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## Sauerkraut: DIY fabulous fermented food

by Joyce Amsden, Extension Master Gardener Intern, UVM

Fermentation has a long tradition as an effective method of food preservation. Eating fermented food provides beneficial bacteria that can help maintain a healthy digestive environment. Many people find sauerkraut a delicious option.

I learned the traditional method of fermenting cabbage to make sauerkraut from my mother. It is an easy-to-master method for preserving cabbage from your garden, farmers market or grocery store.

I have found that weighing ingredients gives the most consistent results. Metric weights provide more accurate measurement and are available on most

digital scales.

Cabbage naturally contains lactic-acid bacteria and water. Adding salt creates a brine, providing an ideal environment for gut-friendly Lactobacillus bacteria while inhibiting unwanted yeast and mold.

Too much salt inhibits fermentation while too little can allow development of pathogens. The correct proportion of salt to cabbage falls in a range of 1.5% to 2.5% salt to cabbage.

Because various types of salt measure differently, I recommend using a digital scale to ensure success. Avoid salts with added ingredients as they can inhibit fermentation. Himalayan salt is free of additives and found in most grocery stores. I have found it to be very reliable, especially if no scale is available.

To determine the salt, multiply the amount of cabbage by the percentage of salt desired. For example, for

2% salt: cabbage (800 grams) x salt (.02) = 16 g. salt.  
To make sauerkraut you will need:

Sauerkraut 5



Before making sauerkraut, assemble all the ingredients and equipment needed.  
Photos courtesy of Joyce Amsden



To make sauerkraut, slice a two-pound cabbage into very thin ribbons and discard the core.



Freshly made sauerkraut needs to ferment for up to a month before eating and can be refrigerated for up to a year.

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## Advice for the upcoming school year from the Family Counseling Center

School is starting another year, and with it comes anxiety and excitement for both children and their families. Across the nation, healthcare professionals have seen an increase in anxiety, depression and fear from children over the course of the pandemic. The Family Counseling Center in Gloversville, NY, has recognized a heightened mix of feelings from children in advance of the new school year and is offering some advice for area parents.

### 1. Provide an outlet for feelings

Many children have mixed feelings about the start of school. They are excited to go back for in-person learning but also worried about getting sick. Some children are worried about virtual learning and have felt guilty for a lack of motivation or inability to comprehend lessons as easily as they do in a traditional model.

"It is important to provide an outlet for their feelings," said Kaitlyn Atchinson, youth peer advocate and part of the

Children and Family Treatment Support Services team at the Family Counseling Center. "The goal is to get children to a place where they are comfortable enough to express themselves and talk about their emotions – the worries and joy that are mixed together regarding the new school year."

One way Atchinson is helping youth address their concerns is by providing them with journals. Journaling allows individuals to express their worries, reflect and problem solve in a safe place free of judgement.

### 2. Recognize parents need self-care too

The upcoming school year is bringing stress to parents as well. Jamie Spraker, family peer advocate at the center, recommends parents think of the airplane scenario. "When you are on a plane they recommend you put your air mask on first in the case of an emergency. Parents need to take a moment for self-care – they are busy doing double or triple duty (especially when there is vir-

tual learning) and sometimes being your best means taking a few minutes just for yourself."

### 3. Be prepared for change

If the last 18 months have taught us anything, it's that plans change. Knowing that up front – recognizing the uncertainty and giving space for the feelings that come with it – can help a great deal in coping. Make plans for all the possibilities but give yourself room to fail. Feedback from children in a recent discussion group conducted by one of our school-based counselors brought to light that local children are feeling great pressure over their perceived failures – failure to learn, failure to settle in and failure to meet both their expectations and those of their parents – given the changes at school and in the world.

Failure is part of learning and we've all had a lot of learning to do. Communicate, support and cope together with your children as they move through the start of this school year.

# Ready, Set, Let's Go Back to School!

### Sauerkraut from 3

Digital kitchen scale

Cutting board and chef's knife (or mandolin)

Large mixing bowl

1 quart wide-mouth canning jar with plastic lid

4 oz. jelly jar or fermentation weight (no metal)

A medium fresh cabbage (about 2 lbs. or 900 g.)

About 1 tbsp. fine Himalayan salt (16 g.)

Keep your hands and equipment squeaky clean throughout the process.

Using a fresh cabbage ensures adequate brine. Discard any limp outer leaves. Reserve one nice cabbage leaf. Set the cabbage on its flat end and cut into quarters. Slice into very thin ribbons and discard the core. Place the bowl on the scale. Turn it on to set it to zero. Add 800 g. (1 3/4 lb.) cabbage ribbons.

