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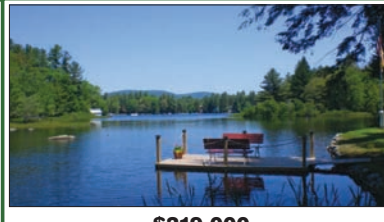
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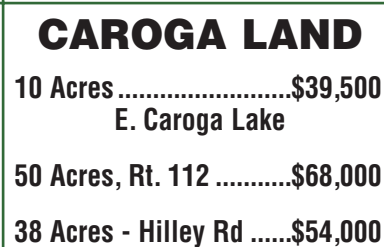
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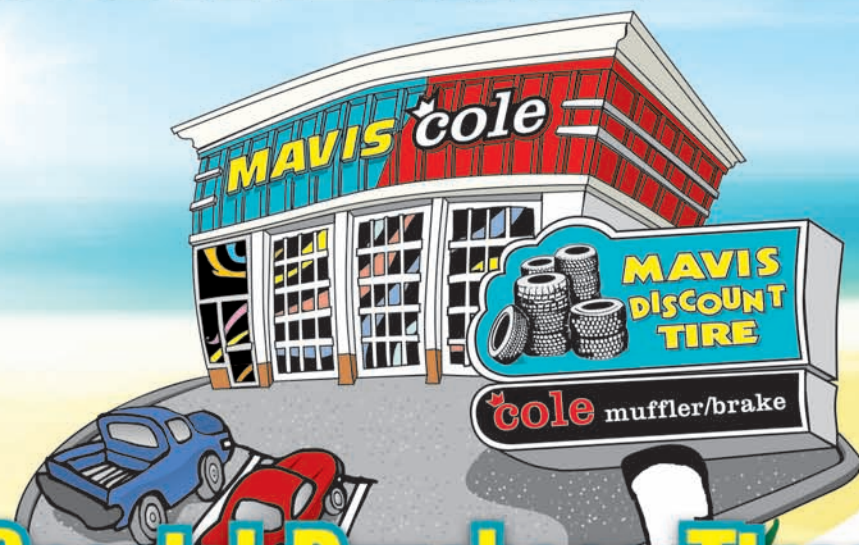
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## WHAT WOULD YOUR MOTHER SAY?!

### Rubber bands, string and twist ties

by S.D. Shapiro

*In the fast paced 21st century we've traded common sense for the ability to quickly look up information on the internet. We've forgotten our manners and civility. How do we get back to our roots? Can we get back? Food for thought . . .*

It is funny what people amass over time. Some people collect books and some people save newspapers. There are times when collecting stuff crosses over the line of sanity and borders on obsession.

We found a drawer full of rubber bands when my

grandfather passed on. A whole drawer jammed packed with rubber bands. He had them sorted by size and color. Red bands were with red bands, plain tan rubber with plain tan bands, and blue with blue. They were bunched together and held tight with, of course, another rubber band.

One of my crazy aunts used to collect string. She had balls and balls of it wound up and laying around. She would save it from the top of a bag of dog food, from bags of salt potatoes and from bakery boxes. Do bakeries still use string to close boxes? God forbid you had a pull in a sweater.

My grandmother (on my mom's side) used to have bags stuffed full of twist ties. Thousands of them. Bags and bags. She had the full sheets that would come with a box of garbage bags and she had individual twist ties. Any bag that needed closing would be bound up with a twist tie. One time I went over to help with some stereo equipment. Every single wire and cord was attached to the closest other wire with twist ties. She had made neat little wire harnesses out of twist ties.

At a garage sale one time I saw a shoe box full of pencils with political slogans on them. "Elect John Doe Town Supervisor," and that kind of thing. Pencils of all different colors and different candidates filled the box. I wondered where all these pencils came from and how did they manage to make it into one shoe box? I asked

the woman running the sale if she collected pencils?

She said, "They were my father's. He's dead."

"Sorry for your loss," I said. "Did he collect pencils?" "They're just pencils."

I have always wondered about people who collect match books. Can they get fire insurance on their collection? If their collection of match books went up in flames could they collect on the policy? The matches were just doing their intended job. It would be like complaining because water is wet.

Every rubber band in my grandfather's drawer would snap when you stretched it. You would be wrapping a deck of cards and the band would snap. I can never find a twist tie when I need one and I think to myself, "Grandma had bags of them." Nobody uses string anymore. So, maybe our elders were on to something? Maybe they were just better prepared than we are?

When it comes down to rubber bands, twist ties and string it is a lot like dieting. You should collect them in moderation. It is okay to have a couple rubber bands in a drawer. It is acceptable to have a couple twist ties and it is fine to have some string but there is no reason to have all the rubber bands, twist ties or string. Stop and think, "What would my mother say?" She would say, "It's okay to save some of that stuff. Can you get me a grocery bag, there's a whole bunch in the closet."

### To your good health

by Keith Roach, M.D.

#### Woman complains of feeling hot

**Dear Dr. Roach:** I am a 66 year old woman who usually is too hot. When I tell my doctors, they just sort of laugh it off. It is making my life miserable because if I keep the heat or air conditioning where it is comfortable for me, it is too cold for others. I hate summer and stay inside in the air conditioning.

I keep the temperature in my house at 64 degrees F. in the summer and winter. I know other members of my family do not tolerate being out in the sun when it's hot, but they aren't plagued with

being too hot otherwise.

The sensation of being too warm comes and goes. I am about 40-pounds overweight, and have been for most of my life. The sensitivity has intensified as I've aged. I had a hysterectomy in my 30s, and I know some of my hormones were off. — J.R.

