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*Why are you cast down, O my soul?
 And why are you disquieted within me?
 Hope in God; For I shall yet praise Him,
 The help of my countenance and my God. Psalm 42:11*

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Summer's the time for camping and campfires

by Tamra Bolton

Summer is here and many people, even ones who spend a lot of time working outdoors, look forward to camping trips.

One of the best things about camping is, of course, a campfire. There's nothing like foraging for your own sticks and building a cozy fire just as evening falls across the forest or wherever you are camping. It can also be one of the most frustrating things about spending time in the outdoors.

Even Boy Scouts can have trouble with this one. I remember taking my Venturing crew camping and not far from us was a rather large noisy Boy Scout troop. All afternoon, it had been sprinkling rain off and on and now, as night fell, it threatened to storm. I put my daughter, then 13, in charge of building our campfire. She and the other girls scattered like squirrels to gather some kindling and

firewood. In a little while, they came struggling back under their loads, pockets bulging with tinder and kindling material. I enjoyed watching as they worked around the metal fire ring and after a couple of tries, soon had a nice little fire going, just in time to chase away the shadows that were starting to creep across the camp. Listening to the Scouts' laughter and conversation just over the hill, I concluded they had gotten their fire going too. I was wrong.

In a few minutes, the laughter turned into barks and I heard the Scoutmaster whistle. Wondering what was going on, curiosity got the better of me and I went to take a look. Peeking through the pine trees, I saw the problem. There, surrounded by a dozen or so Scouts and leaders, was the saddest little pile of sticks and wet needles I ever saw. The Scoutmaster was shaking his head, obviously not impressed

with the boys' attempts at fire building 101. I thought about sending my crew over to help them out but thought better of it. I just eased my way back to our warm, glowing fire and enjoyed the marshmallows and hot dogs we had brought for dinner.

I'm sure they got their fire going, but it is a little tricky to start one in the rain or on damp ground or in the snow. The main thing to remember about camping, fire building and cooking outdoors is safety. Teaching the kids and grandkids about nature and taking care of the land is one of the joys of life. Even kids who grow up in the country can learn plenty and continue to develop a keen appreciation for everything outdoors. The main things are keep it fun for everyone; leave the place as you found it or better; take everything with you that you brought; leave only your footprints; and most importantly, treasure the memories.

Rex's Campfire Baked Beans

Nothing tastes quite as good as food cooked over an open fire in the great outdoors. This is a family favorite.

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- 1 bell pepper, chopped (any color)
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 2 cups cubed hickory smoked bacon
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup BBQ sauce of choice

Brown bacon in cast iron Dutch oven on medium fire (can cook over coals or an outdoor grill). Remove when crispy and set aside. Sauté onion and bell pepper in bacon grease until translucent. Add garlic and cook two minutes. Add bacon back to Dutch oven and simmer two minutes. Add beans, brown sugar, honey and BBQ sauce. Cook until bubbly, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and ring the dinner bell!

This recipe is a great accompaniment to grilled steaks or hamburgers. Campfire food at its best!



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As the sizable crowd gathered August 9th upstairs in the firehouse, they were met with the severed head of the Dummy Light splayed as a tribute trophy in front of the Canajoharie Village Board. How shocked everyone was to find the first item on the agenda was "Resolution: Village Traffic Light Committee...goal to determine Dummy Light Memorial resting place per village board approval at (future) October board meeting..." A committee is to be formed to determine a location. Sounds like a funeral for the Dummy Light with only the cemetery to be determined. When was

this resolution proposed? Certainly not at the June meeting. There was no July meeting at all. So, according to this resolution the decision has already been made to remove the Dummy Light from Wagner Square.

The mayor spent nearly an hour droning on from a two-page list of items which included such pressing issues as the amount of chorine used by WWTP and a salary adjustment for the interim Deputy Clerk. Occasionally board members read from prepared scripts. They acted as bored as those in attendance.

When it was finally time for public comment, several people spoke succinctly and eloquently about why the Dummy Light should be returned to Wagner Square. Each speaker received a round of applause. The mayor shuffled papers and walked around during some of the public comment. At no time did any members of the public behave in a rude or discourteous fashion. The Board did not respond to any of the public comments.

This meeting was a disgraceful display of rudeness, arrogance and indifference to the public. In addition to the Dummy Light

issue, no clear path was stated for removal of the fire destroyed properties on Otsego St. (15 months and counting) or Wheeler St. (4 months and counting).

It is apparent that most of the current board is tired, out of original thought and unable or unwilling to serve the residents of the Village of Canajoharie. We deserve better from our public servants.

*Sincerely,
Amy R. and Ronald O. Dievendorf*

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my ongoing concern about the unwillingness of the Village Board of Canajoharie to restore the iconic Dummy Light to our historic Wagner Square. This light has stood in Wagner Square since 1926 in one form or another. It is part of Canajoharie's identity. It makes us unique. It is a piece of our history. The citizens and visitors of Canajoharie have clearly spoken, and the vast majority wants it put back to the spot it was in, as a working traffic light, not memorialized in a park somewhere. The board, who had a resolution ready, allowed us the time to speak during the public comments section of the August board meeting, however Mayor Baker asked for the motion to accept the resolution, got the motion, the second and the vote before he even had made his 20-foot walk from the area of the room he was standing in after the last person had spoken. There was no intention of even pretending they were going to listen to the desires of the community. They had made their minds up, and that was that. The resolution says, "Traffic Light Committee, Approval Board Sept. board Meeting. Goal to determine Dummy Light Memorial resting place per Village Board Approval on October Board meeting. Committee member. 5-village residence, 1 out town residence, 1 Trustee as Chairman. If you desired to be placed on committee mail, request to

Clerk prior to August 31, 2022. Name, place of residence, who you represent phone number, email" The bad grammar and punctuation appears here the exact way it was printed on the agenda we all were given.

The points that they stand on, illegal traffic device, uninsurable and personal liability have yet to be proven out. If they truly had a letter from the DOT (Department of Transportation) stating that it would be illegal for them to re-install the light and a letter from the Insurance underwriters that said they would not insure the light leaving the board liable in any potential law suits they would have copied them, and passed them out to everyone to see. I am a reasonable person, but I am not a sheep. I am not going to believe any of those points they have dug their heels in about.

Why don't I believe these points? Because, in my opinion, they don't exist. I do believe there IS a LETTER from Albany DOT and likewise, one from Utica DOT stating that although it is not an approved traffic calming device, (because they are not going to be liable to fix it when it malfunctions or gets hit. It is unique, not standard equipment, and they don't have the parts to fix it), it NOWHERE WILL SAY that it is ILLEGAL to re-install it. I believe it will say, you own it, you take care of it. I also believe that if there is an actual letter from an underwriter it will say, IF it IS ILLEGAL, then we probably would suggest you don't put it back because then you might not have a leg to

stand on in the event of a lawsuit. I believe they would point out that their opinion would be contingent on PROOF that it is ILLEGAL. This light has been a part of the village insurance policy for 96 years, I cannot, and will not accept that it is no longer insurable.

My suggestion now to the Mayor and his board is to just not do anything. No committee, no memorializing. Just keep the parts safe and locked up and do NOTHING. Mayor Baker has publicly announced he is not running for re-election. I believe 2 of the 4 trustees' terms are up this year. Let the new mayor tackle this problem. We will cling to the hope the next Mayor will feel the community pride and share our conviction. Leave the stop signs that replaced the light where they are and get on with life. Do nothing. Wash your hands of it and let the next Mayor and new trustees deal with all of us Dummy Light loving community members. Leave our Dummy Light ALONE.