Sprinkle salt over the cabbage and mix. Cover with a clean towel. Let stand

30 min.

Pack cabbage in the jar, pressing down tightly to remove all air bubbles. Brine should rise above the mixture. Top with a section of reserved leaf. Add the fermentation weight or small jar to press the cabbage down into the brine. Loosely screw on lid.

Place in a bowl to catch any normal bubbling overflow. Ideal room temperature is 65° - 72° F for the entire four-week process. I have used my oven turned off with the light on for the entire fermentation with a note on the controls to remove before heating the oven.

Or place on top of the refrigerator or other warmer location. Ferment for up to a month. The sauerkraut should be free of mold, slightly tart and crunchy. Refrigerate for up to one year.

Note that USDA guidelines recommend that a pH of 4.6 or less for the finished product. You can purchase testing strips online.

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## After the storms: Ten years and 36,000+ volunteers later

"After the Storms: 10 Years and 36,000+ Volunteers Later" is a multi-media exhibit developed to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the flooding of the Schoharie basin caused by Hurricane Irene and Tropical Storm Lee in 2011, and to recognize the volunteers who made recovery possible for residents and business owners. The multi-media exhibit of audio and video stories, photographs and text will open at the Schoharie River Center, 2047 Burtonville Rd., Esperance, on Saturday, Aug. 28. The public is invited to the Schoharie River Center's opening reception on Aug. 28 from 2 - 4 p.m. The exhibit will be on view weekends throughout September in the Schoharie River Center's Cultural Hall.

From there the exhibit will be on view at the Zadock Pratt Museum, Prattsville (14540 Main St., Prattsville) through October, and then at the New York Power Authority Visitors Center, Blenheim-Gilboa (1378 State Route 30, North Blenheim), from November 2021 through March 2022. On May 1, 2022, the exhibit will

open again at the Old Stone Fort Museum (145 Fort Rd., Schoharie).

"After the Storms" is based upon substantial oral history research that began in 2014. Schoharie Area Long Term Recovery (now SALT Development) and the Zadock Pratt Museum, in collaboration with New York Folklore, captured more than 60 narratives of area residents who were either themselves personally impacted by the flooding caused by Irene and Lee, or volunteered to assist with recovery within the region. Those who were "in harm's way" or suffered loss of property, and those who helped in the recovery efforts for communities throughout the Schoharie Watershed, have unique experiences that can provide insights into the rebuilding process. Their recorded narratives of the event and its aftermath provide a glimpse of the lived experience of flooding and recovery. "After the Storms: 10 Years and 36,000+ Volunteers Later" commemorates the recovery and rebuilding of "community."

"After the Storms" is funded through grants from

Humanities New York, Fenimore Asset Management, Midtel, Stewart's Shops, the Documentary Heritage Program of the New York State Archives and the New York State Council on the Arts. It has received partnership support from the Schoharie Historical Society/Old Stone Fort Museum, the Zadock Pratt Museum, the Schoharie River Center and the New York Power Authority.

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**Aug. 29**

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**Not Just for Kids Storytelling Series** 6 p.m. Schoharie Crossing State Historic Site, Visitor Center, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. Sandy Schuman will perform, "NY's American Anthems: The Stories of Yankee Doodle, Take Me Out To The Ballgame, God Bless America, and More." For info call 518.829-7516 or [www.parks.ny.gov/historic-sites/schohariecrossing](http://www.parks.ny.gov/historic-sites/schohariecrossing).

**Sept. 2**

**Annual Brooks Chicken Barbecue** 3:30 p.m. - sold out at Marshville Evangelical Church, Route 10 South, outside Canajoharie.

**Sept. 11-12**

**47th Annual Fort Klock Craft Fair** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fort Klock,

**Sept. 18**

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**Oct. 9**

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**October 10**

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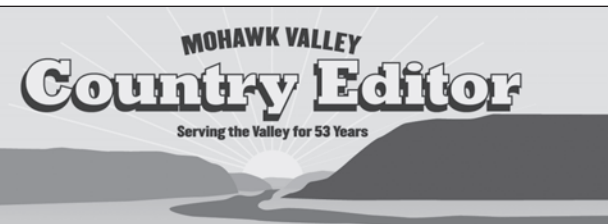
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**Nov. 6**

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**Dec. 5**

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The Taste NY Marketplace will be back at the Great New York State Fair for the 2021 season, bringing a taste of some of the best homegrown and homemade New York maple and dairy products, craft beverages and more to fairgoers in the Horticulture Building. This year's vendor marketplace will showcase nearly 40 food and craft beverages from

regions across the state over the 18 days of the fair, highlighting some of New York's finest products.

