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Beaversprite in Oppenheim, the Conservation Education Center of the Utica Zoo, announced its list of programs and activities for the month of September.

Friday Family Fun
Join Beaversprite Fridays at 11 a.m. for

naturalist-led exploration of the nature center. In September interesting animal adaptations will be in the spotlight. From teeth to tails, the adventure begins with a book or instruction and a craft, then it's out into the fields and forest to explore. The

fee is \$5/child. Participants must pre-register by emailing mary.hall@uticazoo.org.

- Sept. 10: Feet by the Foot
- Sept. 17: The Eyes Have It
- Sept. 24: Talented Tails

The adventures continue in September with a series of programs, classes and workshops for kids, adults and families.

Live Animal Presentation

On Saturday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. at Falcon Heart Rescue, join Deb Saltis, a local wildlife rehabilitator, as she explains how she became a wildlife rehabber and some of the challenges she has faced and will be presenting a few of her birds of prey. The cost is \$5/person or \$20/family.

Art Workshops

Unlock the artist that is inside you! Attend one of the engaging art workshops presented by Carol Marie of Lunar Horizons and then explore the forest and fields of Beaversprite. Workshops are for adults and kids 13 and over. The fee covers instruction and all materials needed. Visit lunarhorizons.com for more information about materials covered. Email mary.hall@uticazoo.org or visit lunarhorizons.com for more information on these workshops.

- Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Book Arts - Journal Making

In this book arts workshop you will create two


open-spine, hardcover books. Participants will plan a journal or scrapbook, punch, fold their folios into signatures and then bind with two Coptic stitching methods. They will then cover their hardboards with decorative cover paper, assemble the parts together and it's a book! After making the journal we will venture out into the woods of Beaversprite for naturalist-led exploration and nature journaling. The cost for this workshop is \$65/person and includes all materials. Light refreshments will be provided, but registrants are welcome to bring a lunch.

- Sept. 18, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Introduction to Nepalese Pulp-painting

During this workshop you will be introduced to the wonder of pulp-painting! The various colored pulp is produced from recycled T-shirts. This technique is inspired by the Nepalese paper makers who format sheets by pouring liquid pulp into large screens that are submerged under water. The screens are then lifted out of the shallow basin and allowed to dry in the sun. Each participant will be guided through the basic process on how to pour different colored pulp into a submerged screen to create one Nepalese pulp-painting. The use of stencils and a variety of acrylic colors of your choice will also be

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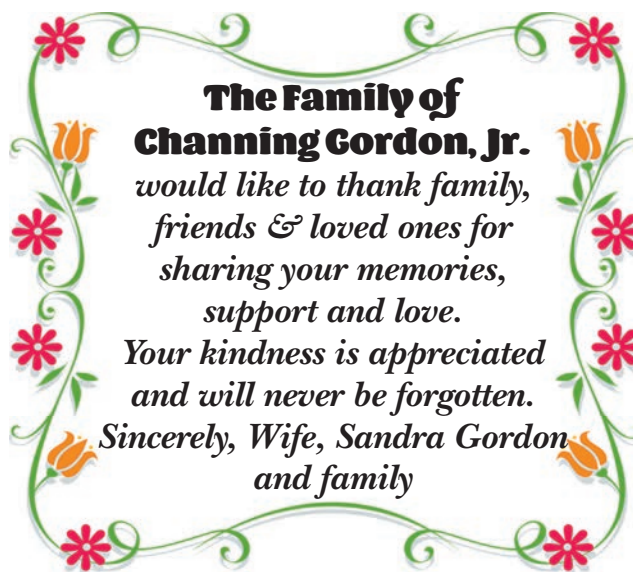
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Good Housekeeping – Three-Cheese Pizza

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Ingredients:

- 1 pound fresh pizza dough
- 4 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese, coarsely shredded
- 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1/3 cup freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

parsley leaves

Directions:

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered, direct grilling on medium-low.
2. Cut dough into 4 equal pieces. On one end of oiled cookie sheet, with fingertips, spread and flatten 1 piece of dough to about 1/8-inch thickness. (Edge does not need to be even.) On same cookie sheet, repeat with another piece of dough. Repeat with a second oiled cookie sheet and remaining dough.
3. Place all 4 pieces of dough, oiled side down, on hot grill grate. Cook 2 to

3 minutes or until grill marks appear on underside (dough will stiffen and puff).

4. With tongs, turn crusts over. Working quickly, top crusts with mozzarella; then dollop with ricotta and sprinkle with Pecorino Romano cheese and pepper. Cover grill and cook pizzas 3 to 4 minutes longer or until undersides are evenly browned and cooked through.