**Answer:** Heat intolerance is common and has several possible causes. The short list includes excess thyroid hormones, loss of estrogen and being overweight. The long list includes, among many others, some serious conditions, such as polycythemia vera (a blood disorder of having too

many red blood cells), inflammation of blood vessels, multiple sclerosis and tumors that secrete substances that can affect blood vessels, such as carcinoid or pheochromocytoma. These are uncommon to rare diseases and usually have other symptoms, and many would likely have progressed over time.

The part of your story that bothers me is that this has been bothering you for years and your doctors haven't taken it seriously. Even if it isn't a life threatening condition, it's been bothering you, and they should have at least tried to help.

It's time to have a frank discussion with your current or a new doctor and explain that you are concerned about this, that it's affecting your life and comfort, and that you want to be taken seriously. I'm not saying your doctor needs to evaluate you for everything on the long list, but he or she does need to listen, think and explain.

**Dear Dr. Roach:** Is it

better to take Lipitor at night? Is that true for all statins? — M.E.

**Answer:** The cholesterol in our blood comes from the food we eat and also by the cholesterol our body makes. Most cholesterol synthesis happens at night. So, it's better to take a statin at night, particularly for statins that don't stay in the body a long time (this is referred to as a short half-life). Lovastatin (Mevacor), pravastatin (Pravachol), fluvastatin (Lescol) and simvastatin (Zocor) have short half-lives, and data have shown better results with these taken at night.

On the other hand, atorvastatin (Lipitor) and rosuvastatin (Crestor) have long half-lives, so it isn't so important to take these at night.

Naturally, if you are taking any statin, you should continue a careful diet as well. Taking a medication doesn't take away the harm of a poor diet.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may e-mail questions to [ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu](mailto:ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu). To view and order health pamphlets, visit [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com), or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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# Girl gone nutty: a rant about my allergies

by K. Gallagher

Ask any schoolteacher or childcare giver about kids' food allergies, and I'm sure they'll tell you there is at least one child under their tutelage who is afflicted. Food issues

Some people are allergic to peanuts and not tree nuts. Some people are allergic to both. Not me. You could wallop me with a barrage of open-faced peanut butter sandwiches if you wanted. I'd be

am allergic to what I say I am allergic to: pecans, walnuts, almonds, cashews, Brazil nuts. That's what I know. I would not lie about something like that. Which brings me to an-

rious medical condition. The last thing I want is for someone with a legitimate allergy to not be taken seriously because of the careless chatter of a few fakers.

And no, eating copious

off as dramatic, but I'm simply drawing from experience. People have actually told me to eat nuts to cure my nut allergy, and people have actually accused me of lying for attention. I resent that. I didn't choose this issue, and I don't want it, and neither do the countless people who live with food allergies of their own. When people without a food allergy treat another person's allergy as an annoyance ("Ugh! My kid can't take a peanut butter cup to school! Ugh!") I

think about how "annoying" and "inconvenient" it is to be rushed to the hospital with your face swelling up and turning numb, your throat and eyes closing, your blood pressure through the roof, and your life flashing before your eyes. It's happened to me. It's not fun. To those countless kids who deal with allergies on a daily basis, who feel like they constantly have to explain about and apologize for their problem — I understand.



have gained prevalence in recent generations — a modern phenomenon we could undoubtedly live happily without. It is with a touch of jaundiced pride that I inform you that food allergies are the one "trend" on which I had the inside scoop. Born in 1983, before food sensitivities / allergies became a daily reality for countless kids and their families, I am the unfortunate bearer of a serious allergy — specifically, tree nuts, since I was six years old. That's tree nuts. Not peanuts.

Yep, not peanuts. This causes so much confusion. Peanuts are not in the nut family. Let me repeat: peanuts are not nuts. Peanuts are, in fact, legumes — as are chickpeas, beans and alfalfa.

sticky, yes, but healthy.

Yet, I avoid peanut butter and all peanut products for two reasons. One — occasionally, peanut products have given me an allergic reaction. Other times, they have not. Lord knows why — perhaps cross contamination with tree nuts? I couldn't possibly tell you. All I know is that it is no picnic. The second reason I don't eat peanuts is to avoid confusing people who don't understand what I stated above: that peanuts are not in the nut family. I have had people tell me that because I have safely eaten a peanut product, I am a liar, a delusional person faking an allergy to fill some demented needs for attention. I guarantee you, I

other point...

...People who pretend to have allergies to avoid eating something they simply don't like or to garner some sort of attention need to drop the charade. If you don't want to eat something, that's your business, and there is certainly a dignified way to handle it — this does not entail invoking the name of a se-

amounts of my allergen will not cure me. That will kill me. Please stop suggesting it.

Furthermore: coconuts are not nuts. Neither are water chestnuts. Nor are butternut squash or nutmeg. Just like koala bears aren't really bears, and guinea aren't swine from the African nation of Guinea.

I don't mean to come

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## 2015 PGCBL All-Star Game

by Daniel Baldwin

Baseball fans and players, from all across New York State, gathered at Veterans Memorial Park, in Little Falls on July 20, to watch and participate in the 2015 Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League (PGCBL) All Star Game.

The PGCBL is made up of 10 baseball teams throughout the state of New York, and it is divided into two conferences (East and West). The PGCBL season is only two and a half months long (June-July), but near the end of the season, the league's best players, from the east and the west, compete for an all-star showdown.

This is the fourth straight year that the league has hosted an all-

star game, according to the PGCBL website. This event turned out to be a great success, as more than 1,300 fans came down to the field, according to the Mohawk Valley Diamond Dawgs' website. In this year's game, the Eastern conference all-stars crushed the West 18-2. Scott Manea, player for the Amsterdam Mohawks, received the 2015 All-Star MVP (Most Valuable Player) award.

The park is currently the home for the Mohawk Valley Diamond Dawgs (one of the 10 PGCBL baseball teams), but it was used for a different purpose by uniting all the PGCBL players and fans from near and far. This game was a chance for many players and coaches to meet and in-



More than 1,300 fans turned out to watch.

teract with other members from a different team. It was a time for them to have fun, but this event also served as a practice session for the final stretch of the 2015 PGCBL season.