State Agriculture Commissioner Richard A. Ball said, "The Taste NY Marketplace at the New York State Fair is such a great opportunity for our New York farmers and food and beverage producers to introduce their homegrown and made products to new consumers. We encourage fairgoers to visit our vendors, discover a new favorite product and see the very best of New York agriculture on display."

State Fair Director Troy Waffner said, "Taste NY is a big attraction for many fairgoers who look forward to taking home some delicious new products. The fair is committed to sourcing as much New York food and drink as it can across our 375 acres, and the Taste NY Marketplace is a great place for visitors to learn more about local food and agriculture."

This year, a daily rotation of vendors will offer a variety of products to purchase. This setup provides vendors with an efficient and socially distanced way to present and sell their products to new consumers while continuing to provide fairgoers with the Taste NY tradition they know and love. Vendors will be spaced a safe distance apart and masks will be required to enter the Horticulture Building.

Some of the vendors who will be at this year's marketplace include: Guglielmo Sauce (Rochester); Old Home Distillers (Lebanon); Pleasant Valley Wine Co. (Hammondsport); Joe's Jerky (Sherrill); Buffalo Tom's Treasure Island (Buffalo); Syra-ch'a'cuse (Baldwinsville); 3 Tea Leaf (Auburn); Partyka & Sons Farms (Kendall); Café International Foods (Pittsford); Once Again Nut Butter (Nuda); Schweigarts Sugar Shack (Woodhull); Wildbilities Spices (Truxton); and Nelson Farms (Cazenovia).

Additionally, a pop-up Taste NY Market within the Taste NY Marketplace will showcase a variety of products from every New York State region. Open from 11 a.m. to close during each of the fair's 18 days, the pop-up market is a joint effort by all Taste NY operators with

staff rotating in from every region, bringing more insight and information about products from the vendors they work with locally and giving visitors another opportunity to find a new favorite New York State product. The pop-up market will feature a selection of products from every Taste NY Market across the state.

Deb Morris, co-founder of Barkeater Chocolates (North Creek), said, "Barkeater Chocolates has been a part of the Taste NY initiative since its inception. We are so excited to have our chocolate bars, peanut butter cups and bark showcased at the Great New York State Fair once again. The fair presents a great opportunity for regional food companies to promote the Empire State's finest food."

Sammi Clark-Collins, director of retail operations at Nelson Farms (Cazenovia), said, "We are excited to be a part of Taste NY again at the Great New York State Fair. This is an amazing chance to showcase the best products that our state has to offer; and an opportunity for consumers to connect with farmers, growers and processors across all regions."

### Other Attractions in the Horticulture Building

A favorite stop for fairgoers, the Horticulture Building brings together some of the very best growers, producers and manufacturers from across the state. A variety of interactive exhibits and product booths highlight the diversity and quality of agriculture in New York State. The New York Apple Association, Empire Honey Producers Association, New York State Maple Producers Association and SUNY Cobleskill also have exhibits in the Horticulture Building.

Attractions include the Suds & Spuds baked potato and sweet potato booth, home of the \$1 baked potato with all the toppings; produce and apple exhibits; the New York Maple Center, where you can buy candy, syrup and ice cream made with New York maple syrup; and the Butterfly Exhibit.

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- 1 cup packed fresh cilantro leaves, finely chopped
- 3 cups cooked white rice

**Directions:**

1. Heat outdoor grill on medium-high.
2. Rub skirt steak with chili powder, lime peel and salt. Grill 3 to 4 minutes per side or until desired doneness.
3. Transfer to a cutting board

and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, toss pineapple with the cilantro leaves and white rice.