5. Transfer to cutting board; sprinkle tops of pizzas with parsley. Cut into wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Tip: Look for fresh pizza dough in the dairy section of your supermarket, usu-

ally sold near the tortillas. (Frozen pizza dough is also available, but it takes several hours to thaw before it can be used.)

- Each serving: About 435 calories, 15g total fat (7g saturated), 38mg cholesterol, 260mg sodium, 56g total carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 18g protein.

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

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Beaversprite from 2

available to embellish the pulp-painting. Artworks will be available 24 hours after the class ends. The cost for this workshop is \$75/ participant and includes all materials and light refreshments.

Kids Camps

- Sept. 12, 1 - 4 p.m.: The Great Pine Cone Caper

Someone has stolen all of Sammy Squirrel's pinecones! Who would do such a thing? Put on your thinking cap, grab your magnifying glass and become a Beaversprite nature detective as we follow the clues through fields and forest to find the culprit and recover Sammy's cones.

- Sept. 19, 1 - 4 p.m.: Who Eats Who?

Everything eats something! In this camp we explore the fascinating relationships between predator and prey

and the lengths that some animals (and plants) will go to avoid being eaten.

- Sept. 26, 1 - 4 p.m.: Just One Drop

Join us for a watery adventure as we follow a drop of water on its trip to the sea. We will learn all about the water cycle and explore the ponds and streams of Beaversprite and learn all about the Mohawk River watershed that we call home. Rubber boots or water shoes are recommended.

Families of all ages are welcome to take part in these programs but be aware that they are not stroller friendly. Kids ages five and under must be accompanied by an adult; ages six and over may be dropped off. The cost is \$20/child. Pre-register by emailing mary.hall@uticazoo.org.

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

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

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

This high-visibility equitable enforcement campaign is supported by the GTSC to stop speeding and prevent avoidable crashes caused by unsafe speed. The following tickets were issued during this year's campaign:

- Speeding violations: 23,087
 - Impaired driving violations: 1,380
 - Distracted driving violations: 1,185
 - Move Over Law violations: 652
 - Seatbelt violations: 2,359
 - Other violations: 32,170
 - Total: 60,833**
- Speed Week is held each August when

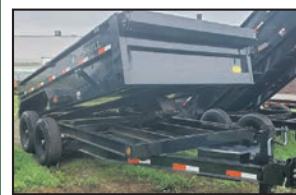
fatal crashes involving unsafe speed are typically more prevalent. Data show that most fatal crashes where speed is a contributing factor occur between June and October. According to research by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drivers who speed are also more likely to commit other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

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

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

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Organic gardening tip: Easy ways to stock your pantry

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

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

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

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

Calendar of events

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September 11

20th Anniversary 9/11 Free Community Remembrance Walk. Walkers gather at Rotary Park in Little Falls at 1 p.m. and walkers leave at 1:30 p.m. Message Facebook page or contact Daniel Enea at 315.867.7230 to RSVP.

September 11-12

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September 13

Senior Exercise Program in the basement at Arkell Center 11-11:30 a.m.

September 14

Tai Chi Class 10-11 a.m. at Arkell Center for all seniors. Call Earl at 518.868.9341 or e-mail him at obryane52@yahoo.com .

September 15

Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party 12:30-4 p.m. Call Terry at 518.673.5635.

Chair yoga 2:30-3:30 p.m.in the Gallery at Arkell Center

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September 16

Blood Pressure Clinic 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Call Joan Cimino at 518.673.4408.

Defensive Driving at Arkell Community Center 9a.m.-3 p.m. Call 518.673.4408.

September 17

Gary Van Slyke will perform Labor Day Songs 1:30 p.m. All welcome. Meals of Montgomery available. See Joan for menu. Call 518.673.4408.

Yoga with Sharon C 8:30-10 a.m.in the Gallery at Arkell Center

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Weekly meeting of the Diet Club at 11 a.m. in the Gallery at Arkell Hall. Call Grace D at 518.673.2112.

September 18

Evening at the Tavern 4-7 p.m. at 1747 Nellis Tavern, St. Johnsville. Reservations only 518.568.2997.

Montgomery County Rabies Clinic 9-11 a.m. at St. Johnsville Town Barn, 7431 Route 5, St. Johnsville. For more information call 518.853.3531.

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September 21

Eileen Chambers will share on Street Fair Days at 2 p.m. Anyone welcome. Sponsored by Arkell Hall.