*Yours truly,
Janet Lee Stanley
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The series is comprised of the video time of worship, a blog and three Bible studies that can be used as a spiritual wellness program for those in their third chapter of

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"In this story Jesus actually raises Lazarus from the dead. This is not the only time that Jesus performs such a miracle. He raises the dead son of a widow and a centurion's daughter," said Rev. Carol Jubenville, program coordinator. "These are precursors for his own resurrection and a reminder that we too will rise from the dead on the last day."

This video series is intended to bring people living in senior housing, assisted living, skilled nursing and for those finding it difficult to attend church services a sense that their faith community has not forgotten them. Viewers will be able to experience a time of worship with an uplifting message, familiar hymns and centering prayers. As we bring "church" into your home, Rev. Jubenville, a Methodist pastor, and Fr. John Buehler, a Roman Catholic priest, will review scripture and discuss thoughtful ways in which you will be able to connect to your faith journey.

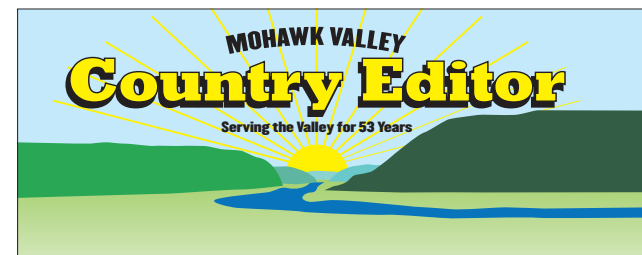
The videos and other content are available on TheJourneyVideo.com. Included on

the website are blogs and Bible studies that coincide with each video allowing for deeper understanding of the message and scriptures. The

program is funded by St. Joseph's Pastoral Care Inc., and all content and videos are offered at no charge and are copywritten.



Program hosts Rev. Carol Jubenville and Father John Buehler.



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Holidays						

AUGUST 15-19

Week 7 of Camping Season for Christian Lake Bible Conference. Our chapel service time is 7:30 Monday-Friday. Pastor Nate Peterson, Adirondack Baptist Church, Gloversville, NY. For more information, 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford, NY 13470, 315-429-3515.

Vacation Bible School "Sheep and the Savior" 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at White Park, Moyer St. Canajoharie for children entering grades 1-7. Free breakfast and lunch will be brought to the park from the elementary school. Six local churches are leading the Bible lessons, music, crafts and games. Teens and adults are welcome to meet together at Good Shepherd Church on Moyer Street during the mornings. Email fhlchurch19@gmail.com or call 516.673.5128 to register.

AUGUST 16-18

Herkimer County Fair at 135 Cemetery Street in Frankfort. For further questions, Complete rules and applications, call 315.895.7464, mail to PO Box 47 Frankfort NY 13340 or email website@www.HerkimerCountyFair.org.

AUGUST 17

Concerts In The Park series 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Cincinnati Creek: Featuring Blue Grass.

Third Wednesday Night Dinners 4-6 p.m. or sold out at Ilion First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., Ilion. Chicken Parm Dinner. Delivery or take out only. Take-out orders may be ordered by calling 315.894.9041. \$12 per dinner. For more information contact the Church Office at 315.894.9041.

AUGUST 19

The Friends of German Flatts Town Park presents **Polish Night** 5-9 p.m. Music by Tony's Polka Band. Polish food will be available. No admission charge. Music will be in the pavilion. Bring lawn chairs. Takeouts available. Further information contact: Carol Vercz at 315.866.6791 or email: pvercz@twcny.rr.com

September 2022						
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Holidays						
5th - Labor Day 11th - Patriot Day 22nd - Fall Begins						

Herkimer College New Student Registration Day. Appointments are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment for New Student Registration Day, visit herkimer.edu/register. Registration is also available via in-person or virtual meetings. For more information, call 315.574.4028 or email admissions@herkimer.edu

AUGUST 20

Car Show 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Poland Fire House, Rt. 8 between Poland and Cold Brook. Awards at 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$5. For show information, call Jim at 315.360.3745. Refreshments available. Proceeds benefit the Poland Volunteer Fire Company.

Folk legends Robin and Linda Williams return to Hyde Hall 6:30 p.m. at 267 Glimmerglass State Park Road in Cooperstown. For more visit HydeHall.org.

Dolgeville United Methodist Church Drive-Through Chicken Barbecue 3 p.m. until sold out. The menu features barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, salt potatoes, choice of mac and cheese or baked beans, applesauce and cake. \$12 adults. \$7 children. For more information, call 315.429.7381.

AUGUST 20-21

Lazy 8 Radio Control Club 36th Annual Model Airplane Air Show 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 144 Knoblauch Road, Johnstown. Visit www.lazy8rcclubjohnstownny.com.

Pierogi and Golumbki sale 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St.Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Pierogi sell for \$8 a dozen and Golumbki \$30 a dozen; \$15 a half dozen or three-piece for \$7.50. All fully cooked.

AUGUST 21

Not Just for Kids Storytelling 6 p.m. at the Visitor Center, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516 for more information.

AUGUST 22

An Evening Paddle through History on Otsego Lake 5-7 p.m. Brookwood Point Conservation Area, 6000 State Route 80, Cooperstown. Register by emailing marcie@otsegolandtrust.org.

October 2022						
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Holidays						
10th - Columbus Day / Indigenous Peoples' Day 31st - Halloween						

August Immunization Clinic for Children and Adults 3-6 p.m. by appointment only. To make an appointment or for more information contact Herkimer County Public Health at 315.867.1176.

AUGUST 23

Canajoharie Senior Citizens traveling to Lake George for lunch and a boat ride. Call 518.673.5588 to register. Cost \$48-members. \$53-nonmembers. Leave at 8:45 a.m. from Dutchtown Plaza. Return at 5 p.m.

AUGUST 24

Concerts In The Park series 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Rylee Lum Band: Keepin' It Country

AUGUST 25

Rabies Vaccination Clinic 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Salisbury Fire Department, 2549 State Route 29, Salisbury Center. Pre-register at 315.867.1176.

Herkimer County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council (LEICC) meeting 2 p.m. Herkimer County Courts Building, 301 North Washington Street, Herkimer. In person meeting at the Department of Social Service's 2nd floor conference room. Any questions contact Nicole Keyser at 315.867.1176.

Third Annual Salute to Service Veterans Appreciation Dinner 4 p.m. at the Paul Nigra Center for Creative Arts, 2736 NY-30, Gloversville. Event is free to veterans, active service members and one guest. Register by Aug. 20 to attend using one of the following: Web: 2022VetsDinner.rsvpify.com. E-mail: SalutetoService518@gmail.com Call: Ashley or Michele at 518.762.5382. Visit: www.salutetoservice518.com.

AUGUST 26

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Canajoharie Senior Citizens club meets 1 p.m. at Arkell Center, Canajoharie. Call 518.673.4408 for more information.

Free movie 7 p.m. at the Irish Cultural Center of the Mohawk Valley Museum, 623 Columbia St, Utica. Wolfwalkers - an award-winning 2020 animated adventure from Ireland. Admission is free but register at tinyurl.com/3rpfmjk

AUGUST 27

Annual Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ noon until sold out at the Morning Star United Methodist Church of Ilion and Frankfort, at 4224 Acme Rd., Frankfort. \$12. First come, first served. No advance sale tickets. If possible, bring exact change. All proceeds benefit the Morning Star UMC. For more information contact Margaret Trefzger at 315.894.9581 or mktrefzger@gmail.com

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AUGUST 28

Community Picnic in Ames at noon in the park behind the museum on Latimer Hill Road. Free food and activities starting. Bounce house for the kids. Sponsored by Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Not Just for Kids Storytelling 6 p.m. at the Visitor Center, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. Contact David Brooks at 518.829.7516 for more information.

