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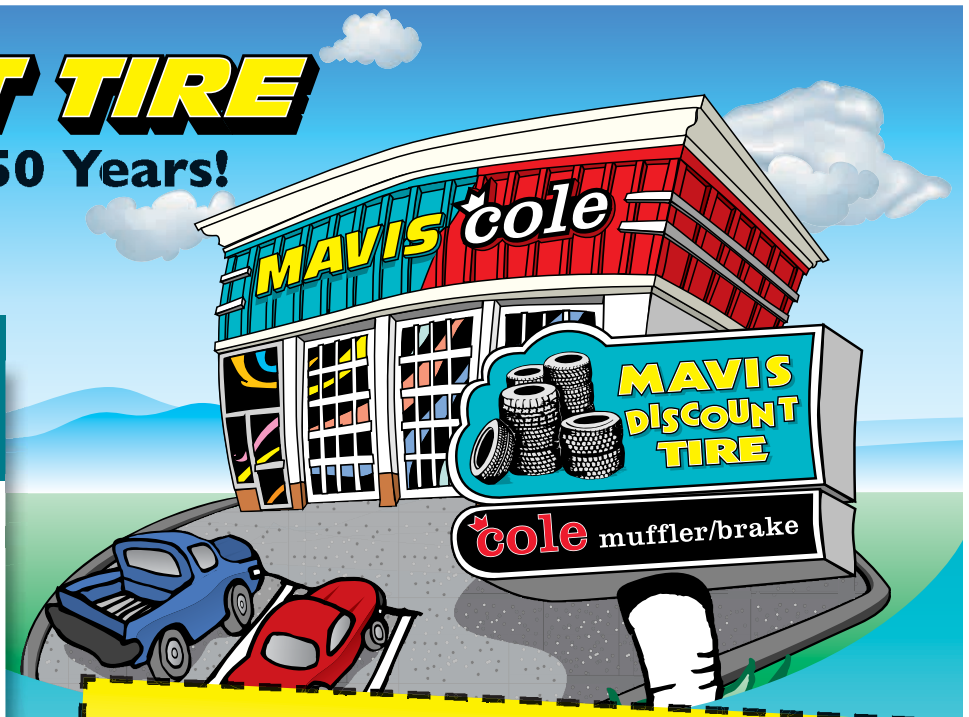

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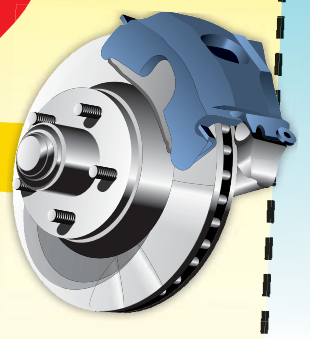

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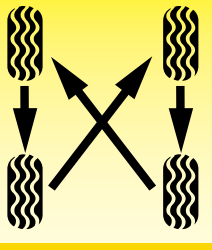

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What're you bringing?

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...

By S.D. Shapiro

We've all been invited to parties and barbecues and in the polite course of accepting an invitation you should always ask, "What should I bring?"

This simple question and its answer can make or break a gathering.

I recently attended a gathering where I was asked to bring a side. When I arrived with a bowl of potato salad I was greeted with a sad face. My host said, "I thought you were going to bring your world famous lobster mac and cheese."

I would have gladly made my world famous mac and cheese, with the lobster, but when I was invited I asked what I should bring the now disappointed host said simply, "Just a side."

Just a side is what they got.

We've all heard, "Just bring a side." What does that mean? Am I supposed to bring a side of bacon? A side of beef? A side dish can mean so many things; potato salad, creamed spinach, or succotash. Heck, even plain old white rice can be a side dish. A good side dish with the wrong main course can be disastrous. You don't want to bring a tuna fish and macaroni salad to a prime rib dinner party. You also don't want to bring green beans almandine to a backyard barbecue. When you ask somebody to bring a side, be specific and let them know what their side dish will be accompanying.

You can avoid having 20 varieties of potato salad at your party by being upfront and specific. "Hey, we're having a party. Can you bring a tossed salad?" Ask the next person on your invitation list for the potato salad.

Aunt Maggie makes what is arguably the worst potato salad on the planet. It's both dry and goopy at the same time. And she puts nutmeg in it. You can avoid bad dishes at your party with the same specifics; "Aunt Maggie, can you bring the ice?" Ice is a safe bet.

You should never arrive at a host's house empty handed. At the very least, stop off at the grocery store and pick up some cookies. If you really care about who you're going to visit, bring the right thing to the party. Ask. "What do you need me to bring?"