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October 10

Fort Plain DAR Open House 3-5 p.m. at Fort Plain DAR Chapter House. FMI call 518.774.3384.

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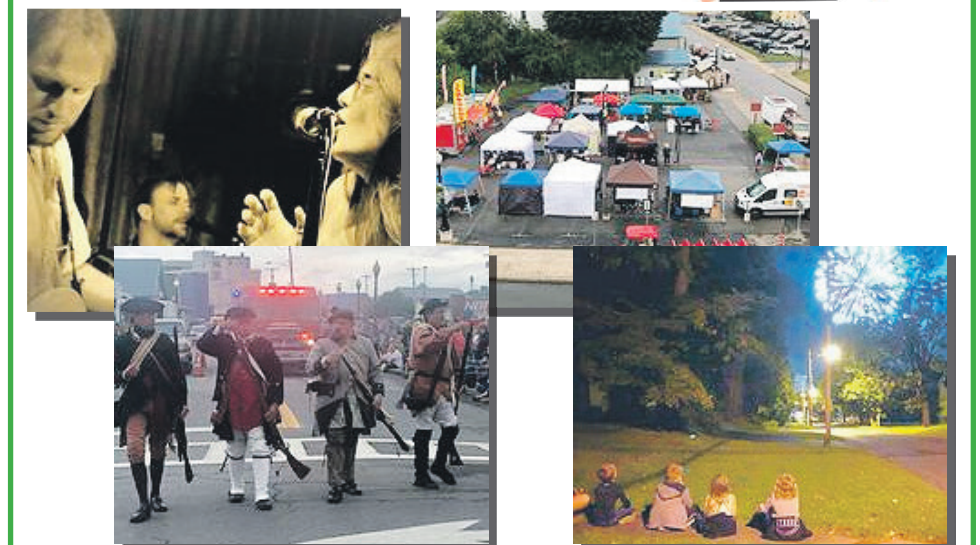
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- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram or thyme leaves

Directions:

1. Prepare outdoor grill for covered, direct grilling on medium-low.
2. Cut dough into 4 equal pieces. On one end of oiled cookie sheet, with fingertips, spread and flatten 1 piece of dough to about 1/8-inch thickness. (Edge does not need to be even.) On same cookie sheet, repeat with another piece of dough. Repeat with a second oiled cookie sheet and remaining dough.
3. Place all 4 pieces of dough, oiled side down, on hot grill grate. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until grill marks appear on underside (dough will stiffen and puff).
4. With tongs, turn crusts over. Working quickly, arrange one-fourth of Fontina and one-fourth of peppers on each crust. Cover grill and cook pizzas 3 to 4 minutes longer or until undersides are evenly browned and cooked through.
5. Transfer to cutting board; sprinkle with marjoram. Cut into wedges. Serves 4.

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

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This childproofing checklist can help keep kids safe

It's not long before newborns who need their parents to cater to their every need become toddlers who can't wait to go exploring on their own. The curiosity can come quickly, which underscores how important it is for parents to childproof their homes.

Childproofing is essential in the nursery where children tend to spend much of their time, but it's necessary elsewhere in the house as well. The Children's Hospital of Los Angeles says fractures are the most common injuries among infants and toddlers as they develop a sense of curiosity and gain mobility. Head and mouth/tooth injuries are some additional injuries curious kids may suffer during this period in their lives. This childproofing checklist can help reduce the risk of injury.

- Follow U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission crib safety regulations, which include fixed sides, a firm mattress and slats that are no more than 2 3/8 inches apart.
- Install UL-listed carbon monoxide detectors and smoke detectors on every story of the house and check batteries in detectors frequently.
- Install a temperature guard on the water heater and never set it above 120° F.
- Cover all sharp furniture edges and corners with safety padding or specialty bumpers.
- Block all open outlets with outlet covers or safety plugs.
- Place lockable covers on the garbage.
- Install stove knob covers.
- Use latches on any drawers, toilets, doors or cabinets within the child's reach.
- Anchor heavy furniture, such as televisions, bookshelves and dressers, to the walls.
- Install safety guards on windows.
- Pull the crib away from other furniture.
- Use cordless window blinds.
- Place gates at the top and bottom of stairs and use them to prevent access to rooms that are off limits.
- Store cleaning supplies, tools and breakable items out of reach or in a locked cabinet.
- When the child reaches 35 inches in height or can climb out of the crib, it's time to transition to a toddler bed.