AUGUST 30

Book Talk program 6:30 p.m. at the Herkimer County Historical Society's Eckler Building at 406 North Main St., Herkimer. The book will be Wicked Herkimer County, published through the Historic Herkimer County Jail. For more information contact Herkimer County Historical Society at herkimerhistory@yahoo.com

AUGUST 31

Concerts In The Park series 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Spring Park U.S. Route 20, Richfield Springs. Salt City Brass: Featuring a variety of music.

Cornerstone Baptist Church Annual Community Picnic in the park in Ames behind the museum at 611 Latimer Hill Road. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. in the park. Then serving hot dogs and hamburgers and all the fixings around noon. Stewarts ice cream was donated for this event. Games and a bounce house until 3 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 6

Depression Boys and Breakfast Group meeting 9:15 a.m. at Foltsbrook Center, 104 N. Washington St., Herkimer. Breakfast and talk. A Foltsbrook administrator will be the guest speaker and give a tour of Foltsbrook. Group is free and open to the public. Breakfast is \$5. Mask wearing is required at Foltsbrook.

SEPTEMBER 9 AND 10

2022 Central New York Farm Progress Show 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Len-Lo Farm, Robinson Road, Mohawk. Visit cnyfarmprogressshow.net. For more information, contact grace@preskyins.com or call 315.336.0375.

SEPTEMBER 10

"September in the Center" Car Show 12-4 p.m. at the Salisbury Fireman's Pavilion at 2549 Route 29 in Salisbury Center. Free admission. Featuring a D.J., food, basket raffle, 50/50 drawing, Scratch off lottery ticket drawing and some great cars. For additional information or questions call Cindy Klatt at 315.429.9162. Rain date is Sept. 24

SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11

Fort Klock's 49th Annual Craft Fair at Fort Klock, 7203 State Highway 5, St. Johnsville. Call 518.568.7779.

Friends of German Flatts Town Park Living History Weekend at the German Flatts Town Park, Mohawk, next to Ft. Herkimer Church. Live canon demonstration, infantry drills, civil war re-enactment, crafters, exhibitors, flea market and events for kids. Historical societies as well as local libraries will be present. Free admission. Food and drinks available. Basket raffle. 50/50 raffle.

SEPTEMBER 11

8th Annual free Veteran and First Responder Picnic 12-3 p.m. at Ilion Marine Corps League, 178 2nd Street, Ilion. A laid-back afternoon to enjoy the company of those who serve our community and give appreciation. To donate food, soft drink, supplies or volunteer contact Dan Enea at 315.867.7230 or Darren Denicola at 315.327.5016. You can also message our Facebook event page.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>AMES AMES - SPROUT BROOK UMC 613 Latimer Hill Rd., Ames, NY 13317 518-673-3495 Pastor Jan Markle Sunday Service 9 AM</p> <p>CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Todd Lozier Sunday AM Service 10 AM Sunday School/Adult Small Groups 11:15 AM Sunday Evening 6 PM Wednesday PM Service 7 PM Via Zoom email us for the link Youth Group Sunday Evenings during the school year. Family Night - First Sunday Evening of the month from Oct - May 7274 State Highway 10, Ames, NY 13317 www.cornerstoneames.com info@cornerstoneames.com 518-673-3405</p> <p>AMSTERDAM THE TIME FOR TRUTH MINISTRIES PO Box 351, Amsterdam, NY 12010 Phone 518-843-2121 Cell 518-774-8558</p> <p>CANAJOHARIE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD 26 Moyer St., Canajoharie 518-673-3440 The Rev. Virginia L. Ogden, Rector Sunday Worship 9:30 AM with Communion Church Email: churchgoodshep26@gmail.com Website: www.churchgoodshepherd.com</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CANAJOHARIE 50 E. 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Bowley, Pastor Sundays, 5 PM at the Upstate Chapel 63 Cliff St, Canajoharie Call 518-673-5128 or see Facebook "Faith, Hope and Love Christian Church" and our website http://faithhopeandlovechurch.com</p>	<p>NEW BEGINNINGS BIBLE CHURCH 63 Cliff St., Canajoharie, NY 13317 Pastor Larry Alkinburgh 518-848-4816 pastor@newbeginningsbc.org Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship Service 10:30 AM</p> <p>CHERRY VALLEY CHERRY VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 37 Alden St., Cherry Valley 607-264-3306 Pastor David Carpenter, Jr. Sundays 9:30 AM</p> <p>ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1 Church St., Cherry Valley 607-264-3779 Masses Sunday mornings at 8:30 AM & 11 AM</p> <p>GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24 Montgomery St., Cherry Valley 315-858-4016 Fr. Kyle Grennen, Rector Holy Eucharist 11 AM Sunday school 11 AM Active youth group - call for details Facebook: Grace Episcopal Church Cherry Valley</p> <p>COLD BROOK COLD BROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 467 Main St. Sunday Worship 10:30 AM</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHAPEL OF THE AEA 3447 St. Rt. 8 Pastors: Rev. Gail & Rev. Mike Jay 315-826-7115 Sunday Worship 10:30am Intercessory Prayers Tuesday 7pm (please call to confirm)</p> <p>DOLGEVILLE NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Pastor Peter Spiak 32 Spencer St. • 315-429-3630 Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Wednesday Bible Study 7 PM</p> <p>GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOLGEVILLE Pastor Len Byerly 12 Van Buren St. Morning Worship 11-12:30 PM Lunch 12:30-2 PM Afternoon Worship 2-3 PM</p> <p>DOLGEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Anthony Bradseth 21 N. 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Visitation 10 AM www.amazinggracebc.org</p> <p>GRANDVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 15 Washington St., Fort Plain 518-993-9929 Pastor Sean Morin Sunday School 10 AM Morning Service 11 AM Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 6:30 PM</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 36 Lydius St., Fort Plain, NY 13339 518-993-2040 Pastor Jonathan Litzner 405-250-8395 Church Service 11 AM</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 774 St. Hwy. 163, Fort Plain, NY 518-705-7552 Rev. David A. Johnson, Ph.D. Sunday Worship 9 AM, Sunday School 10 AM, Ladies Aid W.E.L.C.A. Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>REFORMED CHURCH OF FORT PLAIN 165 Canal St., Fort Plain, NY 13339 518-993-4302 fortplainrca@yahoo.com Rev. Nancy E. Ryan Worship 11 AM, AA meetings Mon. & Tues. 7 PM, Emergency Food Pantry 518-993-4302</p> <p>VICTORIOUS LIFE CHURCH RMI FELLOWSHIP 104 Main St. & 431 St. Hwy. 80 Fort Plain, NY 518-993-3102 Sunday School 9 AM, Morning Worship 10:30 AM, Youth Group 5 PM, Evening Worship 7-8 PM</p> <p>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</p> <p>OUR LADY OF HOPE R.C. 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William Whalen, Associate Pastor Nursery (infants through age 4) Meet and Greet Sunday at 8:00 AM Sunday School Classes 8:30 AM (nursery through adult) **Our Service is aired on 100.3 FM, 91.1 FM & 88.7 FM on Sundays from 11-12 with a 1 week delay. **LIVE on Facebook: "gingerleecase" account- 9:45 am on Sundays</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Minister Jeffrey J. Frank Mark Bunce, Organist 565 Albany St., Little Falls, NY Phone 315-823-2284 Sunday Service & Religious Education 10 AM</p> <p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Senior Pastor Timothy Parisi 559 E. Jefferson St. Phone 823-4043 • firstaglf@gmail.com Sunday Morning All Worship 10 AM Thursday Bible Study 6:30 PM</p> <p>HOLY FAMILY PARISH OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF LITTLE FALLS Father Brian Slezak 763 E. Main St., Little Falls, NY Phone 315-823-3410 Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM Sunday Mass 10:30 AM</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 512 E. 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Youth Group 7 PM (7-12th grade)</p> <p>NEWPORT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEWPORT 7497 Main Street Pastor's Phone 315-790-1877 Sunday Worship at 9:45 AM</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST Pastor Robbin Harris • Phone 845-8730 Morning Service 11:15 AM</p> <p>KUYAHOORA COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Dwayne Durand West Canada Valley High School Auditorium 5447 St. Rt. 28 Mailing Address PO Box 50 Middleville, NY 13406 Phone 315-292-1303 www.kuyahorracc.org Weekly Service Sunday 10:08 AM</p> <p>ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC CHURCH St. John the Baptist Parish 7516 N. Main St. • Phone 845-8017 Saturday Vigil 4 PM Sunday Mass 8:30 AM</p> <p>OPPENHEIM OPPENHEIM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Route 29 Rev. Jack Ford 315-429-7381 Worship 9:30 Sundays, Totally Awesome God-TAG time 6:30 PM Wednesdays beginning in Oct., Sunday School 9 AM beginning September 18th</p>	<p>PAINES HOLLOW PAINES HOLLOW UNITED METHODIST Lay Servant Gregg Sponburgh Rtes. 167 & 168 • 315-866-1128 Worship 9-10AM</p> <p>PALATINE BRIDGE TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF STONE ARABIA 5430 St. Hwy. 10, Palatine Bridge, NY Pastor A. Elisabeth Aurand Sunday In Person Worship 9 AM; email for link office@stjm-canajoharie.org 518-673-2224</p> <p>THE HOUSE OF ZION, INC. 580 Dillenbeck Rd., Palatine Bridge 518-577-3069 Pastors Richard & Denise Allen Saturday Morning Worship Service 11:30 AM Listen to UMT on live radio 97.5FM the 1st Sunday of every month 3-4 PM</p> <p>RANDALL RANDALL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH NY Rte. 5S Sunday Service 10:30 AM Worship Leader Darlene Spaulding</p> <p>RICHFIELD SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST UNITING PO Box 896, Richfield Springs, NY 13439 Rev. Casey Bradley • 315-858-1553 Service: Sunday 9:15 AM Church School: Sunday 9:30 AM</p> <p>RICHFIELD SPRINGS BIBLE CHURCH 19 Church St., Richfield Springs, NY 13439 Rev. David Tosi • 315-858-0564 Sunday School (all ages) 10 AM Wor- ship Service 11 AM & 7 PM Wednesday - Prayer & Praise Call for info on various Youth Ministries www.richfieldspringsbiblechurch.org</p> <p>SALISBURY CENTER FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Pastor Robert Brent 106 Plant Road Sunday Worship 11 AM with Children's Church offered during the service</p> <p>SALISBURY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2545 State Route 29 Pastor Mark Hediger, 315-429-9085 pastormarkh@aol.com Sunday Worship 10 AM Thursday Bible Study 6 PM</p> <p>SLOANSVILLE SCHOHARIE VALLEY GOSPEL CHURCH Pastor Pat Andreoli 133 Sprakers Rd., Sloansville, NY 518-864-5397 svgchurch@gmail.com Wednesday Prayer 6 PM; Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 AM; Worship Service Sunday Morning 10:30 AM</p>	<p>SPRAKERS CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CHARLESTON FOUR CORNERS 1380 E. 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The New York State Horse Council will have many events at the New York State Fair between Aug. 24 and Sept. 5.