Some people will simply request your presence. Others will ask for the plain ol' potato salad. If you're lucky your host will ask for your world famous lobster mac and cheese and will actually want you to make it.

When it comes down to what to bring when you go to a gathering always ask your host what they want and try to bring the best. Stop and think, "What would my mother say?" She would say, "Don't worry, I'll bring the salmon croquettes."

Country Preacher

by Pastor Dan West

Recently I got to thinking, what's the difference between trust and faith? I think the account of the tight-rope walker at Niagara Falls illustrates it best. You remember it don't you?

At one end of the tight-rope stretched across the top of the falls a crowd had gathered to watch the spectacle. The tight-rope walker had the handles of a wheelbarrow in his hands, and asked who believes he can wheel the wheel barrow across the rope over the falls. The crowd erupted in cheers of agreement.

Then the acrobat asked for one of them to come and get into the wheelbarrow. Suddenly the crowd fell silent.

You see, the crowd trusted he could do it, but no one had the faith that he could.

Faith is much more difficult than trust because it requires action, commitment. Jesus told His disciples if you had faith as a mustard seed (they are tiny) you could move mountains (**Matthew 17:20**). Why aren't we seeing mountains moved for the Lord?

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Volunteer Catherine Holtz, of Ilion, serves lunch to Earlene Casler, of Mohawk.

From left, veterans Bernie White and Don White, both of Ilion, Sam Licari, of Mohawk, and Ed Booth, of Ilion

By Jessica Arsenault Rivenburg

Veterans and first responders throughout Herkimer County gathered at the Mohawk American Legion, Sept. 11, for the third annual picnic honoring them.

"This has been a great community event the past few years," said Senator James Seward, who was in attendance Sunday. "We owe our first responders so much, as well as our veterans. Today is a day to remember and honor them. And today being September 11, it really comes home to us in a big way just what our first responders and veterans do for us."

The event is organized by Daniel Enea, a local funeral home director and current candidate for Herkimer County Coroner, but it's also made possible by community donors.

"This is all done thanks to donations from the community," Enea stressed Sunday. "Restaurants and community members – they're the only reason we're able to do this."

This year's event featured live music by Grainger, a DJ, the National Anthem sung by John Seymour, a bounce house for children and a chicken barbecue, put on by volunteer Thad Luke,

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an Ilion based attorney, and a number of Central Valley sport coaches. And first responders and veterans and their families were invited to partake in all of it free of charge.

"This is a great example of the community coming together to celebrate the contributions of our veterans and first responders," said Martin Babinec, currently running for US Congress. "This is the first time for me at this event. And it's one that we hope we'll see again."

"I'm very pleased to be here," said Ed Booth, a veteran and Ilion resident. "I must say I'm a little disappointed more of the guys didn't come out today, but it's early yet."

Booth served in the military for 56 years. His son has served 24 years so far, Booth said proudly, meaning that between them, the Booth men have given 80 years of service to their country.

From left, Ronald Owens, of Jordanville, and Scott Bush, Third Vice Commander at the Mohawk American Legion, talk with Martin Babinec, running for US Congress, while Michael Sportello cooks up chicken

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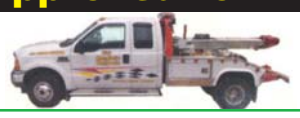

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This adze was made for smaller, tighter curves.

It is also called a foot adze. The foot adze has a long handle and is capable of powerful swings using both hands and the cutting blade makes contact with the wood at foot or shin level (hence, the name). It is made for the hollowing out of large work pieces like whole log canoes or large bowls. The adze is useful to remove large amounts of waste material quickly, roughing out the final shape, preparing it for finer work.

The hand adze is the short-handled version that is swung with a single hand. The adze's cutting blade is situated perpendicular to the handle as opposed to the ax whose blade is in plane with shaft.

Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?
Send a photo and short description to csuo@leepub.com or call Colleen at 518-673-0145

Garlic Fest – a Stinkin' Good Event

One of Little Falls' premier events took place on Saturday, September 10, 2016. Over the weekend over 80 vendors–garlic and garlic products galore, herbs and herbal products, local artists, and much, much more convened on Little Falls' historic Canal Place to celebrate all things garlic at the Mohawk Valley Garlic and Herb Festival.

The Mohawk Valley's climate and soils are ideal for growing garlic and herbs, which is why we have so many local producers. The Mohawk valley garlic and herb festival is a non-profit agricultural festival with a mission to provide information to area would-be farmers and gardeners pertaining to the benefits of growing these crops. With their motto, "Eat, Stink, and be Merry!"