- Choose toy chests or other furniture with spring-loaded hinges.
- Do not hang heavy wall art or shelving over cribs.
- Cover radiators, hot pipes, etc., with protective materials.
- Remove flaking paint and be sure to have paint tested for lead.
- Inspect the home for protruding nails, bolts or other hardware that can cause injury.

These are some childproofing measures parents can implement to keep kids safe. Parents can customize

childproofing plans based on their needs and the designs of their homes. Consult with a pediatrician for other tips on making a home safe for young children.



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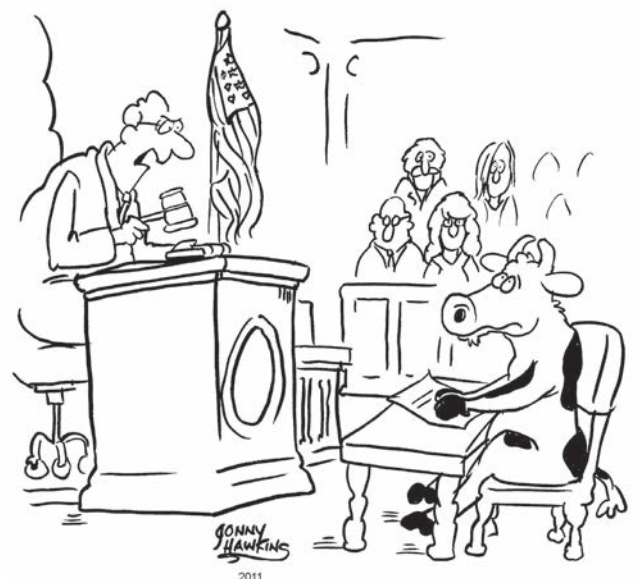
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Prior to embarking on a road trip, travelers can't be blamed for

getting caught up in the sights they're on the cusp of seeing. But it's equally important that drivers take steps to prepare for unsafe driving conditions. Even if the forecast is nothing but sunny skies, driving conditions can suddenly take a turn for the worse. The following are a handful of unsafe conditions drivers may encounter on the road, and what they can do to make it through such situations safe and sound.

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

- **Bad weather:** Bad weather can include anything from snowfall to driving rain to thick fog. Though it's wise for drivers to consult the weather forecast prior to hitting the road, no forecast is 100% accurate, which underscores the importance of knowing what to do when conditions sud-

denly take a turn for the worse. If inclement weather appears unexpectedly, slow down and be sure to leave extra room between your vehicle and the vehicle in front of you. The automotive analytics firm J.D. Power notes that many experts recommend drivers double the cushion between their vehicles and the ones in front of them when driving in rain, snow, sleet, and other adverse weather conditions. Doing so can help to offset the slower brake time that occurs when driving in bad weather.

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

The open road has its hazards. But drivers who plan ahead and know what to do when encountering adverse conditions can ensure road trips are memorable for all the right reasons.

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To Your Good Health

by Keith Roach, M.D.
Alkaline Diet May Help Boost Cancer Treatment

Dear Dr. Roach: What is your opinion of the alkaline diet? I have several friends who have battled cancer, and they have adopted alkaline diets as adjuncts to their cancer treatments. Do alkaline diets assist in the treatment and prevention of cancers, or is it just another urban myth? – T.F.C.

Answer: A diet high in fruits and vegetables may have a beneficial effect on cancer treatment, in combination with the best cancer treatments available, whether they are surgical, chemotherapeutic or radiation-based. Some of the “alkaline diets” I have read about do emphasize fruits and vegetables, and they may help and certainly will not hurt. However, there is no diet that is a substitute for comprehensive cancer care.

The body has powerful mechanisms for maintaining an exact pH, regardless of the acidity (or alkalinity) of the food you eat. Both the lungs and the kidneys work together to maintain the body’s pH at a slightly alkaline 7.4. Only with severe illness will the body’s pH come out of its narrow range of normal, and when it does, that portends a poor outcome without immediate treatment.

The mechanism by which fruits and vegetables have been shown to benefit some cancers is not precisely known, but it probably has to do with healthful components of the food, not through any effect on body alkalinity.

Dear Dr. Roach: I am a 67-year-old male in excellent physical health.

The only issue I have is occasional bouts of vertigo. These episodes started when I was about 44 years old. My symptoms are varying degrees of dizziness and, with extreme episodes, nausea. The frequency has increased the past couple of years to about every two weeks.

I do the Epley maneuver to relieve the symptoms, which go away one or two days after doing so. Epley is the only treatment available that works for me. Is there any new research or treatments for this? I am also curious about what foods might be contributing to the onset of vertigo. – R.W.