"The World of Horses" exhibit at the NYS Fair links to both the promotion and education components of the Saddle Up NY! Initiative. As an equine industry outreach exhibit, "The World of Horses" exhibit provides fairgoers the opportunity to learn about, and interact with, horses and the horse industry.

Exhibit hours and location:

- Aug. 24 - Sept. 4: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Sept. 5: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Event schedule:

- Meet the Horses presentations: 11 a.m. and 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

- Demonstrations and talks: Noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

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- Learning opportunities with prizes and giveaways

Tentative Daily Schedule

• Aug. 24 and 25 – Noon: Ensuring a Balanced Diet for Your Horse, presented by Courtney Furst with Blue Seal Equine Feed; 2 and 4 p.m.: para-reining demonstration with Jennifer Hoyt of Hoyts Training and Showing; featured exhibitor: Blue Seal Feeds

• Aug. 26 – Noon: Collaborative Groundwork – How to Communicate with Your Horse, presented by Michael Canfield and his Quarter Horse Ronan from Lucky Star Horsemanship; 2 p.m.: Do Horses Go to College? They Sure Do!, presented by Tiffany Day with Morrisville State College; 4 p.m.: Scary Obstacles are Opportunities – How to Build Confidence in Your Horse, presented by Michael Canfield; featured exhibitor: TBD

• Aug. 27 – Noon: Collaborative Groundwork – How to Communicate with Your Horse, presented by Michael Canfield and his Quarter Horse Ronan from Lucky Star Horsemanship; 2 p.m.: Horseshoes of Yesterday vs. Horseshoes of Today: Shoes for Working Horses to Shoes for Sporting Horses – How Shoe Designs Have Changed as Horses and Their Uses Have Changed, presented by Steve Kraus, BS, CJF, head of farrier services and senior lecturer, Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine; 4 p.m.: Do Horses Go to College? They Sure Do!, presented by Tiffany Day, SUNY Morrisville; featured exhibitor: SUNY Morrisville

• Aug. 28 – Noon: Collaborative Groundwork – How to Communicate with Your Horse, presented by Michael Canfield and his Quarter Horse Ronan from Lucky Star Horsemanship; 2 p.m.: NYSP Mounted Patrol – learn about horse and human heroes; 4 p.m.: Scary Obstacles are Opportunities – How to Build Confidence in Your Horse, presented by Michael Canfield; featured exhibitor: NYS Horse Council

• Aug. 29 and 30 – Special event in the Toyota Coliseum from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Law Officer and First Responder Clinic Sessions on Working Safely Around Horses, presented by

Dr. Karin Bump with SaddleUpNY, Deanna Mancuso of Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, Emily Szabo of One Fine Equine and Trooper Mary Elena Moran with NYSP Mounted Patrol (horses provided by Emily Szabo)

• Aug. 29 – Noon: Working Safely Around Horses, presented by Aimee LaPlante-Walrath and her OTTB Turtle; 2 p.m.: Horse Adoption! Learn about the Process and Options for Horse Adoption, presented by Sunshine Horses & Purple Haze Standardbred Adoption; 4 p.m.: Understanding the Nutritional Needs of the Horse, presented by Kierstyn Duggleby from Poulin Grain; featured exhibitor: Poulin Grain

• Aug. 30 and 31 – Noon: What Can You Do with a Miniature Horse? So Very Much!, presented by Cindy Allers and her miniature horses Oden and Napoleon; 2 p.m.: Understanding the Nutritional Needs of the Horse, presented by Kierstyn Dug-

gleby from Poulin Grain; 4 p.m.: Horse Adoption! Learn About the Process and Options for Horse Adoption, presented by Sunshine Horses; featured exhibitor Aug. 30: Poulin Grain and Aug. 31: Triple Crown Nutrition