"I'm definitely here to have fun," Diamond Dawgs pitcher Zach Vennaro said. "It's a good time to get experience for the fans, but it is definitely good practice for the upcoming games."

Other team members took this game seriously and wanted to do whatever they could to win.

"It is important for everybody to do well during the game," Mohawk Valley Diamond Dawgs head coach Blake Nation said, "and we definitely want to win."

PGCBL President Jeffery Kunion said running and managing an All-Star Game in any hometown is difficult from a physical and financial standpoint.

"It's a lot of work, and it's also an expense," Kunion said. "We expect them (baseball franchises) to be a host to all the team owners, to the scouts, and to the players from different teams. We expect some kind of spectacular event like putting on a homerun derby and having a firework show. That takes a lot of time and a lot of money, so you have to be willing to do it. Once a team steps up and says we're willing to do it. Then we try to give a rotation basis if we can."

But Kunion also said the city of Little Falls had the strength and financial stability to host this type of game.

"It (Little Falls) has a long history of baseball," he said. "It has a management that knows how to put on a showcase. This (all-star game) is a showcase event, from the homerun derby before the game, to fireworks after the game. You have to pick a venue that can coordinate, run the whole thing, and bring a whole lot of fans. Little Falls is the number of venues in our league that can do it."

Blake Nation has spent the majority of the season at his homefield (Veteran Memorial Park) to

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guys that are on the other teams, but they interact with them, so I think

nal weeks of the regular season.



Players from 10 teams across New York State participated in the 2015 Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League (PGCBL) All Star Game.

Photos by Daniel Baldwin

watch the performance of his team, but he said this game, at the same park, was a totally different experience from a coaching and emotional standpoint.

“It’s a little bit different,” Nation said. “Our home fans don’t really know a lot of the other

it’s pretty big for our (Mohawk Valley) guys to have an all-star game here.”

The all-star festivities ended at around 11 p.m. PGCBL players and coaches were off the day after the game, but then they hopped back on the fields to complete the fi-



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# Home Country

by Slim Randles

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“No sleep,” Steve mumbled, his chin propped on his hands. The other members of the Mule Barn truck stop’s world dilemma think tank smelled an issue and were instantly alert. You can’t save the world if you don’t have an issue.

“You guys watching too much late night TV out in the bunkhouse?” Doc asked.

“I wish we had,” Steve said. “It’s just that dadgummed Three-Chord Cortez.”

Three-Chord was known far and wide for his exuberant incompetence with a guitar. Steve’s boss hires Three-Chord and some others to help on special occasions.

“His guitar playing is terrible,” Steve explained, taking a sip of coffee, “but now it’s worse ... way worse!”

“How could anything be worse than Three-Chord Cortez’s guitar playing?” Dud said.

Steve looked up.

“He’s singing now!”

There was a deadly hush as the members of the supreme court of darn-near everything took that in.

“Not good?” Doc asked, quietly.

“Not good? Oh dear Aunt Sadie’s chrome corset!” Steve replied. “It’s like ... dragging a milk can along on pavement. It’s like removing a guy’s appendix without anesthetic. It’s like ...”

“We get the picture,” Dud said.

“The worst of it is ... I mean the worst ... is that he doesn’t know any songs. Not a one. I mean ... none. All he knows is one phrase of one song and he sings it over and over and over and he thinks he’s the Sons of the Pioneers. He tells us this phrase is a sure-fire way to get women interested in you. You serenaded them from the front lawn and the lovely lady immediately invites you in for coffee and snickerdoo-

dles.”

“So what’s the phrase?” asked Dewey.

Steve looked from one to the other. “I’ll give it to you just the way he gave it to us.”

“You don’t know what lonesome is, ‘til you start herdin’ co-o-o-o-o-ows!”

Steve took that last note up into a coyote howl and people were holding their ears and trying to quiet crying children.

“See what I mean?” Steve said. Nods all around.

Doc drew himself up. “I think the girls ask Three-Chord in just to keep the neighbors from calling the dog pound.”

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Comment: The answer to number 6 may clash with your rights of number 5.
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Comment: The hospital you were born in under the Privacy Act has no legal right to reveal anything about you.
8. Parents  
Comment: You know the two legally married men or the two legally married women who had total rights over you as a child, but even the tom cat in the alley mated with a cat of the opposite sex — so the answer could be — like the old Indian said, "How."

The great man, Albert Einstein, said "I never think of the future. It comes

soon enough." Patrick Henry is remembered for saying, "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

Hello Again says, "I love today. It is a day the good Lord gave me — it is his introduction to tomorrow and a memory of yesterday."

Growing up over in the hills of Middlefield, Cooperstown was seven miles away and Cherry Valley was 10 miles in the other direction. All of the rest of the country was a little bit further away. Outsiders said, "What do you do here in God's country?" We knew we lived in God's country and just stayed busy having a good life and didn't have time to wonder about the rest of the country that God didn't want.

Isn't life what you make of it? If high rise buildings, heavy traffic, and stop lights and signs turn you on, so be it. For my friends and me, we love the Mohawk Valley. We have one light in St. Johnsville. However, giving into modern times we did have a traffic jam. On my way home from Stewarts yesterday, there were three cars ahead at the traffic light and one Amish horse and buggy.

At a recent art show the artist said, "I only paint what I see." One of the local farmers said, "You shouldn't drive a car in that condition."

A young farm girl was discussing whether she should keep a date with an old rich artist. "Mom, is he too old for me?" "Daughter, listen to your mother. He is a little bit too eligible and rich to be considered old."