Answer: Vertigo is a sensation of movement when there isn’t any. Most often, people will describe a spinning sensation. Others say the world is spinning but swaying or tilting are other descriptors. Although dizziness is a very non-specific term, vertigo has a fairly limited number of diagnostic possibilities. Further, the fact that you get better with the Epley maneuver (more on that below) tells me the diagnosis is very likely to be benign paroxysmal peripheral vertigo.

Each ear contains an organ of balance, also called the semicircular canals, which work by the movement of hair cells inside those fluid-filled bony structures. Sometimes small crystals (called otoconia) form in one semicircular canal. These press on the hair cells and cause the two organs of balance to send conflicting signals to the brain about movement, which is perceived as vertigo. Diet is not likely to have a significant effect on causing or treating BPPV.

The Epley maneuver, like other repositioning maneuvers, is designed to move the crystals out of the semicircular canals. Recurrence of vertigo after a successful Epley maneuver is not uncommon, but recurrences as often as every two weeks for over 20 years is outside my experience. I have read about surgical options for refractory BPPV, but I have had success referring patients to vestibular rehabilitation, performed by trained occupational or physical therapists.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Paw's Corner

by Sam Mazzotta

Should I Give My Dog a Lyme Disease Vaccine?

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

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

You can read two vets' opinions on this in a recent issue of Today's Veterinary Practice at todaysveterinarypractice.com with one for vaccination and the

other not so sure.

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

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

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

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

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

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Now Here's A Tip

by JoAnn Derson

- Use club soda on a damp rag to wipe down your stainless steel sink. It will help bring back the shine.

- Fresh versus frozen in the seafood aisle: Unless you're at the docks, most seafood in the grocer's fresh fish case is thawed from frozen. Always ask. It's much cheaper to buy frozen and thaw it yourself.

- "My mother swears by wrapping her feet in a vinegar-soaked rag once a week to soften calluses. She does this before her bath and uses a pumice stone to rid her heels of hardened spots on the skin. It seems to work for her, so I thought I would pass it on!" – C.D. in Colorado

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

room. And it lessens the odds she could slip away from you to the other side of the tub. Always stay with baby from the first drop to the last!" – W.H. in Texas

- To distinguish all the cords plugged into a power strip, write the appliance name (TV, DVD, speakers, etc.) on a plastic bread tab, and attach it to the cord at the plug. A quick look at the power strip, and you can unplug any appliance without having to follow the cord through the jungle behind your entertainment center!

- "Save on children's clothes by buying after-season. Summer and winter clothes can be purchased a size or two ahead for next to nothing." – M.M. in Idaho

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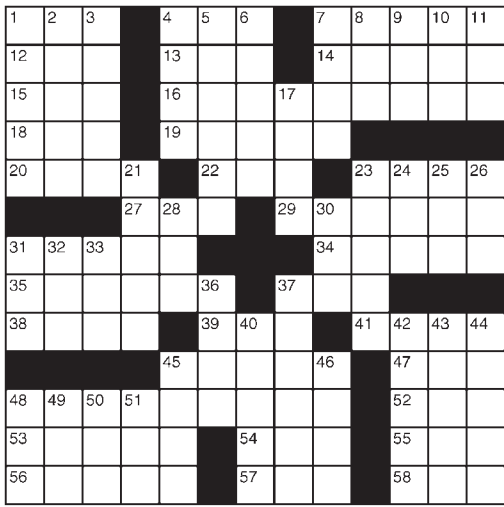
Coffee Break



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Josh
- 4 Reggae relative
- 7 Paper packs
- 12 NYC airport
- 13 Stetson, e.g.
- 14 DeGeneres of talk TV
- 15 Einstein's birthplace
- 16 Everybody
- 18 As well
- 19 Orange variety
- 20 Region
- 22 I love (Lat.)
- 23 Mimicked
- 27 Billboards
- 29 Chipmunk's kin
- 31 "That's it!"
- 34 The Ram
- 35 Chaperones, usually
- 37 Ring decision
- 38 Vanished
- 39 Pot brew
- 41 Tree home
- 45 Belly button type
- 47 Conk out
- 48 Fluctuating
- 52 Mil. bigwig
- 53 Craze
- 54 Rebel Turner
- 55 Swelled head
- 56 Fake
- 57 — -cone