• Sept. 1 – Noon: Safety First! How to Move Around Horses for Safety of Horse and Handler, presented by Courtney Furst and her Arabian mare Jessy; 2 p.m.: What's an OTTB? Come Learn All About Working with Off The Track Thoroughbreds and the Great "Next Career" Opportunities Available, presented by Aimee LaPlante Walrath and her OTTB Turtle; 4 p.m.: NYSP Mounted Patrol – Learn about horse and human heroes; featured exhibitor: TBD

- Sept. 2 – Noon: Safety First! How to Move Around Horses

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• Sept. 3 - Noon: Safety First! How to Move Around Horses for Safety of Horse and Handler, presented by Courtney Furst and her Arabian mare Jessy; 2 p.m.: What Can You Do with a Miniature Horse? So Very Much!, presented by Amanda Frink and her miniature horses Boomer and Rosie; 4 p.m.: What's the Hitch in the Draft Horse Hitch? Learn about the preparation that goes into getting the draft

horses ready to show in the coliseum, presented by Amy Tolbert with JP Percherons and featuring one of the "boys" from their farm; featured exhibitor: TBD

• Sept. 4 - Noon: The Versatility of the Standardbred, presented by Jessica Caldwell and her Standardbred gelding Edward; 2 p.m.: What Can You Do with a Miniature Horse? So Very Much!, presented by Amanda Frink and her miniature horses Boomer and Rosie; 4 p.m.: What's the Hitch in the Draft Horse Hitch? Learn about the preparation that goes into getting the draft horses ready to show in the coliseum, presented by Amy Tolbert with JP Percherons and featuring one of the "boys" from their farm; featured exhibitor: TBD

• Sept. 5 - Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. with Meet the Horses presentations at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The early close time ensures our fantastic exhibit horses and their generous owners can get home safely after many long days at the fair.



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The Falling Footsteps Road Edition 5K and 1 Mile Walk will take place Aug. 27. The run/walk begins at the Richfield Springs Community Center, 6 Ann St. (off of Walnut Street), Richfield Springs.

The event, part of the 23rd Annual Route 20 Road Challenge, consists of a 5K on scenic country roads, starting and ending from the Community Center. Participants may also opt to do the scenic one-mile walk. The run starts at 9 a.m. The walk starts at 9:05 a.m. Day-of registration is from 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. Registration at the event is \$20 for the

5K and \$15 for the walk. Pre-registration for the 5K is \$15, and \$12 for the walk. Go to runsignup.com/RSC-Croads. Online registration closes Aug. 26. For questions, call event coordinator Bill Kosina at 315.749.3286.

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The run/walk event will culminate with by donation hot dogs hot off the

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Three factors to consider before converting an attic

At the onset of the pandemic, many homeowners suddenly found themselves in need of more usable square footage in their homes. Required to work from home due to social distancing recommendations, millions of working professionals suddenly found themselves setting up shop at kitchen tables or islands, in alcoves, garages or even walk-in closets. Those makeshift offices were never supposed to be permanent, but as companies loosen workplace policies and embrace full remote or hybrid working arrangements, profession-

als are seeking more permanent home office solutions.

Home additions are a possibility for homeowners who need more usable square footage, but add-ons may not be the right option for everyone. If adding on won't work, homeowners may want to look up ... at their attics.

Attics with ample space can make for ideal home offices, as they're away from the hustle and bustle of a home's main floor. That can make it easier to concentrate when everyone is in the house and reduce the likelihood that

video calls with colleagues and clients will be interrupted by kids and pets.

Attic conversions are not always possible, and the following are three important factors homeowners may need to consider before they can go forward with such projects.

1. **Dimensions:** Both the renovation experts at This Old House and the real estate experts at UpNest indicate that at least half of a finished attic must be a minimum of seven feet high and seven feet wide and 70 square feet. Requirements may differ depending on where homeowners live, but that 7-7-70 guideline is generally the minimum requirement. An attic that fails to meet such requirements won't necessarily be a lost cause, but it might be costly to make adjustments that ultimately align with local codes.

2. **Access:** Access is another aspect that must adhere to local safety guidelines. Many attics are accessible only through pulldown ladders, but that will have to change if homeowners repurpose their attic spaces. A staircase that complies with local laws will need to be installed, and contractors can work with homeowners to build that and estimate the cost. Homeowners who simply want to put desks in their attics without going with full-

fledged conversions are urged to adhere to local access requirements anyway, as they're intended to ensure residents can safely escape attics in the case of a fire or another emergency.

3. **Climate control:** Attics are converted to provide residents with more livable space. Converted space is only livable if the climate within the attic can be controlled so it's cool in the summer and warm in the winter. An existing HVAC unit needs to efficiently heat and cool an extra room. If it can't, bills might spike because the rest of the home likely won't be as comfortable, forcing homeowners to adjust thermostats to offset that discomfort. That also could affect the unit's life expectancy. Before going forward with an attic renovation, homeowners should contact HVAC professionals to determine if attic spaces can be serviced with the existing units and ductwork, or if an alternative arrangement must be worked out to make the spaces livable.

Attic conversions can be great ways to make existing spaces more livable. Homeowners considering such projects should pay attention to three important variables as they try to determine if attic conversions will work for them.

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Common garden invasives: What you can do

by **Bonnie Kirn Donahue, Extension Master Gardener, UVM**

While summer provides a bounty of fruits, veggies and flowers, it also brings invasive species.

Common invasive species

that you might find in your garden or landscape often started out as decorative landscape plants. Plants like knotweed, goutweed, burning bush and Japanese barberry were once imported for their attractive and vigorous garden characteristics.



Bishop's weed or goutweed is a garden menace that is easily spread by pieces of rhizomes.

For example, knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*) has a lot of characteristics that likely made it attractive to plant in the past. It has showy flowers and seedheads, yellow-orange fall color and red showy stems. It easily forms hedges and grows in almost any condition. Ironically, this growth habit is exactly what makes knotweed invasive today.

Knotweed is an expert at spreading. Just a little piece of a root or stem can sprout into a new plant. Its opportunistic spirit makes it very good at establishing in eroded areas, such as river banks. It looks very obvious along river banks, forming dense hedges and stifling diverse native plant growth.

If you have knotweed in your home garden, there are a number of ways to manage it. The first is mechanical, or cutting back the plants by hand. This should begin in the spring and continue through the growing season. After multiple years, the constant cutting should weaken the plants.

If cutting knotweed, the fresh stalks and roots should be thoroughly dried and browned in the sun before composting. Lay the cuttings on a tarp or plastic and ensure that the cuttings do not touch the edges, as it can spread easily.

Cuttings can alternatively be sealed in thick, black plastic bags and left in the sun to solarize, but this requires hot,



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sunny weather to be effective.

Other options for management in the home garden include smothering the plants with layers of heavy black plastic and wood chips.

Bishop's weed or goutweed (*Aegopodium podagraria*) is another garden menace that spreads easily by pieces of rhizomes. It grows low (1-3 feet tall), in large, uniform swaths. Each leaf is made up of nine leaflets and can be a solid or variegated green.

Management for bishop's weed is very similar to knotweed, including consistent hand pulling and smothering. Proper disposal is also essential, so make sure every piece

gets into a trash bag or onto a tarp to dry and solarize.

Another common garden invasive is burning bush (*Euroonimus alatus*). It has fantastic fall color, with leaves turning a vibrant red, and tiny, bright red berry-like pods that grow on the underside of the stem. The stems have ridges and make almost a square shape, which makes the bush easily identifiable by touch.

