, making them valuable resources who can let homeowners know if any safety issues developed since fireplaces were last used. The National Protection Agency recommends that chimneys be swept at least once per year.

A full inspection of the

conduct thorough examinations of readily accessible portions of the chimney exterior and interior and accessible portions of the appliance and the chimney connection. The CSIA recommends that homeowners who plan to use their chimneys as they have in the past request a Level 1 inspection, which will examine the soundness of the chimney structure and

smoke than heat. In addition, the home improvement resource This Old House recommends using dense wood that's been split and stored in a high and dry place for at least six months. Oak is an example of dense wood that, when stored properly, can make for an enjoyable fireplace experience. Avoid softwoods like pine. Pine can produce a lot of creosote, which is a



Before fireplace season hits full swing, homeowners might want to brush up on a few fireplace facts so they can safely enjoy nights spent sitting by the crackling flames.

chimney might be in order as well. Chimney service technicians will

flue as well as the basic appliance installation and connections. Technicians also will verify if the chimney is free of obstruction and combustible deposits.

Homeowners also should inspect their chimney dampers before lighting their first fires of the season. Dampers should open and close smoothly. If not, a service technician can help fix or replace the damper.

Firewood is another thing homeowners must consider before lighting their first fires of the season. The CSIA says that well-seasoned firewood works best, noting that wood that is not well-seasoned will produce more

byproduct of wood combustion. Creosote is highly flammable, and as it builds up in a chimney, the risk for a chimney fire increases. Choosing the right wood, making sure it's well-seasoned and having a chimney professionally cleaned can reduce the risk of a creosote-related chimney fire. A Level 1 inspection should determine if there are potentially dangerous levels of creosote deposits in the chimney.

Before nestling up to a fireplace this winter, homeowners should consider a host of factors and safety measures to ensure their fireplaces are safe and ready for the season ahead.



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19628B	2019	Toyota	Camry XSE	5K	\$26,990	\$402	19610A	2016	Toyota	RAV4 Hybrid XLE	49K	\$20,990	\$305
P2118	2018	Volkswagon	Beetle Convertible	18K	\$18,940	\$272	19600A	2016	Toyota	RAV4 Hybrid Ltd.	43K	\$24,990	\$370
P2180	2018	Mitsubishi	Outlander SE	31K	\$17,990	\$257	20039A	2016	Toyota	Corolla LE	76K	\$12,990	\$176
20040A	2018	Toyota	Prius Prime	17K	\$26,990	\$402	P2140	2016	Nissan	Rogue SV	24K	\$18,990	\$273
P2175	2017	Toyota	Ravy XLE	26K	\$21,490	\$313	19696A	2016	Nissan	Pathfinder SV	39K	\$21,990	\$321
P2178	2017	Hyundai	Accent	42K	\$12,990	\$176	P2164	2016	Toyota	Highlander XLE	32K	\$30,990	\$466
P2166	2017	Toyota	Camry SE Roof	19K	\$19,990	\$289	19768A	2015	Ford	Escape Titanium	31K	\$16,990	\$241
19454A	2017	Toyota	Tundra Doublecab	31K	\$26,990	\$402	19761A	2015	GMC	Terrain SLT2	61K	\$19,990	\$289
19690A	2017	Toyota	Tacoma Doublecab SR5	16K	\$30,900	\$466	19668A	2015	Honda	Accord EX	59K	\$14,990	\$209
19587A	2017	Toyota	Highlander LTD	33K	\$34,990	\$531	P2150	2014	Toyota	4 Runner LTD	60K	\$29,990	\$450
19697B	2017	Toyota	Camry SE	30K	\$18,990	\$273	19550A	2014	Toyota	Camry	67K	\$12,850	\$174
20014A	2017	Nissan	Rogue SV	29K	\$18,990	\$273	R117A	2014	Ford	Fusion SE ECO	58K	\$12,990	\$176
P2149	2017	Mazda	CX5	35K	\$23,990	\$354	19794A	2013	Honda	CRV EX	81K	\$14,495	\$201
P2142	2017	Toyota	Corolia S	22K	\$16,990	\$241	P2141	2013	Toyota	Highlander Ltd	99K	\$18,990	\$273
P2163	2017	Toyota	Tacoma TRD Sport	43K	\$31,990	\$482	19655A	2013	Honda	CRV	58K	\$16,990	\$241
20006A	2016	Toyota	Prius III Touring	32K	\$22,490	\$329	19781A	2013	Hyundai	Santa Fe Sport	85K	\$15,990	\$225
P2089	2016	Toyota	Camry LE	24K	\$15,930	\$224	19543A	2012	Chevrolet	Silverado 1500 Ext.	82K	\$19,990	\$289
19113A	2016	Chrysler	Town & Country	54K	\$20,450	\$297	P2167	2012	Toyota	Ravy LTD	41K	\$16,490	\$233
P2110	2016	Toyota	Camry Hybrid XLE	39K	\$17,840	\$255	19732A	2012	Toyota	Tundra 4WD Reg Cab	55K	\$19,990	\$289
P2159	2016	Toyota	RAV4 LE	22K	\$19,990	\$289	19755A	2012	Subaru	Impreza Wgn	71K	\$11,490	\$152
P2177	2016	Scion	TC	18K	\$15,990	\$225	19717B	2010	Toyota	Matrix	70K	\$8,490	\$104

*Model Year 2010 and Newer - 72 mos. @ 4.99%, 2009 and Older 60 mos. @ 6.99%. \$1999 Down. Must be Credit Qualified. Taxes & Fees Extra.

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w/ \$2373 dwn*

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MSRP: \$29,645



*All leases are @ 10,500 miles/year. Money down includes 1st payment, taxes, acq fee, DMV fees. All leases include trade in assist rebates. Must trade 1995 or Newer vehicle. Payment may change based on equity as is equity or inequity of vehicle traded. Must qualify tier 0-1 through FMCC.



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