- 58 Aachen article
- 11 NBC show since 1975
- 37 Formosa, today
- 17 Awestruck
- 40 Short jackets
- 21 National symbol
- 42 Moved sideways
- 23 Chef's garb
- 43 Prolonged attack
- 24 Greek consonant
- 44 Choir member
- 25 Shoe width
- 45 Singer Anita
- 26 Hosp. workers
- 46 Within (Pref.)
- 28 Speck
- 49 Oom- —
- 30 Sturdy tree
- 50 Year in Acapulco
- 31 Satchel
- 51 French diarist
- 32 Altar promise
- 33 Sister
- 36 Poker variety
- 10 Actor Gibson

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MAGIC MAZE ● WATER —

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 W V T T N E M T A E R T S H R

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

- Chestnut
- Moccasin
- Spaniel
- Supply
- Fountain
- Ouzel
- Spider
- Treatment
- Level
- Repellent
- Sports
- Witch
- Logged
- Resistant
- Spout

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

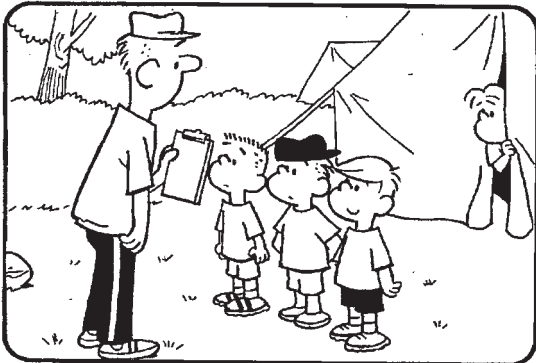
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Stripe is added. 2. Pencil is removed. 3. Tent is smaller. 4. Shorts are different. 5. Rock is moved. 6. Cap is reversed.

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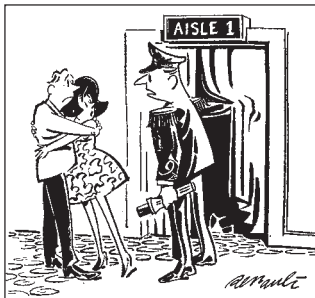
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 1. Docile 2. Garner
 3. Shear 4. Resist
 Today's Word
SINGLE

SCRAMBLERS

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

- Gentle
COILED
- Reap
RANGER
- Cut
HEARS
- Confront
SISTER

TODAY'S WORD



"I don't suppose either of you would be interested in a _____ down front!"

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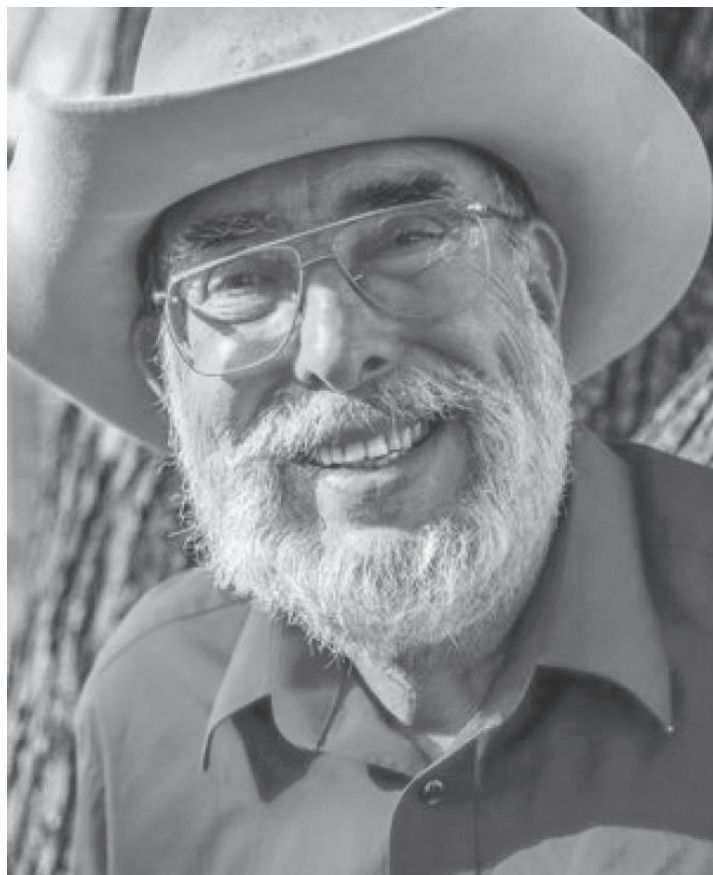
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Coffee Break



Home Country
by Slim Randles



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

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

This guy says we been run by lizard folks for a long time now, only jest he and some other guys was smart enough to notice. Yessir. Said he even saw it on the teevee on the X Files, and you know they don't fool around.