As a young graduate in Bally Connoll, Ireland, my mother applied for a teachers position in the one room country school. According to the standards set, she was amply qualified. She was denied the position as she was tone deaf and could not sing. It was important in those days for a teacher to be able to lead the class in singing. Mom could not sing. Which goes to show how things



have changed. Here in this country, a professional musician or songstress can gain fame and riches even if they sing off key as long as they can sing loud – real loud. Singing potty mouth seems to be an attribute too.

How would George Washington fit as a 21st century politician in the United States?

Remember the famous story when young George was fessing up to his father when he said, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I cut down that tree." Just imagine the predicament he would be in with modern politicians if he couldn't tell a lie. Today — do they ever tell the truth?

What would he do if he was told he could not believe in God or at least not make any reference to suggest there is a God in the White House or on any other public grounds? One of his famous sayings, "No one should be president of the United States if he doesn't believe in God."

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b. That Darwin's theory was the absolute truth and the Holy Bible is a collection of books loaded with a manmade pile of fiction.

c. Someday you throw your hat into the ring to become president, be sure the publisher of your local newspaper will have a staff writer there to interpret all of your statements. Isn't it possible that you might say something that you yourself would misunderstand what you meant to say but didn't?

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Hello Again received an ipad message from a reader stating that the publisher did not know the name of Florida's current governor. I called him Governor Perry — oops my mistake. Thanks for reading and the correction.

I will not include the remainder of the ipad remarks or the writer's name. I choose to not believe he meant to say Governor Scott (the actual governor of Florida) was willing to let 800,000 Floridians die for political gain. That was more than poorly thought out political tripe. It was just plain sick.

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by Donna Erickson

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**Read on the go**

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Pancakes!" by Eric Carle.

**Play with food words**

Enjoy word play around the dinner table. See how many expressions you can think of that use food themes, and then talk about them. For example: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," "Go bananas," "Sour grapes," "Bring home the bacon," "Icing on the cake," "That's the way the cookie crumbles," etc.

**Grandparent Connection Tip:** Share memories of a family recipe with your grandchild. WRITE a grocery list for the ingredients and shop for them together, then READ the directions

aloud as you prepare the dish.

**Extra tip:** Keep a basket near your door to corral library books and to store your library cards.

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit [www.donnasday.com](http://www.donnasday.com) and link to the NEW Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families."

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lyst, but one thing I do know for sure is that cash is flying out of my billfold. Today's \$50 tab to fill the tank in our family car and much more to fill the refrigerator were a clear sign that costs are rising before my eyes.

But wait! There's one place where the sticker price stays the same: FREE. Grab your kids and jump on your bikes today to check out your neighborhood library, the best deal in town. Apply for free library cards to discover how you can fill the summer months with reading and motivating literacy based activities. It's a deal you can't afford

at our local public library — "Look What's Cookin' at Your Library" — got me thinking of some of my favorite foodie related children's books and literacy ideas. Take a look at this menu of practical reading and writing activities you can stir up with your family this summer to keep minds sharp. And remember my tip — there's no tab!

**Box top reading**

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We will have basket raffles, food, door prizes and much more! Tickets for this event are \$20 and can be purchased at The Herkimer County Hu-

mane Society or any committee member and will be available at the door. A 50/50 raffle will also be held and these tickets are also available at the shelter or any committee member. You do not need to be present to win the 50/50 raffle.

We are looking forward to this event as the first of hopefully an annual event. We would like to thank the St. Francis Club in Frankfort for their continued support

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# The snapping surprise

by Katrina Weaver

It was a hot, summer afternoon, and my mother was hanging up a basket of wash when my sister called on her way home from work. "I'm here at the bend in the lane, and there's something black in the puddle!" she said. "I think it is a turtle, maybe even a snapper. Can Daddy and Nathan come?"

"I'll tell them, and they'll be right down," responded my mother, looking excited.

A snapping turtle? I shivered, and curiously followed my dad and 11-year old brother down the lane. There, in the puddle, sat the turtle. It was about 10 inches long including its tail, and tiny black eyes peered up angrily at us.

My dad reached out a hand to pick it up at the back of its shell. Hiss! Snap! The turtle lunged at his hand, and he jerked back quickly. "That's definitely a snapping turtle," he affirmed. "It's a pretty lively one, too!"

"Could you move it to the side of the lane?" questioned my sister. "I'd like to finish driving up the lane."

With a few quick jerks and jumps, my dad managed to get the turtle into the weeds beside the lane. I rode up with my sister, and when we arrived at the house, I burst in eagerly to give an update. "It is a snapping turtle," I told them excitedly, "and it tried to bite Daddy! Oh look, Nathan is running down to the puddle with a bucket and a stick."

Soon my dad and brother returned to the house, the turtle safely stowed in the bucket. As I peered down in the bucket at the sullen turtle, I recalled some interesting stories I had heard from various friends who had experienced snapping turtles. One had bitten a 3/4 inch drill bit off, and another's meat was still twitching in the refrigerator three days after it had been butchered for soup!

My dad placed a board over top of the bucket so the turtle couldn't crawl out, and we placed it in the shade. We decided not to leave the bucket with the turtle in the garage, lest it escape and make a meal of our 10 new turkey poults.

That evening after supper, I took a few pictures of the turtle. My dad looked at them, and said, "The turtle is pretty muddy. Let's rinse it off a little so we will have a nicer picture to remember it by."

So my dad held the bucket, while my mother rinsed the turtle off with the hose, making its shell glistening and clean. I took a few more pictures, and then my dad decided to let it go.

"Where will you release it?" I asked.

"I was thinking near where we found it," replied my dad.

"Don't you think it could dig some holes under the fence, and maybe have a few tasty chicken dinners?" I questioned, not pleased with the prospect of having a live snapping turtle on our land, especially near my chickens. "I think you should let it go far away."

"This turtle will most likely try to find a pond nearby to live in," my dad said. "I'm going to let it go near the bend in the lane so it can find its own home."