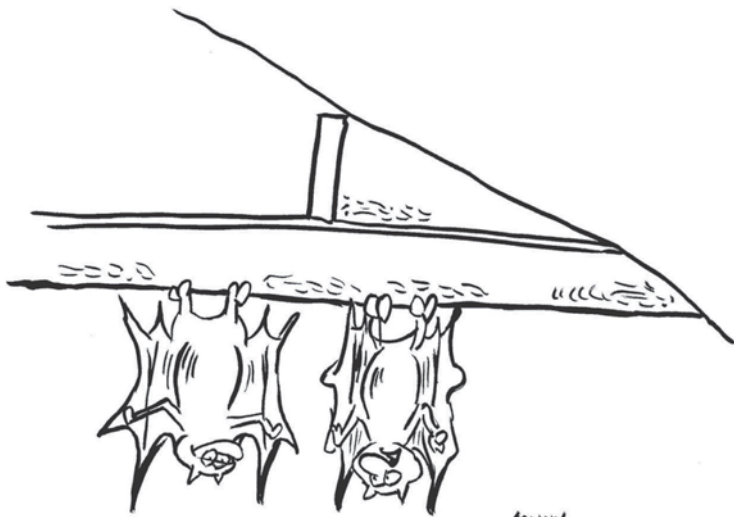
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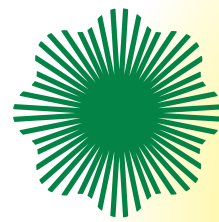


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Practice portion control. Restaurant servings are often larger than those a person would eat at home, so practicing portion control by splitting an entrée when dining out can be

an ideal way to save some money. Restaurants typically charge a nominal fee to split plates, but that fee pales in comparison to the price of a second entrée. Splitting an entrée is also a good way for dieters to enjoy their favorite restaurants without overeating.

Say so long to cocktails. Adult beverages typically make up a large chunk of the average restaurant tab. By skipping those pricey cocktails and choosing water instead, men and women can save substantial amounts of money. If water is too bland, ask the waiter to add a lemon wedge or a slice of lime to the water.

Buy the local Sunday newspaper. The Sunday newspaper is often loaded with coupons for local businesses big and small.

This includes local restaurants that, in light of the struggling economy, could be offering significant discounts to diners in an effort to entice more people to enjoy dinner away from home. Buy the Sunday newspaper and peruse it for deals from favorite restaurants, just be sure to read each coupon carefully, as many are specific as to when the coupons can be redeemed. Also be on the lookout for special coupon books or mailers sent to the house.

Finish the meal at home. Rather than buying dessert at the restaurant, make desserts at home. Kids can craft their own sundaes, and parents will save on costly desserts. Set the timer on the coffee maker so by the time the family gets home from dinner, there's a fresh pot of coffee waiting to accompany your homemade dessert.

Consider a picnic at the park. Dining out doesn't have to mean eating dinner at a restaurant. Couples and families can enjoy a night away from the kitchen by enjoying a picnic under the sun or stars at a nearby park. For families, consider a night camping in the backyard, complete with tents and a fire to enjoy some s'mores.

Dine out for lunch instead of dinner. One of the easiest ways to save when dining out is to dine out for lunch instead of dinner. Restaurants typically charge much less for lunch than dinner, and lunch portions are smaller than entrées available at dinner, helping dieters save some money and keep the pounds off at the same time.

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ing a custom New York State Fair license plate. Anyone who orders one of the plates during the fair, which runs Aug. 20 – Sept. 6, will be entered to win. Attendance at

this year's fair is not required to be eligible.

"We are proud to offer the New York State Fair plate and excited about giving customers a chance to win a lifetime pass to the fair," said DMV Commissioner Mark J.F. Schroeder. "The fair started 180 years ago, long before we were driving motor vehicles, and it has continued to grow and thrive well into the 21st century. We are fortunate to be part of this great New York tradition and to have the opportunity to give our customers another option to engage with the DMV."

Troy Waffner, fair director, said, "One of the great things about the fair is that it gives New Yorkers a chance to be face-to-face with the state agencies that serve them. I urge all fairgoers to take a moment to visit DMV and other agencies to get their questions answered and services in place. And get your State Fair license plate – you might become a fair fan for life, and I love seeing them when I'm driving!"

DMV will once again bring its mobile office to the fair where fairgoers can learn about the NYS Fair license plate and the more than 200 custom plates available. The DMV will also assist customers with online and kiosk transactions, as well as conduct eye tests for those who need to renew their driver license, and help customers prepare to get a REAL ID or Enhanced ID.

DMV will offer services at the fairgrounds in the Center of Progress Building from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on all days except Labor Day. On Labor Day, the fair ends at 9 p.m.

A mobile DMV kiosk will allow customers to complete nearly one dozen transactions such as renewing or replacing their driver license or non-driver ID, or ordering a copy of their driving record. DMV staff will also assist with nearly 70 online transactions, including scheduling an office reservation or road test, address changes and provide information on the new online permit test.