Japanese barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*) is an aggressive shrub with clusters of one-inch leaves that are often located on the upper side of the stem, thorns and tiny red berries that droop on the underside of the stem. The plant comes in many cultivars with foliage that can be yellow to green to red and purple. Japanese barberry spreads by roots and seeds, quickly taking over.

Burning bush and barberry should be cut back before fruiting to help prevent spreading the seed. The plant and roots should be carefully dried on plastic or tarps before composting or tossing in the brush pile.

As you can tell, some of the common invasive garden plants have attractive qualities, but their aggressiveness has enabled them to spread into the wild, stifling native plant communities and habitats. You should also keep an eye out for plants in your own garden that technically may not be invasive, but may act aggressively.

Interested in what more you can do? Try to grow more native plants in your garden. Doing this will help build habitat for native insects and pollinators, and help prevent future decorative plants from spreading.

For more information on invasive species and tips for managing them, check out <https://www.vtinvasives.org>.



Burning Bush has fantastic fall color, with leaves turning a vibrant red, but because of its invasiveness it is not a good plant for the landscape.


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The Herkimer County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council (LEICC) will meet on Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Herkimer County Courts Building, 301 N. Washington St., Herkimer. This meeting will take place in person at the Department of Social

Services' second floor conference room. This meeting is open to the general public.

If you are the parent of a child currently receiving early intervention services or who has received services within the past 10 years and would like to become a member of

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In fact, one of the most common questions I get asked is "When is a good time to get my child's eyes examined?" The quick answer to this is there is never a wrong time, but for those of you seeking a more specific answer my recommendation is unless you notice something abnormal (cross-eyedness, your child holding or getting really close to things or a possible infection such as pink eye), then every child should have an examination before the start of kindergarten. This way if a problem is found we can address it early on before it has the chance to impact their learning.

Make an annual eye examination part of your back-to-school routine. Remember, being your best is seeing your best.

Still time to register for Annual Veterans Appreciation Picnic

Assemblyman Robert Smullen (R, C, I, SAM – Mecos) is reminding veterans, active duty service members and their families that the deadline to register for the 2022 Salute to Service Veterans Appreciation Picnic is fast approaching. The picnic

will take place at the Paul Nigra Center in Gloversville on Aug. 25, filled with good drinks, barbecue, raffles, prizes and a special tribute to local veterans and military members.

"This annual dinner is a small show of gratitude to give back to those who gave so much for us – our veterans and current military members," Smullen said. "We should never lose sight of the unique needs of our veterans and their families and I encourage everyone who is able to join us August 25 for a special event you won't want to miss."

The event is free to veterans, active service members and one guest. Register by Aug. 20 to attend using one of the following: Visit 2022VetsDinner.rsvpify.com or salutetoservice518.com; email SalutetoService518@gmail.com; or call Ashley or Michele at 518.762.5382.



(L - R) Retired Navy Master Chief Dan Izzo, 2021 Salute to Service Veterans Appreciation Dinner Guest of Honor and decorated Marine Corps veteran Bruce Mrha and Assemblyman Smullen at last year's veterans appreciation picnic.

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Cornerstone Baptist Church hosts family camping event



Kids and adults alike enjoyed the giant slip and slide..



These girls settled in for the evening at the annual event featuring family camping. Photos by Angela Aney



The gatherings around the campfire included cooking dough boys.

Cornerstone Baptist Church on Route 10 in Ames hosted its annual family camping event July 21 - 24. Many families join them as they camped. Each evening they had a community meal and gathered around a campfire and even a big bonfire for two nights. They had a giant slip and slide, lots of games and activities and fun for kids and adults alike. The church hosts this event each year in July. The event is totally free and all are invited to camp.

Coming up is their annual community picnic, taking place Aug. 28 in the park in Ames behind the museum at 611 Latimer Hill Rd. This year they will be starting with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in the park. Afterward they will be serving hot dogs and hamburgers and all the fixings. Stewarts Ice Cream was donated for this event as well. There will be games and a bounce house and they will be there until 3 p.m. They invite anyone to come worship or just come for the picnic around noon.

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Herkimer College appoints several new employees

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Walter Meeker of Frankfort has joined the staff as a building maintenance helper. Meeker will assist with various tasks including general upkeep and repair of buildings. Meeker previously was a delivery driver for UPS in New Hartford and prior to that was a maintenance technician at United Cerebral Palsy in Barneveld. Meeker holds an associate degree in business administration from the Utica School of Commerce.

Derrick Felder of Yonkers has been appointed as an advisement center specialist.

In this position, Felder will be responsible for providing interdisciplinary academic advisement services to students. Felder has worked as a summer youth program leader at the University of Tampa, where he directed programs and mentored aspiring student-athletes. He holds an associate degree from Herkimer College and a bachelor's degree in social science and liberal arts from the University of Tampa.

Jessicca Fiore of New York Mills was appointed to the position of registrar. In this position, Fiore is responsible for maintaining student records and coordinating student registration and scheduling. Most recently,

Fiore served as the advisement center specialist at Herkimer College. She has also held positions in admissions, academic support services and as an adjunct instructor. Fiore holds a bachelor's degree in public relations, with a minor in business and a master's in educational leadership with a concentration in higher education leadership, both from Montclair State University.

Damon Neish of Utica has joined the staff as a technical assistant of international programs. Neish will be responsible for recruiting and supporting international students. Neish holds a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Abertay Dundee in

Scotland. He also serves as head coach of the Herkimer College women's soccer team.

Hannah Leonard of Canajoharie has been appointed public relations assistant. In this position, Leonard will assist in executing communication and marketing initiatives and aid in the administrative aspects of the public relations department. Most recently, Leonard served as the social media coordinator for Emotional Outlet in Canajoharie. She also served as the news editor of the Oswegonian and was a contributing writer for the Palladium-Times in Oswego. She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism with a minor in global and international studies from SUNY Oswego.



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Cash-out vs. change term mortgage refinancing

Mortgage refinancing has long been a valuable option for homeowners looking to save money. Refinancing has become an especially enticing option since the onset of the pandemic, as mortgage interest rates have sunk to historic lows. Despite that, a recent survey from Bankrate found that 74% of homeowners who have had the same mortgage since before the pandemic have not refinanced. Homeowners who haven't yet refinanced but are considering doing so can consider two types of mortgage refinancing options.

• **Cash-out:** According to the mortgage experts at MortgageCalculator.org, a cash-out mortgage extracts equity from a home. Homeowners in the U.S. have more than \$6 trillion in untapped home equity, and that can be used to pay for various expenses, including home improvements, tuition and medical costs. The financial experts at Nerd Wallet note that a cash-out refinance works by replacing an existing mortgage with a new home loan for more money than homeowners owe on their homes. The difference is then given to the homeowners in cash, which they can use for the aforementioned expenses or other costs, including paying down high-interest debts. Lower interest rates typically entice homeowners to refinance, but if homeowners are solely looking for lower rates, then a cash-out refinance is probably not the best option.