"Okay." I agreed reluc-

tantly. Soon my dad returned from letting the turtle go, and we haven't

seen it since. Hopefully it has found a pond or creek nearby to make its

home in, for snapping turtles are interesting, though I prefer when

they're not close to people, especially ones with bare feet.



The snapping surprise in the bottom of a bucket.

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**1. Give yourself plenty of time.** Chances are, the trip will take longer than the GPS predicts. Be aware of when rush hour is likely to be in communities you'll drive through.

**2. Sit awhile before you drive.** Don't take off until you've familiarized yourself with all the truck's switches and gauges. Make sure the mirrors are properly adjusted.

**3. Watch out for blind spots.** The Federal Motor

Carrier Safety Administration points out that trucks have oversized blind spots known as the "No-Zone." Bear these in mind, especially when changing lanes or coming to a stop.

**4. The things you carry.** Truck rental agreements generally include

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**6. Protect your property.** "Most insurance and credit card companies won't cover truck rentals under existing policies," Mikes added. If your insurance company is among them, consider signing up for additional coverage options to protect yourself and your belongings. You may feel more confident knowing that his company offers free 24/7 emergency roadside assistance.

**7. Look for a sign.** Pay attention to road signs pertaining to trucks such as weigh station stops, truck or lane restriction signs and overhead clearance postings.

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## Creative container combinations

by **Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor, University of Vermont**

Combining several types of flowers in the same growing container has been popular in England and Europe for some time, and has become quite popular now in this country as well. Combine the right plants and they are easy to maintain, attractive, and perfect for those with small spaces or little time to garden.

With so many new plants to choose from, including perennials and even tropical plants in addition to annual flowers, how do you decide? Chris Schlegel, head grower for D.S. Cole Growers in New Hampshire, has some suggestions. She says you should consider both cultural needs for your choices, and basic design principles.

Since your choices will be in the same container, make sure they have a similar tolerance for sun or shade. Make sure the moisture and fertility requirements are compatible. Use plants with similar vigor, so that one strong selection doesn't overtake the planter and grow over less vigorous ones. Reading the labels on plants, and asking professionals at complete garden stores, can help answer these questions.

Then consider design. For container gardens to have the most impact, three various plant forms should be used. There should be tall plants that give an upright character to the planter, mounded plants to add volume, and cascading or trailing plants to visually soften the edges.

You often see these referred to as "thrillers" for the upright or unusual that attract attention first, "fillers" that add the mass and fill in, and the

"spillers" that cascade over the side. Thrillers are big and bold, often with large leaves. Thrillers can be plants with unusual foliage, vibrant colors, or unique form.

Fillers are often foliage, filling in or weaving about the thriller.

Spillers help soften pot edges and sides, and visually anchor the pot to the ground. Often they contrast in color or texture with the other plants.

You should use a variety of plant textures to add interest. Texture is the visual effect created, usually by size or shapes of leaves.

Mixed planters can be either symmetrical and formal, or asymmetrical and informal. To be symmetrical, visually divide the container in half, and either side should be the same as the other. To create symmetry, use even numbers of plants, and ones that remain discreet and don't grow together.

To be most aesthetically pleasing, the plant size should be one to two times the height of the container.

Generally there are four color schemes you might consider. Monochromatic color schemes rely on various shades of a single color, such as the yellow or red combinations described above. Polychromatic combinations are just the opposite, using a variety of colors. The British are famous for such combinations, often using 10 or more different flowers and colors in the same planter.

Analogous schemes use combinations of colors that are adjacent to each other on the color wheel, such as red and orange or blue and purple. Keep in mind that warm colors (red, orange, yellow) catch your attention and

are seen from a distance, while the cool colors (green, blue, purple) are more soothing and should be seen at closer range.

Complimentary color schemes make use of colors that are opposite each other on the color wheel.

One last color effect is to contrast, or "echo", one color in a leaf for instance with another plant.

Persian Shield, the mint-leaf, and the silver licorice plant are examples of silver foliage being used to act as a neutral

color, and to bring out other colors in combinations. White flowers also can be used effectively to separate colors that might otherwise clash.

Don't forget to consider herbs and vegetables in your combinations, either with flowers or by themselves. A colorful stake with tomatoes or beans in the center of a large pot might be surrounded with carrots as filler, and flowers as spillers. Or just surround them with beans to fill and spill. Consider colorful Swiss

chard, or red-leaved lettuces, mixed in with flowers. There are quite a few ornamental and colorful peppers that blend well in container combinations.

Wherever you go, watch for good design combinations and make note of them and the plants. You

may want to hold plants next to each other when shopping in spring to gauge the effect. Don't be afraid to just start combining plants. You'll soon learn which you like and which work together better. The possibilities are almost infinite!



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# Get into the swing of summer safety

(NAPSA) — Known as “trauma season” among public health and medical professionals, summer is a time when serious injuries and unintentional deaths increase dramatically among children. Statistics show that 40 percent of all injury-related emergency room visits happen between the months of May and August. Fortunately, many of these injuries can be prevented with a few simple precautions.

“Sustaining a serious injury can be a life-altering event for a child,” said Dale Stauss, chairman of the Board of Directors for Shriners Hospitals for Children(r). “We see patients every day with injuries caused by accidents, and we are committed to raising awareness about how to stay safe this summer.”

As experts in the treatment of pediatric orthopaedic conditions, spinal cord injuries and burns, Shriners Hospitals for Children provides critical, surgical and rehabilitative care to children, regardless of the families’ ability to pay.

Shriners Hospitals encourages families to take these simple precautions to enjoy a safe, injury-free summer.

## Playground 101

- Choose playgrounds

that are appropriate for their age and offer shock-absorbing surfaces.

- Teach children that pushing and shoving can result in accidents and injuries.

- Remind kids to use the slide one at a time and to wait until it’s completely clear before taking their turn. Teach them to always face forward with their legs straight in front of them and to never slide down headfirst.