To help New Yorkers prepare for getting a REAL ID, the DMV exhibit will feature a REAL ID document guide that shows New Yorkers exactly what documents they need in order to get a REAL ID or an Enhanced ID. The DMV encourages all customers to use the guide, which is also available online, before coming to a DMV Office. The federal government has extended the deadline to get a REAL ID-compliant document until May 3, 2023, but customers can get one now and the DMV encourages New Yorkers to do so and avoid the rush in 2023.

For more information about the DMV, visit [dmv.ny.gov](http://dmv.ny.gov) or follow them on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. For more information about the NYS Fair, visit [nysfair.ny.gov](http://nysfair.ny.gov).

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# Move to October not the only thing new for Little Falls Cheese Festival

The Little Falls Cheese Festival returns this year, moving from its traditional mid-July spot to Saturday, Oct. 2. But visitors to this year's event will find that the cooler time of year isn't the only thing new about the festival.

While the selection of New York State farm-produced cheeses remains the focus of the event, new to this year's Cheese Festival is a "food truck food court" in the M&T Bank parking lot. The food court will give visitors a full variety of refreshments to complement the restaurants in downtown Little Falls, and will include plenty of shaded seating as well as live music. In addition to the food trucks, this year's festival will expand the number of New York-based craft beverages visitors can find for increased cheese-pairing options.

The time off gave the Cheese Festival Planning Committee an opportunity to address the parking challenges of past years by setting up a free shuttle service to and from downtown Little Falls. Signs will steer visitors to free parking in either the North Lot (Veterans Field) or South Lot (Industrial Park), with shuttle buses running continuously from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Finally, the Little Falls

Cheese Festival has teamed with the Central New York Cheese Trail so visitors can take a deeper dive into the region's cheese making heritage. Check out the CNY Cheese Trail website to see itineraries for day trippers or those in for the weekend to get a unique culinary experience at participating dairy farms. Those who complete a trail card by visiting all of the farms receive a free insulated Cheese Trail tote bag.

"If there was a silver lining to the forced time off last year, it was that it gave us a chance to step back and evaluate ways to make the Little Falls Cheese Festival even better," said Teri Chace of the Little Falls Cheese Festival Planning Committee. "We're excited to be back, stronger than ever. This year's festival is going to be great!"

Now in its sixth year, the Little Falls Cheese Festival is New York State's premier gathering of cheesemakers, with an estimated 6,000 people attending in 2019. This year's festival on Oct. 2 will run the length of Main Street from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Keep up to date with future plans by following the Little Falls Cheese Festival on Facebook, Instagram or visiting [littlefallscheesefestival.com](http://littlefallscheesefestival.com).

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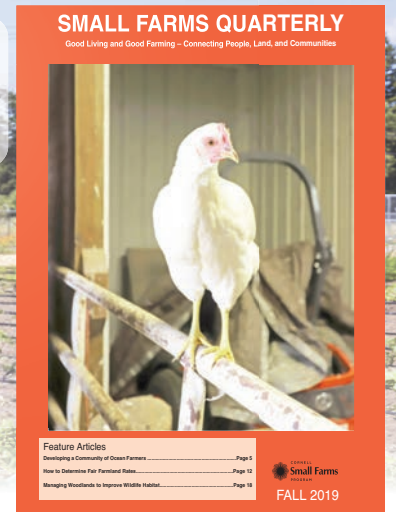
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## A Flooring Facelift Can Give Your Home a Whole New Look... and increase its value!

We've outlined some of today's popular and emerging flooring options to help you make the best decision for your home.

### Solid Hardwood

**Pros:** Hardwood flooring is long-lasting and beautiful, and varieties offer many color and style options. Hardwood floors can also be resurfaced multiple times versus replacing flooring.

**Cons:** Hardwood is more expensive and difficult to install than alternative options. It can be damaged by moisture, scratches and dents, so avoid installation in kitchens, bathrooms and areas with high moisture or extreme temperature shifts.

### Engineered Wood

**Pros:** Wood veneer atop a fiberboard or plywood core, engineered wood has the same look and feel of hardwood, but is less prone to warping. This makes it appropriate for installation in areas like basements and bathrooms, and those with subfloor heating systems.

**Cons:** Engineered wood is equally susceptible to scratches and dents as hardwood, and can usually be refinished only once, if at all.

### Laminate

**Pros:** Laminate flooring has multiple layers with a top "image layer" that mimics the look of wood, stone, tile, etc. It



is very durable, easy to clean, scratch-resistant and more affordable than wood.

**Cons:** Laminate must be replaced if damaged and may have an "artificial" look and feel. While less susceptible to moisture than hardwood, it is not waterproof and can also be slippery when wet.