Logan & Declan and Dad, Matt Powers, having fun at the Mohawk Valley Garlic and Herb Festival.

Juli Webster, one of the event organizers, excited about garlic and the Mohawk Valley Garlic and Herb Festival.

they are doing a bang up job promoting garlic and herbs.

One of the event organizers, Juli Webster, said, "This is one of the best attended shows in our 15 year history." The weather held out and the crowds enjoyed a nearly perfect September Saturday tasting and buying garlic, herbs, and other farm fresh things.

Juli explained that she runs "The Mustard Seed" and at one time had a shop in Canal Place where she sold herbal dips and body products. 10 years ago the organizers of the Garlic Fest asked for new volunteers and she's been hooked ever since. "It started with 8 farmers 15 years ago. Now we're up to 85 vendors."

Julie explained that an important part of Garlic Fest is the educational component. Farmers and vendors provide demonstration and educational talks about garlic, herbs, farming and more.

One of the local farmers at the Mohawk Valley Garlic and Herb Festival was Bouchard Farm II. Aaron and Karen Bouchard, from Little Falls, brought their Canadian Music and Italian Purple Stripe garlic to the festival. The Bouchards sell Organic Garlic and Grass Fed Beef and naturally raised pork at 3 local farmers markets (Oneida County Public Market, Clinton Farmer's market, and Little Falls Farmers market). Aaron Bouchard said, "With the garlic we're trying to be as diversified as we can to manage to stay a family farm"

Laura Powers, Little Falls resident said, "Our family really enjoys the Garlic Festival and it is amazing to see how the organizers have grown it over the past 15 years. Offering over 80 vendors, workshops, craft beer tasting, live music and horse drawn carriage rides along the beautiful canal - there's something for everyone! And when you have crowds that large and you don't see a frown in sight, you know you've put on a successful festival!"

Little Falls has a great number of events throughout the year. From their Cheese Festival to Canal Days to the Mohawk Valley Garlic and Herb Festival to their Third Thursday events there's almost always something to do in Little Falls. Coming soon is Little Falls Oktoberfest.

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HCCC 50th Anniversary

Students, faculty, and staff members of Herkimer College gathered at the campus' soccer stadium on Monday, August 29, 2016 to celebrate the college's 50-year anniversary.

Since 1966, Herkimer College has been giving students the chance to achieve their academic dream, learn new things, and have fun. According to the college's website, www.herkimer.edu, members of the State University of New York Trustees decided to sponsor and construct a community college in Herkimer County on January 13, 1966. Classes for this college began in 1967.

"This college was created by the thoughts and visions of some community members who approached the board of supervisors at the time," Herkimer College President Cathleen McColgin said. "They conducted surveys with area residents and employers, and it was agreed that Herkimer County should sponsor a community college."

This college throughout the years has done well financially. EDsmart.org ranked HCCC as the second best community college in New York State, according to the college's website. CNNMoney also placed Herkimer in the list of the Top 100 Community Colleges in the Nation. Herkimer College also has a big impact to the Herkimer County community. According to the college's website, the county's economy receives approximately $26.1 million in net income annually due to Herkimer College operations and the amount of students who register here.

McColgin said that she was not surprised by the college's 50-year run. "I can't say that I'm surprised," she said. "The

SUNY system is a highly valued college system, and for Herkimer County Community College to be part of the SUNY system in 1966, when we were founded, was the right thing to do."

This college supported and stayed in the Herkimer County area for 50-years, but it was not in the village of Herkimer when it first opened in 1966. Bill Pelz has been a professor at this school for 49 years, and he said that HCCC was first in the village of Ilion and then it moved into Herkimer.

"HCCC was located in Ilion at the time in a factory building," Pelz said, "and we have very small classrooms and about 300 students. Most of the students were very eager to be successful and continue their education. Plus the faculty was extremely young. The average age back then was 25, and that's not much older than the students themselves. The college has changed over the years. We've got-

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ten much larger, but we never lost our concerns with getting to know the students. We're motivated by the students' success, and that's what sets our college apart from other institutions."

There could be many reasons why this college has been in the Herkimer County area for 50 years. Pelz said that the college's educational programs and athletic department were the two reasons that helped this college reached its historical milestone.

"I think it is because of a couple of things," he said. "Number one, we have programs that appeal to a very broad base of students, and secondly we have a nationally recognized athletic program that attracts student."

But Rebecca Ruffing, Herkimer College Director of Public Relations, said that the students, faculty, and staff are the three important reasons why Herkimer College is still standing today.