- Remind children to swing sitting down. Encourage them to wait until the swing stops before getting off and to be careful when walking in front of moving swings.

## Make a safe splash

- Teach children to never swim alone or go near water without an adult present.

- Give children your undivided attention when they are swimming or are near any body of water.

- Always jump in feet first to check the depth before diving into any body of water.

- Never dive in the shallow end of the pool or into above-ground pools.

## Fun on the water

- Always have children wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved, properly fitted life jacket while on a boat, around an open body of water or when participating in water sports.



A few precautions can help your children enjoy warm weather fun in safety and good health.

- Educate yourself. According to the Coast Guard, 86 percent of boating accident deaths involve boaters who have not completed a safety course.

- Always check water conditions and forecasts before going out on the water.

## Mowing matters

- Teach children to never play on or around a lawn mower, even when it

is not in use. They should never be permitted to walk beside, in front of or behind a moving mower.

- Children under 6 years of age should be kept inside the home while you are mowing.

- Children should be at least 12 years of age before operating a push lawn mower and at least 16 years of age before operating a riding lawn mower.

## Fire safety simplified

- Teach kids to never play with matches, gasoline, lighter fluid or lighters. Make a habit of placing these items up and away from young children.

- Do not leave children unattended near grills, campfires, fire pits or bonfires. Always have a bucket of water or fire extinguisher nearby.

- Take your child to a

doctor or hospital immediately if he or she is injured in a fire or by fireworks.

Should an injury occur, the physicians and staff of Shriners Hospitals can help.

Visit [www.ShrinersHospitalsforChildren.org/SafeSummer](http://www.ShrinersHospitalsforChildren.org/SafeSummer) to find more tips for preventing injuries this season.

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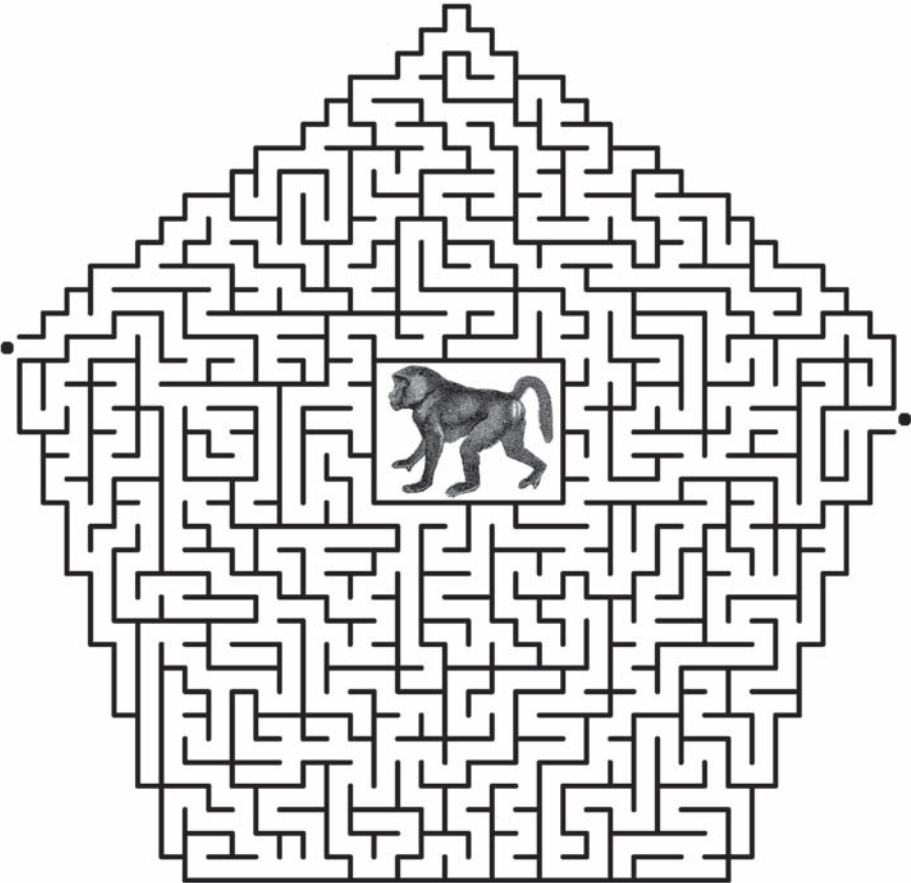
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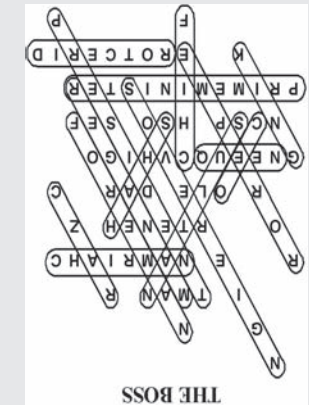
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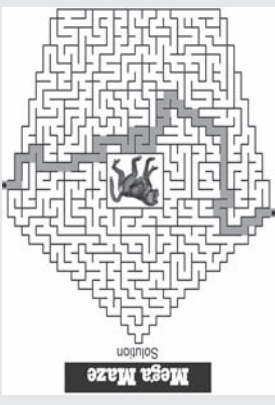
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# Kitchen Diva: A Berry delicious taste of summer

by Angela Shelf Medearis

Berries aren't just a tasty treat; they're a healthy one, too. A study reported in the journal *Circulation* found that "women who ate the most strawberries and blueberries — three or more servings per week — were 34 percent less likely to suffer an early heart attack." The findings came from the Nurses Health Study II, which followed some 93,600 women aged 25-42 for 18 years, checking in with them periodically to see what they were eating and how it was affecting their health. The heart health benefits were likely due in part to the presence of anthocyanin, an antioxidant compound found naturally in bright red fruits like strawberries. Berries offer other health benefits as well. One cup of strawberries provides 140 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C — more than a medium orange — and 16 percent of recommended dietary fiber. This fiber content makes strawberries low on the glycemic index, meaning they help slow the body's process of turning the berries into blood sugar. Strawberries also contain more than 25 percent of recommended manganese, which helps process cholester-

terol. Likewise, a cup of red raspberries has nearly 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, and 30 percent of fiber, as well as potassium, magnesium, calcium and vitamin A. Most cookbooks tell you not to wash your berries until you're ready to eat them. One of the cardinal rules of keeping berries from rotting is to leave them unwashed. But by using this simple trick, you can keep your berries fresh for days or even weeks by killing the mold spores that make berries rot.