### Luxury Vinyl

**Pros:** Luxury vinyl plank or tile flooring is made with multiple layers of plastic. It's very durable, versatile, affordable and easy to maintain with various installation options. It's also waterproof.

**Cons:** Prices, quality and VOC levels vary widely, so do your homework when choosing a brand.

### Ceramic, Stone & Porcelain Tile

**Pros:** Qualities vary by material, but tile flooring is prized for its look and ease of cleaning.

Plus, it's waterproof and clean, scratch-resistant and more affordable than wood.

**Cons:** Some types of stone floors are susceptible to stains or even cracks, and tile floors typically require regrouting every few years.

### Wall-to-Wall Carpet

**Pros:** Carpeting offers slip-proof warmth and comfort in a variety of style and color options, plus soundproofing benefits.

**Cons:** Carpets can mildew, and require cleaning to eliminate bacteria, dirt, dust mites, stains and odors.

### Carpet Tiles

**Pros:** These carpet squares come in a variety of styles and colors, offering versatile design options and easy installation; in fact, many come with peel-and-stick backing.

**Cons:** Like any carpet, carpet tiles can absorb odors, stains, bacteria and moisture.

### Rubber Flooring

**Pros:** Great for play and exercise rooms, durable rubber flooring comes in tiles or sheets. It absorbs sound, repels moisture and offers cushiony comfort. It's easy to clean and install, and comes in a variety of colors and textures.

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## The Family Counseling Center Staff finds treasure in downtown Gloversville

The Family Counseling Center recently hosted an organization-wide staff engagement day. The event saw over 60 staff members sent on a treasure hunt throughout downtown Gloversville – visiting local businesses and landmarks. Stops included the First Congregational United Church of Christ, where the organization was founded in 1976 by a group of dedicated volunteers.

Other locations were Rossbach Shoes, East Witchery, True Value,

Helping Hands Charity Shop, 47 Marketplace, Mohawk Harvest Co-operative Market, Fulton County Barbershop, Gloversville Public Library, SW Spa, Adventure Books & More, Jimmy's Deli and Stewart's Shop. Stops also included local landmarks such as Trail Station Park, the Lucius Littauer statue and more. Upon their return, staff were given a surprise reward presented by Michael Countryman, the organization's executive director, and Michael

Schaus, president of the Board of Directors.

"We wanted to recognize and celebrate our employees while also recognizing and celebrating the place we have called home for the last 45 years," said Countryman. "Our success and growth are because of the team members we have and the community in which we work."

More information about the Family Counseling Center can be found at thefamilycounselingcenter.org.



L-R: Michelle Clark, Clinic Director; Danielle Chirichio, Assistant Clinic Director; Jennifer Jennings, Director of Marketing and Fund Development; Shelby Mead, Finance Director; Tonya Harris, Human Resources Director; Amanda Anderson, Assistant Director of Clinic Operations.

Photo courtesy of The Family Counseling Center

## Bible Trivia

by Wilson Casey

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

2. After his servants covered him with clothes, what did King David's servants bring to keep him warm? Hot bricks, Young virgin, Canopy skins, Wool from finest sheep

3. Whose last words were, "Turn thine hand, and carry me out of the host; for I am wounded"? Paul, John the Baptist, Ahab, Job

4. From Proverbs 31, which king was taught sayings by his mother? Lemuel, Neco, Ben-Hadad, Jehu

5. In Genesis 27, who said, "Come near now, and kiss me, my son"? Adam, Isaac, Seth, Moses

6. Who was the father of Gideon? Job, Jeremiah, Josiah, Joash

Answers: 1) Old; 2) Young virgin; 3) Ahab; 4) Lemuel; 5) Isaac; 6) Joash

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suffering from pronoia feels that people or entities around them are plotting to

do them good!

• American flags left on the moon will eventually get

bleached white by the sun.

• Only two animals have the ability to see behind

themselves without turning around: the rabbit and the parrot. Their eyes are on the sides of their head, allowing them to swivel 360°.

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

• David Babcock broke a Guinness World Record for his time in the Kansas City marathon, at 5 hours, 48 minutes and 27 seconds. But not for running – he managed to complete the race while knitting a scarf that measured just over 12 feet long. As he said later, “Knitting the whole way really did help distract me from the hard parts of the marathon.”

• At the planet Neptune’s highest altitudes, winds

blow at more than 1,100 mph.

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

• In the 16th century, Parliament passed a law declaring the use of makeup “to deceive an Englishman into marriage” punishable as witchcraft.