• **Change term:** Also known as a rate-and-term refinance, a change term is a refinance characterized by shifting to a lower interest rate. Homeowners also may refinance utilizing

a change term to shift from an adjustable rate mortgage to a fixed-rate loan. Change term refinancing also is popular for homeowners who want to switch from the standard 30-year fixed rate to a 15-year fixed rate. This can shorten the term of the loan, saving homeowners a lot of money in interest over the 15-year period. However, homeowners should note that switching from a 30-year to a 15-year loan will lead to higher monthly payments. This switch might be most suitable to individuals earning significantly higher salaries than they were at the start of their initial mortgages and/or homeowners whose cost of living has recently decreased due to certain changes, such as children graduating from college. Homeowners also may consider change term mortgages to lower their monthly payments. In such instances, they simply swap out an existing 30-year mortgage for a new 30-year mortgage with a lower interest rate. That can save money up front, but homeowners should calculate the long-term interest costs of switching to

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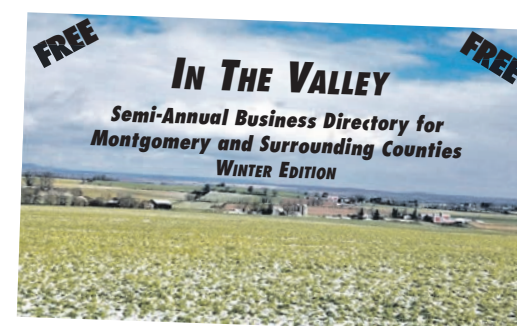
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Classic Wedding

Classic weddings are the storybook traditional weddings that many people dream about for years. Key elements

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ent-child dances.

Beach Wedding

Beach weddings often are casual, laid back affairs. Dresses may be less structured and flow with sea breezes, while guys may even don shorts with linen shirts or jackets. Guests can expect the party to be much more free-flowing and the traditions of classic weddings may not

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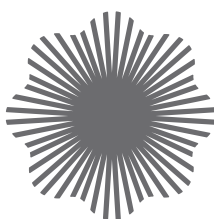
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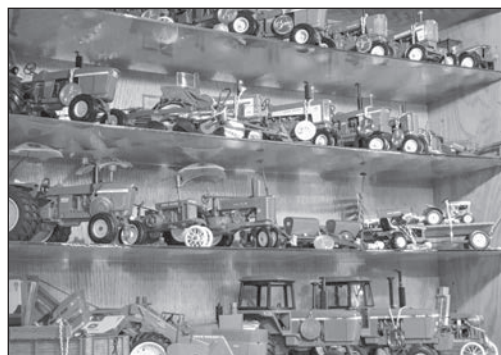
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What to know about EV batteries

Electric cars remain a novelty for millions of people who haven't yet imagined the day when they'll cut ties with combustion engines. That day might be coming sooner rather than later, and if it does it will mark the culmination of a history that's longer than even some ardent auto enthusiasts may realize.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, innovators in Hungary, the Netherlands and the U.S. considered battery-powered vehicles as far back as the early 1800s. Electric vehicles (EVs) have gone through some considerable ups and downs since those early days, but reached a significant turning point in 2000, when the Japanese automaker Toyota released the Prius worldwide. The Prius was the first mass-produced hybrid electric vehicle and it paved the way for many of the modern EVs on the road today.

Despite the release of the Prius more than two decades ago, motorists may still have many questions about EVs. Perhaps the most common question about EVs concerns their batteries.

How long do EV batteries last?

Individuals may be hesitant to purchase their own EV out of a fear that the battery will not last as long as the standard combustion engine in more traditional, gas-powered vehicles. But the automotive experts at CarFax note that all EV batteries sold in the U.S. come with warranties that last for no less than eight years or up to 100,000 miles.

What do the warranties cover?

The automotive resource Car and Driver urges drivers considering EVs to read

the manufacturer's battery warranty thoroughly before purchasing an electric car or

truck. That's because some warranties only cover the battery if it completely dies, which

is a relatively rare occurrence. However, Car and Driver notes that certain manufactur-



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ers, including BMW, Tesla and Nissan, among others, will cover a battery if its capacity drops to 60% to 70%. Drivers should still read these manufacturers' warranties carefully to confirm just what is and isn't covered regarding their EV batteries.

How long do EV batteries typically last?

The online EV resource EVBox notes that charging a battery will affect its lifespan. That might scare some prospective EV buyers off, as various sources indicate the average cost of a new EV battery is around \$5,500, though some can cost as much as \$15,000. But the loss of charging capacity is perhaps not as big a concern as drivers might think. Plug In Amer-

ica, a nonprofit educational organization that advocates the use of plug-in vehicles, reports that a Tesla Model S loses only around 5% of its original capacity over the first 50,000 miles, and the depletion rate slows down after that. Since many individuals prefer to replace their vehicles long before they reach the 100,000-mile marker, it's reasonable to expect EV buyers will never have to replace the batteries on their plug-in cars or trucks.

There's still much for drivers to learn about EVs. Understanding how EV batteries work and how long they should continue to do so may calm some of the more common concerns consumers have about plug-in vehicles.

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4 Dr, 6 Cyl, Red, AC, 119,893 Mi.
\$8,500



2011 Ford Fusion SE
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2012 Chevy Traverse LT AWD
6 Cyl, Gray, AC, 158,114 Mi. **\$7,500**

AUTOMOTIVE

Why is tire rotation so important?

Vehicle owners need to keep maintenance on the mind to ensure their cars and trucks are operating at peak capacity. Various components should be checked and serviced at key intervals. Oil changes and fluid top-offs are part of routine maintenance, but it can be easy to forget about other important parts of the vehicle, including tires.

Rotating tires is vital to their upkeep. Bridgestone Tires advises that tire rotation involves

routinely repositioning a vehicle's tires in specific patterns from front to back and side to side. According to Big O Tires, the front tires tend to wear on the outside edges because the tire leans over when a driver turns a corner. The rear tires just follow the front ones, so they usually wear more evenly. By leaving tires in place, the outside edges on the front tires will wear down much faster than the rest and those tires will need to be replaced sooner.

Rotation may be required by tire warranties. Rotation also keeps the tires working properly.

Experts generally advise tire rotation every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, even if they do not show any signs of wear. It is challenging to determine if weather treads are uneven or how much wear has been sustained just by looking at them. Rotating tires can prolong the life of tires and decrease how frequently they need to be replaced.

Rotating tires keeps the tread depth uniform and helps maintain traction and consistent handling across all four tires. Bridgestone says the tire rotation pattern that is best for a particular vehicle depends on the type of tire being used. Patterns are recommended by the standardizing body of the tire industry, called the Tire and Rim Association Inc. Individuals can consult with professional mechanics about the proper way to rotate tires. Many tire manufacturers or automotive stores that have sold customers tires also will do tire rotations, some free of charge.

In addition to proper traction, minimizing uneven tire treads causes the vehicle to be more balanced, advises Wrench, a mobile auto repair and maintenance company. This enables the driver to have more control even when roads are slippery. Many auto service centers will then align and balance tires after they have been rotated. At this time the mechanic will likely check brakes as well, since it is easy to see and reach them when the tires are off.

Tire rotation is an important component of vehicle maintenance. Check with a qualified automotive professional to see if it's time to have your vehicle's tires rotated.