"It's the innovation of our faculty and our staff that helped kept our college running through the years," Ruffing said. "It's also about the support that we provide to our students, and that is evident in the awards and rankings that we received over the last several years. Herkimer College is a warm and friendly campus."

According to the college's president, there are high hopes that this college could stay in the Herkimer County area for another 50 years. "I do believe that HCCC will be here for another 50 years," McColgin said, "because the community fully understands how we transformed individuals' lives and what a rich asset the college is to the community."

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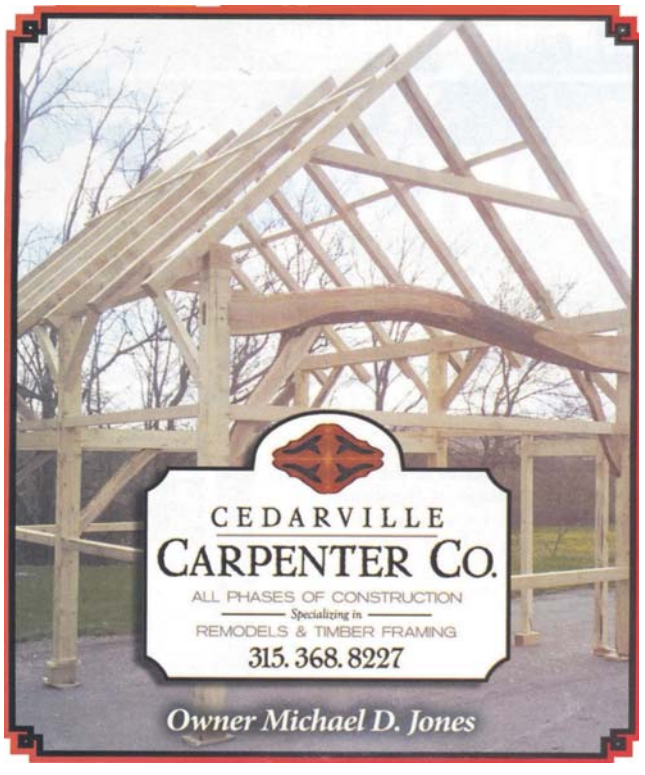

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100th Anniversary of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament

By Carly Proulx

The Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Mohawk, NY is celebrating its 100th anniversary on Sunday, September 18, 2016. The ceremonies will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 2 pm, followed by a 3:30-4:30 pm Happy Hour and 4:45 pm dinner at Francesca's Banquet Hall in Ilion, NY. Sister Mary Jo Tallman has been the Church's Parish Life Director since August 2003, and will be honoring long time parishioner's at the banquet for their dedication and devotion to both the Church, and the Catholic faith.

Appointed in 1986 the Blessed Sacrament's prior pastor James Steuer passed away on May 13, 2003. Deacon Sam Salamone assisted pastor Steuer, but was to retire the same year Steuer passed. Mark Cunningham joined the Blessed Sacrament around the same time as Sister Tallman as the Church's Sacramental Minister. The present Church of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrating its 40th year at its location on 67 East Main Street in Mohawk was constructed on what was locally known as the Ames property, and was purchased in 1967 for $18,000. A majority of this purchase was provided by a member of the parish whose condition was that of anonymity. Seating 450 people the Church's present trustees are Mr. Euguene Cunningham and Mr. Stanley Biasini, Jr.

Father McMenomy came to the Valley in 1845, and became the first pastor of St. Mary's Church in Little Falls. From there Fr. McMenomy would establish a Mission in Mohawk for the people of Mohawk, Herkimer, Ilion and Frankfort. Up until 1856 when a hall could be procured Mass was celebrated in the different homes of the people in the Valley. Assigned by then, Most. Rev. John J. Conroy, Bishop of the Diocese of Albany, to take charge of the Missions of the Valley was a strong and learned young priest by the name of Rev. William Howard. Rev. Howard's residence at the time was on the corner of Walnut and Michigan Streets in Mohawk, and Mass was soon celebrated at Varley's Hall, later what became the Bates Theatre. By horse and carriage, and on foot the people of Mohawk's surrounding towns came to fill the Hall each Sunday. Services were discontinued here after the purchase of the J,B. Pelton property in Ilion in 1858 where Father Howard would say Mass at the present Church of the Annunciation after its erection in 1868.