until they're completely dry. 3. Don't put the berries back into their original containers. Place them in a sealable container lined with paper towels, and leave the lid partially open to avoid trapping moisture. Remember that seasonal berries can be canned, made into jellies or jams, frozen or dried for tasty and healthful eating throughout the year. Try my recipe for Summer Berry Refrigerator Pie and enjoy a "berry" delicious taste of summer! (Additional info provided by Janet Hackert, Nutri-



1. Wash berries in a solution of vinegar and water: In a large bowl, mix 1 cup vinegar and 3 cups water, and immerse the berries. The vinegar will eliminate any pesky mold and bacteria. Rinse berries under cool, running water to remove any traces of vinegar. If you don't have vinegar handy, soak your berries in water between 120 F and 140 F for about 30 seconds, no need to rinse!
2. Moisture is the enemy of fresh berries. Use a salad spinner to wick the water from your berries. Line it with about 3 layers of paper towels to create a pillow for your berries, then spin for about 15 seconds, or

tion and Health Education Specialist, Harrison County, University of Missouri Extension.)  
**Summer Berry Refrigerator Pie**  
You can use strawberries or blackberries instead of blueberries in this wonderful dessert.

- 3/4 cup water
- 4 cups fresh blueberries, divided
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 baked 9-inch pie crust
- Sweetened whipped cream or vanilla-flavored Greek yogurt

1. Pour water into a large saucepan and bring to a simmer. Add 1 cup blueberries, sugar, cornstarch, salt and cinnamon. Cook over medium-high heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly.
2. Add remaining 3 cups blueberries and lemon juice; stir gently. Spoon into crust; cover and chill 1 hour or until set. Top pie with whipped cream or yogurt. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

**Graham Cracker Crust**

- 1-1/2 cups (24 squares) crushed graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup butter, melted

1. In a small bowl, combine crumbs and sugar; add butter and blend well. Press onto bottom and up sides of an ungreased 9-inch pie plate.
2. Refrigerate 30 minutes before filling, or bake at 375 F for 8-10 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Cool on wire rack before filling.

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**Monday, Aug. 10th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale.  
**Monday, Aug. 17th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.  
**Saturday, Aug. 22nd** - Sale held on the farm 10:30AM. 210 Lyon Road, Bainbridge, NY. Doolittle Farm Retirement Machinery & Equip. Auction. JD 2940 4WD Cab w/good rubber; Bobcat mini Excavator; tillage & harvest equip. watch future ads and full listing on website.  
**Monday, Aug. 24th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day.  
**Saturday, Aug. 29th - 10:30AM** - West Edmeston, NY. Sale held on the farm 10 922 Hoxie Road, West Edmeston, NY. Estate of Robert Tompkins Machinery & Equipment Auction - Tractors, tillage & harvest equip. Same day same place - Endless Trails Farm has been sold and we will be selling horse drawn wagons, sleighs, horse drawn equip. etc. Watch future ads and website for more details.  
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**Sales to watch for:**  
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**LAND BARGAINS:** Little Falls area, 17.7 acres, mostly fields, stream in rear, \$29,000. Oneonta area, 3.2 acres, field, \$21,000. Owner financing. Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541, 518-256-6344

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## Calendar of Events

### COUNTRY EDITOR

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### Aug 21

#### Polish Fest 2015

German Flatts Town Park, Route 5S, Mohawk, NY. 4-9 pm. Traditional Polish Food available 4 pm, takeouts, dinner 5 pm. Tony's Polka Band playing from 5-9 pm. Free Admission, Parking, handicapped accessible. Further information contact Town Clerk 315-866-1370.

### Jul 23 - Aug 27

**Herkimer ARC to Host Summer Session of Dance & Music Therapy Classes**

## for Teens and Adults with Disabilities

Gail W. Brown Center, 411 Folts St., Herkimer, NY. Classes will be led by a certified Autism Movement Therapy instructor. Hour long classes will begin at 5 pm. The cost per six class session is \$60 with a maximum of 10 people per class. Participants from Herkimer and neighboring counties are welcome to attend. For more information or to enroll in classes, contact Lisa Gifford at 315-574-7826 or e-mail [lgifford@herkimerarc.org](mailto:lgifford@herkimerarc.org) by July 17.

### Aug 8

#### Blueberry (or plain) Pancake Breakfast Quilt and Art Show

Historic Trinity Church. 11 am - 3 pm. Contact Lynn Swartz@lswartz4@roadrunner.com for more information.