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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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MAGIC MAZE

— BRIDGE :
CROSSING THE
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

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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: MARTIN LUTHER —

Bayview	Clark	High	Sunshine
Black Hawk	Eads	McKinley	Vicksburg
Camden	Harahan	Red Wing	Wakota
Chester	Helena	Stone Arch	

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mimics
5 Satchel
8 Blue hue
12 Tibetan monk
13 Crew tool
14 Galoots
15 Spring flower
17 Marathon fraction
18 Vagrant
19 Nearsighted
21 Pie-in-the-face sound
24 Blueprint
25 San — Obispo, CA
26 Lose weight
30 Web address
31 April forecasts
32 Pi follower
33 Pained expressions
35 Egyptian deity
36 911 responders
37 Garden statuette
38 Shrimp recipe
41 Gloomy guy
42 Horseback game
43 Record holder?
48 Sharif of "Funny Girl"
49 Melody
50 Long tale
51 Theater award

DOWN

1 Jungfrau, for one
2 Standard
3 Brit. record label
4 Brazilian dances
5 Prosperous period
6 Small batteries
7 Glitch makers
8 Candy bar nut
9 Witticism
10 Wrinkled fruit
11 In — (shortly)
16 Trench
20 Orange veggies
21 Punch
22 Kitten's sound
23 Leslie Caron film
24 Snoops
26 Strategic
27 Guesser's words
28 Caprice
29 Proboscis
31 Wheelchair access
34 "Cats" show-stopper
35 Demand
37 Wrigley product
38 Espy
39 Lake of Lombardy
40 Arkin or Alda
41 Lass
44 2016 Olympics city
45 "Unh-unh"
46 Census stat
47 Non-clerical

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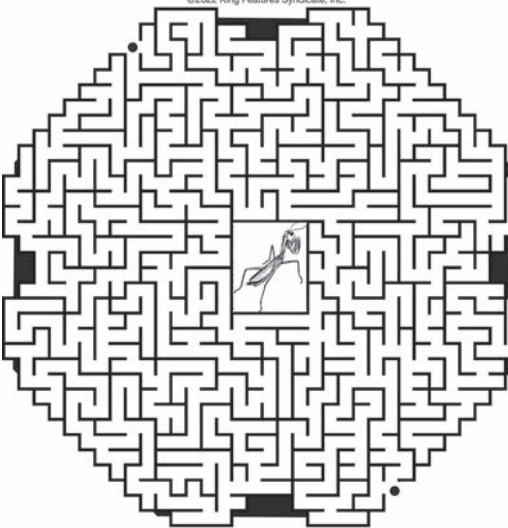
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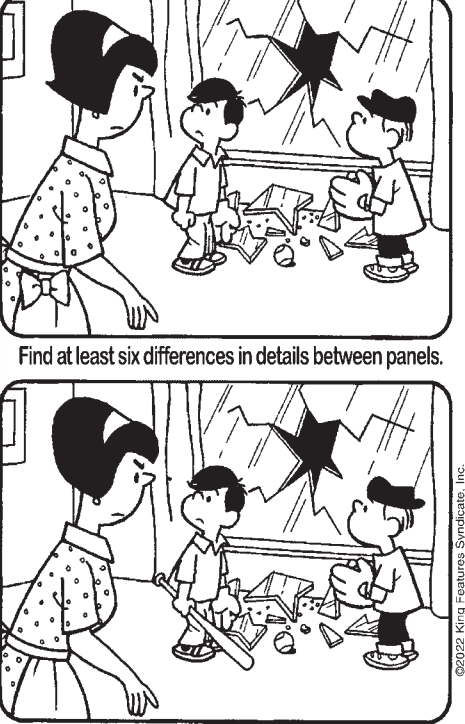
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Mega Maze

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Bow is missing. 4. Bat is added. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Shirt is shorter.

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!


Average
MAILED

Expire
PLEASE

Witness
ONTRAY

Delirious
BRAID

TODAY'S WORD



"Don't blame me! I never wanted to be a lawyer.
It was my _____ ideal!"

Home Country

by Slim Randles

Packing people into the back country doesn't sound really exciting, I know. And if it gets exciting, it's undoubtedly because something went wrong. But we did have occasional chuckles during those eight summers.

I stopped at the backcountry ranger's tent near Bullfrog Lake, in Kings Canyon National Park. He mostly checked fire permits and had a fun summer. He told

me to get off my horse and in the tent—NOW, to see what he had.

He said no matter how many times they told campers not to feed the wild animals, there was always someone with a hearing problem. On the western slopes of the Park, where there are roads, a young guy was driving along in his brand-new Chevy hard-top convertible when he spotted a bear moseying along.

That's when the great idea hit him. He wrapped some bacon around the steering wheel, opened the driver's door, and stepped out with his scamera. In a few minutes, the bear climbed in behind the wheel and was eating the bacon. He

closed the car door on the bear. Click, click! Wow. It sure looked like the bear was driving the car. But when he walked over to open the door and let the bear out, the bear had other ideas. He growled and snapped and our photographer backed off.

When the bacon was gone, the bear discovered a creel in the back seat smelling deliciously of prime trout, and wanted that, too. So he turned and started climbing into the back seat. Unfortunately, the bear stepped squarely on the car's brand-new horn as he went for the creel.

So the picture the ranger showed me was a good illustration of what a brand-

new hardtop convertible looks like when a hand grenade goes off. Think sardine can. The bear left, and without using the brand-new door.

But most of the time...

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Enjoy the freedom of summer with Family Fun Month

August may induce a little anxiety for the kids who live for summer vacation, but that can be eased by taking advantage of what has been designated Family Fun Month. There are still lots of fun summer activities to take advantage of until the school buses show up again.

Hiking is always a good option, whether you're planning on hiking up a mountain or across a park. This activity doesn't involve a lot of planning unless you know you're attempting something more vigorous. Just make sure

you're wearing a pair of good, sturdy shoes, spray on some bug repellent and bring your water bottles. An app like AllTrails can lay out options for you, but just in case service is spotty, check online or find a paper map to bring with you.

Swimming is designed for the hottest days of summer, whether that's done in a municipal pool in the village, a pond on your property or a swimming hole created by damming up the local creek. The same rules apply now as they do the rest of the year, though: Never swim somewhere

it is not allowed; make sure everyone is comfortable in the water they're swimming in (it's not too deep, the current's not too strong, etc.); and play it safe, by always being aware of who is swimming where.

Biking, walking, running, kayaking - all these outdoor activities are great family-friendly options too!

But if you're looking for something a little less sweaty, consider trying some of the shorter events offered by 4-H, Cooperative Extension or other local farms.

In New York, you can scroll through Cornell

Cooperative Extension by county to see what kinds of classes and events are happening in your area. In other states, just search the name of your state followed by "extension events" to find out what kinds of fun your family can have.

There are myriad ways to have fun as a family in August. Just remember to keep applying your sunscreen and hydrating!

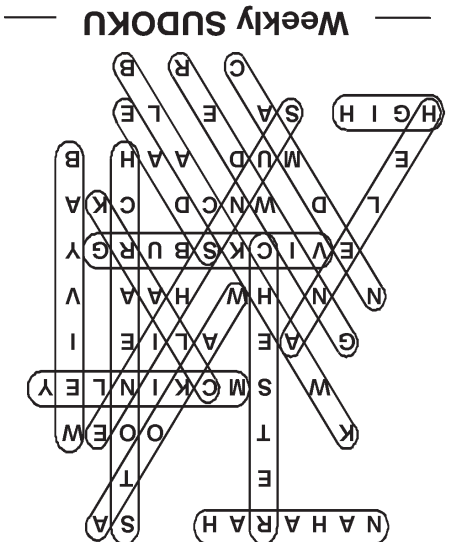
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Bill, Kenza and Editor Courtney had fun at the Farmer Olympics at Empire Farm Days.

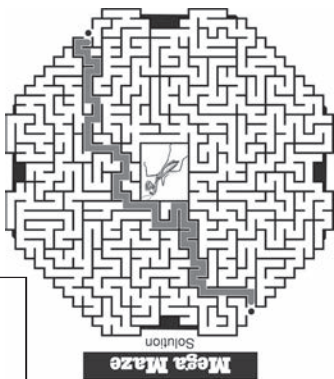
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Answer



BRIDGE : CROSSING THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
Solution
1. Medial 2. Elapse
3. Notary; 4. Rabid



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Answers

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