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

Mighta been them push-ups. Ya see, I told ya I been studyin' it. We all know that them lizards ... he called 'em reptiloids, sorta rhymes with hemorrhoids, don't it? Maybe thass cuz he thinks they're a pain in the butt. Anyhoo, lizards do push-ups on the wall in the summer, and they eat bugs. Sounds 'bout right fer Congressionals, don't it?

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

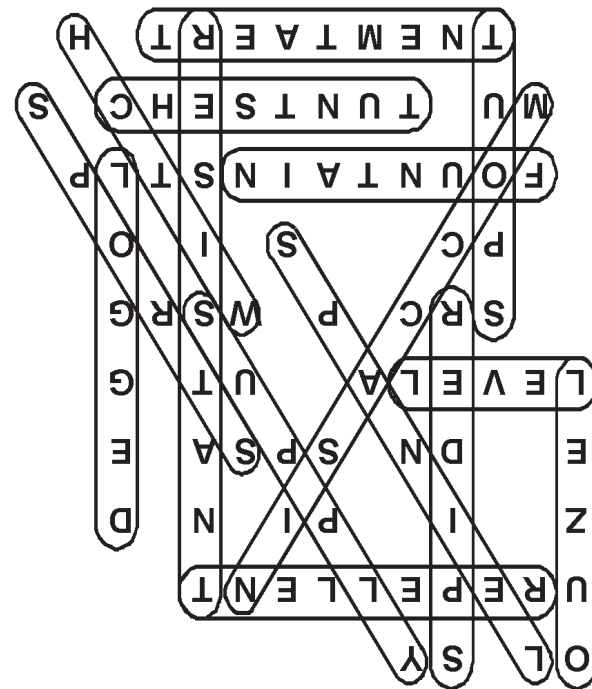
There's gotta be a way, or I'll be a blue-bellied skink. And you can tell 'em I said so.

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ANSWER

Weekly SUDOKU



WATER

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Closing & Delays: Along with utilizing ParentSquare for closing and delays, information is also provided to local TV channels and radio stations: WRGB 6, WTEN 10, WNYT 13, WKTV 2, Fox 23, Spectrum News, WGY (radio 810 AM), WENT (radio 1340 AM), WRVE (radio 99.5 FM), WBUG (radio 101.1 FM), and WFLY (radio 92.3 FM)

Drama Club: The Fort Plain-Canajoharie Drama Club will present "13: The Musical" for this school year's annual production. Auditions will be held in November, and will be open to enrolled students from Canajoharie CSD and Fort Plain CSD, in grades 7-12. See Mr. Will Ryan at the HS or Mrs. Lauri Broady at the elementary school for more information. Visit the drama club Facebook at: "Fort Plain-Canajoharie Drama Club"

Upcoming Events:

Sept 15	Board of Education Mtg 6:00
Oct 1	HS 5-Week Period Ends
Oct 11	School Closed for Columbus Day
Oct 18-25	School Bus Safety Week
Oct 20	Board of Education Mtg 6:00
Oct 31	Happy Halloween!

Interim Superintendent Appointed: The Fort Plain CSD Board of Education recently appointed Jeffery Ziegler to serve as the Interim Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Ziegler is the retired superintendent of the Fort Edward Union Free School District, serving seven years as their superintendent prior to his retirement in 2015. Mr. Ziegler works as a private education consultant and has served in numerous interim leadership positions in recent years, mostly recently as the Interim Superintendent of Schools in the Duanesburg Central School District.

2020-2021 SCHOOL YEAR HONORS WRAP-UP:

National Honor Society: Personal induction ceremonies were held in May and June. The following juniors and seniors were welcomed into the society, for displaying leadership, character, scholarship and service: Juniors - Erin Crouse, Brandon Dygert, Sarah Florian, Keagen Ford, Hailey Hogan, Tucker Jones, Robert Jordan, Talia Narzyski, Noah Norton, Emma Oldick, Seth Rivkovich, Estee Smith, Levi Thomas. Seniors - Zavia Allen, Molli Bates, Troy Butler, Evan Crouse, Grace Hoffman, Olivia Kennedy, Sarah Paradiso, Megan Telfer, Matthew Travis, Seth Wintermute, Rachel Zuppardi.

Class of 2021 Top Ten Graduates:

Seth Wintermute, Sarah Paradiso, Grace Hoffman, Zavia Allen, Evan Crouse, Olivia Kennedy, Howie Kelley, Molli Bates, Troy Butler, Rachel Zuppardi.