### Aug 12

#### The Saints Jazz Quintet Plus One

Spring Park, Main St. (US Rt. 20), Richfield Springs, NY. 7 pm. Rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. For more info call 315-858-0964, visit [www.thisiscooperstown.com](http://www.thisiscooperstown.com) or [www.richfieldspringchamber.org](http://www.richfieldspringchamber.org)

### Aug 12-13

#### Food Preservation 101 Workshops

• **Aug. 12:** 4:30-6 pm. St. Joseph's Church, 31 North Helmer Ave., Dolgeville  
• **Aug. 13:** 6-7:30 pm. CCE, 5657 State Route 5, East Herkimer. There is no charge but please register by calling CCE at (315) 866-7920 or e-mail [herkimer@cornell.edu](mailto:herkimer@cornell.edu)

### Aug 18

#### Open Studio Reception

Sculpture Space Studio, 12 Gates St., Utica, NY. 5-7 pm. For more information on Sculpture Space, call 315-724-8381 or visit [www.sculpturespace.org](http://www.sculpturespace.org)

### Aug 19

#### Craobh Dugan

Spring Park, Main St. (US Rt. 20), Richfield Springs, NY. 7 pm. Rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. For more info call 315-858-0964, visit [www.thisiscooperstown.com](http://www.thisiscooperstown.com) or [www.richfieldspringchamber.org](http://www.richfieldspringchamber.org)

### Aug 22

#### Dolgeville Violet Festives Hosts Service Auction and Junk-in-the-Trunk Rummage Sale

The Service Auction will be held from 10 am - noon at the Gazebo in Plowe Park and the Junk-in-the-Trunk sale will be from 10 am - 4 pm on the adjacent lawn in front of the old Elementary School. Refreshments will be provided in the park from 10 am-noon. For more information, or if you would like to donate a service, please contact Sarah Luquis at 315-717-3003 or Marilyn Williams at 315-429-9884.

### Aug 26

#### Double Image

Spring Park, Main St. (US Rt. 20), Richfield Springs, NY. 7 pm. Rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. For more info call 315-858-0964, visit [www.thisiscooperstown.com](http://www.thisiscooperstown.com) or [www.richfieldspringchamber.org](http://www.richfieldspringchamber.org)

### Sep 3

#### Rabies Clinic

Salisbury Fire Dept., 2549 St. Rt. 29, Salisbury Center, NY. 5:30-7 pm. Bring pet's rabies vaccination history to receive a 3 year certificate. Ferrets must be vaccinated every year. Dogs should be on a leash and cats & ferrets in a carrier or pillowcase. No exams will be given. \$5 donation per pet is suggested to help defray costs.

### Sep 10

#### Rabies Clinic

Cedarville Fire Dept., 960 St. Rt. 51, Cedarville, NY. 5:30-7 pm. Bring pet's rabies vaccination history to receive a 3 year certificate. Ferrets must be vaccinated every year. Dogs should be on a leash and cats & ferrets in a carrier or pillowcase. No exams will be given. \$5 donation per pet is suggested to help defray costs.

### Sep 12-13

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Sunday School (All Ages) 10-11 AM  
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Lunch 12:30-2 PM  
Afternoon Worship 2-3 PM

**DOLGEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jack A. Ford  
21 N. Helmer Ave.  
Church Phone 429-7381  
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Oppenheim @ 9:30 AM  
Dolgeville @ 11 AM

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Pastor Marvin Isum  
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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM  
Mid-week Service Tuesday 7 PM

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Wednesday 7 PM  
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**HERKIMER REFORMED CHURCH**  
102 Church St.  
Phone 866-1523  
Worship 9:30 AM  
Sunday School 11 AM  
Shepherd's Table:  
Tuesday 11-12:30 PM  
Thursday 11:30-12:30 PM  
Shepherd's Table Dinner:  
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Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Holy Eucharist 9:30 AM

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Pastor Donald King  
219 Robinson Rd.  
Phone 866-5215  
Sunday:  
Sunday School 9:45 AM  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Evening Worship 6 PM  
Wednesday Prayer 7 PM

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Sally Heiligman  
7 E. Main St.  
Phone 866-5233 or 866-3540  
Holy Eucharist 10 AM

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Worship 9 AM

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Morning Worship 9:30 AM  
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54 W. Main St.  
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Sunday School 9:45 AM  
Morning Worship 11 AM  
Sunday Evening 6 PM  
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7 PM

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Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 PM  
Sunday Mass 9:30 AM

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Sunday School 9 AM  
Sunday Worship 10 AM  
Wednesday Bible Study  
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Sunday School Classes 9 AM  
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Tuesday Trustee Meeting 7 PM  
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Sunday Mass 11 AM

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Phone 823-2284  
Sunday Service & Religious Education 10 AM

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Sunday Mass 10:30 AM

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High Mass, Rite II 10 AM  
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Sunday Morning All Worship 10 AM  
Thursday Bible Study 6:30 PM

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Sunday Worship 9 AM  
Sunday School 10:45 AM

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Worship 9 AM

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Sunday School 11 AM  
Morning Service 11 AM

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# Whatchamacallits

This week's items are different types of cast iron plumb bobs. They are usually suspended from a string and used as a vertical reference line. Plumb bobs are commonly used by builders to ensure that tall structures are level.

There are many variations of these vintage tools. Of the pictured items the largest one has a built in reel that provides a specialized string attachment and movement of the plumb bob. The smallest and thinnest plumb bob has a hardened steel end indicated by the darker color at the tip. The medium sized plumb bob has a head that can be unscrewed in order to attach the string on the inside. All three of the pictured items look to be 19th century American made plumb bobs.

The word plumb in plumb bob comes from the fact that these tools were originally made of lead. Plumb comes from the old French word plomb which means lead.

You may have heard the phrase to plumb

the depths of something. This comes from the fact that plumb bobs can be utilized by sailors to determine the depth of water.

If attached to a suitable scale a plumb bob can also be used as an inclinometer which is an instrument that measures angles of slope, elevation or depression of an object with respect to gravity.

Plumb bobs date as far back as 3150 BC. During this time there is evidence of ancient Egyptians using these type of instruments to help construct their impressive monuments. In more modern times heavy plumb bobs were utilized in the construction of early skyscrapers by hanging them on a wire in the elevator shafts.

Today's building professionals have replaced the use of plumb bobs with water levels. These modern tools work much like plumb bobs but they have the advantage of measuring something horizontally as well as vertically.



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