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

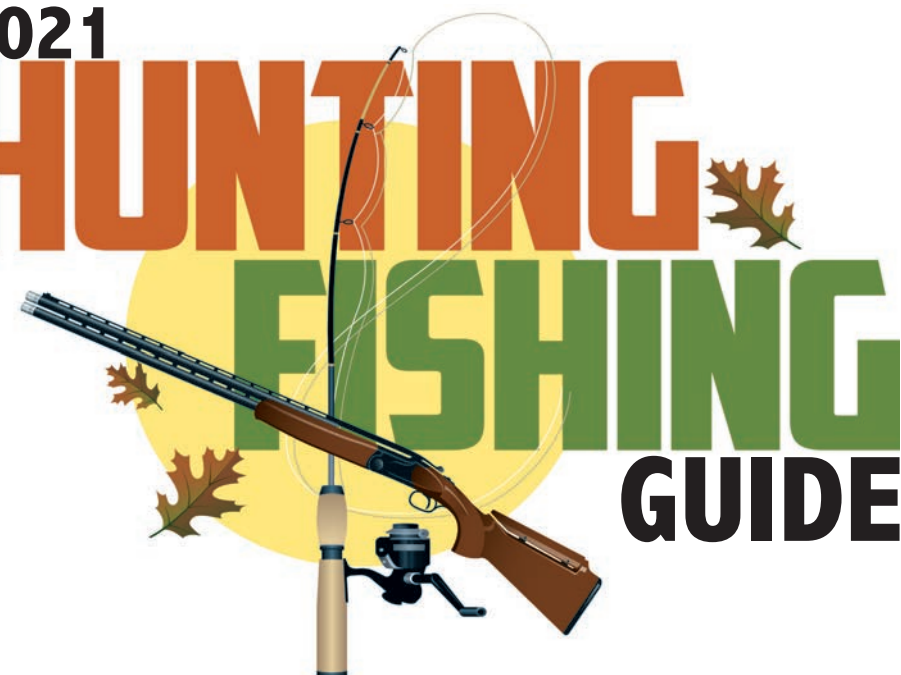
Thought for the Day: “Of all the liars in the world, sometimes the worst are our own fears.” – Rudyard Kipling

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## Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• Rubbing alcohol can be used to remove ballpoint pen ink from most upholstery.

• "Polish wall tiles in the bathroom using car wax. They will repel water really well. Just be sure that you cover the floor before you apply any wax. You do not want to polish your tub, as that is a safety hazard for sure!" – M.W. in Missouri

• If you have wood floors, you might already know about felt furniture pads – the little self-stick felt circles you put on furniture

legs to reduce scratches on your floors. You might not know that these same pads can reduce scuff marks that appliances make on countertops. It also makes it easier to scoot around a heavy mixer or other appliances.

• "Check your mower to see if you're cutting your lawn to the optimum height. Generally, cutting grass to 2.5 inches will allow it to retain more moisture, require less watering and help shade out weeds too." – O.F. in Alabama

• Here's a workout tip: Rotate among a few pairs

of running shoes to get the best life out of them. Rotating gives them a chance to dry out between wearings, and runners who practice this routine have a 39%

lower chance of injury, according to a Luxembourg research firm.

• "If you're looking to save money, don't ignore the dollar store. You can find a lot

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# Coffee Break



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Soviet space station
- 4 Dance move
- 8 Actress Fisher
- 12 — out a living
- 13 Abode
- 14 Punch
- 15 Shares with followers on social media
- 17 Fury
- 18 MSN rival
- 19 Fuming
- 21 Cop's badge
- 24 Flamenco cheer
- 25 Triumphed
- 26 Half a dozen
- 28 Travels by jet
- 32 Throat clearer
- 34 Jewel
- 36 Early Peruvian
- 37 Cleaning agent
- 39 Fawn's mom
- 41 Junior
- 42 Carried out
- 44 French cathedral city
- 46 Tea urn
- 50 Business mag
- 51 Pressing thing?
- 52 "The Handmaid's Tale" author
- 56 King of the
- 7 Green sauce
- 8 Haifa native
- 9 Bridge coup
- 10 Olympic sled
- 11 On in years
- 16 Misery
- 20 Sprite
- 21 Clear the decks?
- 22 Jolly laugh
- 23 Use a shovel
- 27 Deleted
- 29 Behind closed doors
- 30 Nobel Prize subj.
- 31 Without
- 33 "Material Girl" singer
- 35 Extinct bird
- 38 VII doubled
- 40 Asylum seeker, perhaps
- 43 Titled women
- 45 — jiffy
- 46 Sediment
- 47 "Carmen" solo
- 48 Disposition
- 49 Sitarist
- 53 Roulette bet
- 54 Before
- 55 Levy