Boys Track Team Takes 4th at Sectionals:

Competing against 13 other schools, the team scored 54 points and took 4th place at the early June sectionals tournament. Students finishing in the top 3 in their events included:

4x400 (3rd Place) Estee Smith, Armand Root, Clayton Welch, Seth Richardson

400 Hurdles (3rd Place) Armand Root

400 Meter Dash (1st Place) Clayton Welch

Pole Vault (1st Place) Seth Richardson

Shotput (2nd Place) Howie Kelley

Discus (1st Place) Howie Kelley

Undergraduate Awards were presented at a ceremony on June 14th. The following juniors were the recipients of college scholarships: Kasidy Rouse, Tucker Jones, Robert Jordan, Sarah Florian, Hailey Hogan, Levi Thomas, Erin Crouse, Elizabeth VanDycke, Talia Narzyski, Emma Oldick, Keagen Ford, Cheyanne Wahl, Seth Rivkovich. In addition, many awards were given for academic success, determination and improvement. The following students were honored: Devan Sanders, Marianna Stephens, Clayton Welch, Griffin MaGinnis, Joseph Stinebrickner, Gracelynn Rice, Alex Rivkovich, Brady Keane, VanDwane Tula-bing, Natalie Thibodeau, Ethan Kilmartin, Nura Handy, Jacen Grassel, Amelia Cruger, Mayreni Quiroz-Romero, Kristin Sanders and Estee Smith

Honoring Staff Retirees: The following teachers and staff members were thanked and honored for their years of dedicated service: Nancy Cole, Jean Davis, Bonnie Hanifin, Carol Hecht, Cheryl Lamb, Mary McCall, Loren Miller, Lisa Petty, and Mary VanPatten. Thank you!

Athletes Honored at End-of-Year Ceremony: Athletic Awards were presented at a ceremony on June 21st.

Fall sports season awards were presented to:

Golf: Evan Crouse, Brady Keane

Cross Country: Emma Karker, Natalie Thibodeau, Mike Harris Jr.

Winter season awards were presented to:

Bowling: Sarah Paradiso, Anthony Paradiso

Basketball: Tiffany Hazzard, Marissa Wilder, Erin Crouse, Stephen Gray, Estee Smith

Wrestling: Seth Richardson

Swimming: Matthew Travis

Cheerleading: Hannah Briggs

Fall 2 season awards were presented to:

Football: Noah Norton

Soccer: Emma Oldick, Madison Delgado, Stephen Gray, Kaleb Gallt

Volleyball: Zavia Allen, Sarah Paradiso

Spring season awards were presented to:

Softball: Ryleigh Hart, Kelsey Buley

Track & Field: Natalie Thibodeau, Emma Karker, Sarah Paradiso, Sarah Florian, Tyrell Martin, Clayton Welch, Howie Kelley, Seth Richardson

Baseball: Manley Baker, Bryce Anderson, Austin VanGorder, Stephen Gray, Troy Butler

Special awards were presented to: Sarah Paradiso and Seth Wintermute (Senior Track), Seth Wintermute (Rich Bower), Tiffany Hazzard and Evan Crouse (Senior Sportsmanship), Erin Crouse and Trey Nemecek (Most Improved), Sarah Florian and Robert Jordan (Outstanding Underclassman), Sarah Paradiso and Matt Travis (Outstanding Senior)



Health & Wellness Fair Participants Sought:

The Fort Plain and Canajoharie Central School Districts will present the annual Community Health & Wellness Fair on Saturday, November 6th from 9:00 a.m. - noon at the Harry Hoag Elementary School. Any businesses, community organizations or services who are interested in having an informational booth or activity at the health fair may contact Lauri Broady. There is no charge to have a booth at the fair, and the event is free and open to the public of all ages. For more information or to register a table space: 518-993-4000 #1003 or lauri.broadly@fortplain.org

Elementary TaG Programs to Resume:

Students in grades 3-6 will have the opportunity to participate in this year's Talented and Gifted Program. The activities will include:

Art: Making a Fairy Garden (grade 3)

Recycling: Tin Can Bird Feeders (grade 4)

Engineering: Gravity Maze Challenges (grades 5/6)

Social: Caring Kids Club (grade 3)

ELA: Write a Children's Picture Book (grade 4)

Science: Mind Blowing Experiments (grades 5/6)

Information will be sent home to the appropriate grade levels prior to each activity.