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### DOWN

- 1 Sea, to Henri
- 2 Mamie's man
- 3 Lawyer's fee
- 4 Beach souvenirs
- 5 Water tester
- 6 911 responders
- 7 King of the

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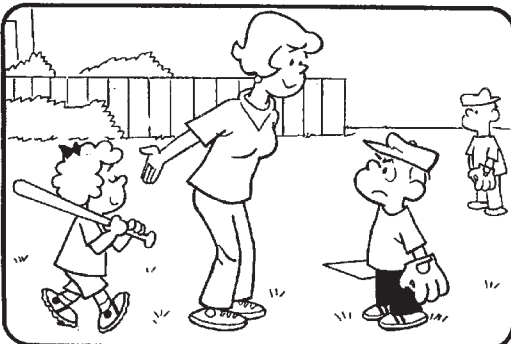
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: PEPPERMINT —

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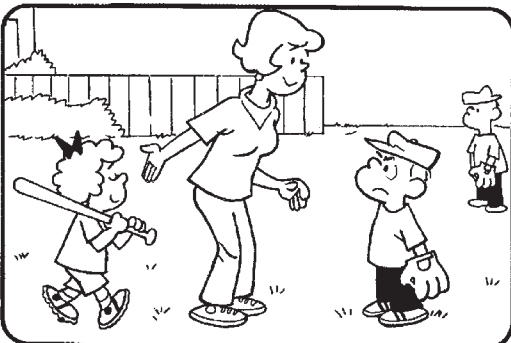
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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

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

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

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- Novelty **FILTER**  \_\_\_\_\_  \_\_\_\_\_
- Paltry **AMERGE**  \_\_\_\_\_
- Gear **CHATTER**  \_\_\_\_\_

TODAY'S WORD

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# Coffee Break



Home Country  
by Slim Randles



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"Ya know, fellas," he said, "I believe in them childhood dreams and all. With me, my kid dream was to travel to the darkest corner of Equilateral Africa and look at the varmints. They got a bunch of 'em down there. Some are kinda pretty and others can stomp you into furry pink Jell-O.  
"Wellsir, I got to figgerin' just how I could swing a trip over there to them Serum-getty Plains and all, and listen to monkeys watch cheaters chase down them gazelles. So I thought I kinda should practice up a bit in case I got the chance, so I sprung it on my fellow students in the second grade. You know, with that show and tell thingie. Most folks don't get to do that 'til they're already in Congress, but I stood up and tol' them 'bout my pet hippo-potamus in the backyard. Called him Fluffy. Hey, I tol' 'em story after story 'bout ol' Fluff. You know the stuff ... how ol' Fluffy bit me one morning when I was a-saddlin' him up. Stuff like that there.

"Now truth was, I didn't happen to have ol' Fluffy in the backyard, but I sure as sugar wished I had, and I guess that transmaterialated itself to the audience. Teacher called my mom just to check about Fluffy, though, so I musta tol'd a good one. Yessir!"

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

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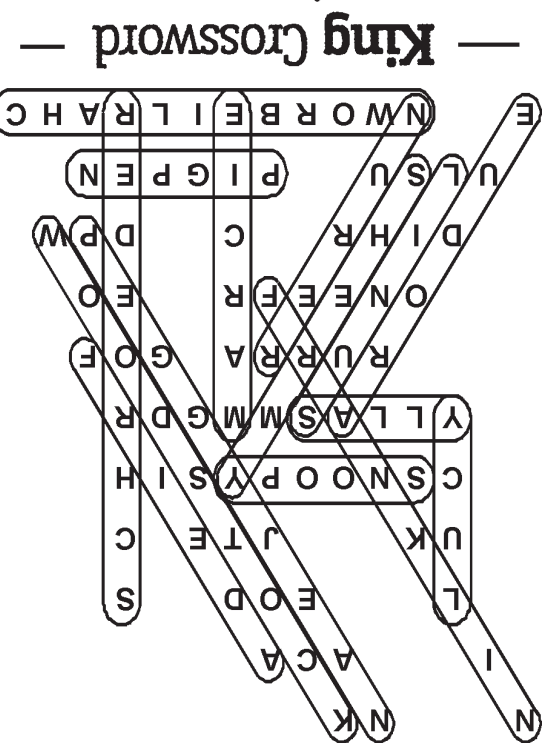
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