Fast forward to 1901 when the Rev. John V. Quinn succeeded Rev. John F. Hyland of Hamilton as pastor

of the Church in Ilion. Hyland was of course the successor of Fr. Howard, and established St. Francis De Sales Parish, as well as the Parish of Sts. Peter and Paul in Frankfort. After taking charge of the Mohawk Mission Father Quinn recognized the Catholics of Mohawk were being inconvenienced by having to go to Ilion for service, and so the plans for building a Church in Mohawk began. Father Quinn drew up plans for the first Catholic Church in Mohawk, the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, and assisted by neighboring priests and others of the Albany Diocese under the contract with the Walsh Brothers of Babcock Hill the corner stone was laid in the early 1900s.

The Church's structure was evaluated in 1969 by a professional engineer who deemed the building to be unsafe for use by the worshiping community. Mr. Myron Jordan, AIA, of Richfield Springs was hired to draw up some plans for the new Church, and after a vote taken by the parishioner's to choose one of the four designs by Jordan the present day Greek Revival style that stands today won. Construction of the new and current church wouldn't begin until July 1972, and was completed in September 1973. On September 23, 1973 Bishop Broderick dedicated the new church. There are a lot of people no longer with us who the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, and its current parishioners are to remember in thanks, and with joy on this day.

Sister Tallman is thrilled to be celebrating the anniversary of the church in which she's dedicated the last 13 years to running. We as a community are equally thrilled to celebrated Sister Tallman's dedication to the Parish, and all the responsibility she's taken on to make this 100th year anniversary a most memorable one. Tickets are $30 per person, $55 per couple, $15 for 12 & under, and 6 & under free. To purchase tickets call the Parish office at (315) 866-1752 or Email Sister Mary Jo at smjmohawk@earthlink.net

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Shoes for Shelters: Support Herkimer County Humane Society

By Brooke Jones

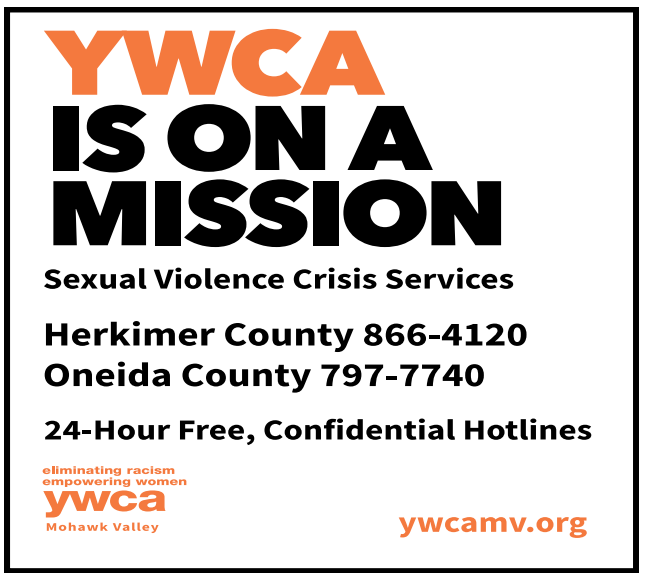
The Herkimer County Humane Society is teaming up with WoofTrax for another fundraiser. WoofTrax, creator of Walk For A Dog, continues to help millions of shelters, and their animal population, by raising funds in unique ways. From now until the beginning of November WoofTrax and the Herkimer County Humane Society are participating in Shoes for Shelters.

Shoes for Shelters is an ingenious fundraising idea and is very easy to participate in. All you need to do is rummage in your closets and mudrooms and remove the clutter of your unwanted shoes. The shoes are separated by employees and volunteers at the shelter. Each bag needs to contain 25 pairs of shoes. Once the shelters has 100 bags of shoes the people from WoofTrax pick up the bags; every 100 bags of shoes the shelter receives $1,000. You can drop off your shoe donations at The Herkimer County Humane Society. Also, New Hartford Animal Hospital located at 3945 Oneida Street and Computer-Aided Automotive at 1134 Culver Avenue generously have created designated spots for the shoe donations at their businesses.

The shoes donated need to be in good condition. Joanne Johnson, office manager of the shelter, says to only donate shoes that you would want to give to a friend. Joanne urges the community to think about all shoes! Baby shoes, kids snow boots, last year's sandals, work boots, and heels. Any type of shoe, in good condition, is a viable donation. Joanne gives the positive message that if you "Get rid of your old shoes you can go buy brand new ones!"

The shelter is also looking for businesses that would be willing to have an available spot for a donation drop off. If you do not have any shoes to donate the shelter is currently in critical need of Purina Kitten food, non-clumping (clay) cat litter, ceramic and metal food bowls, and Clorox bleach.

De-clutter your home and bring those shoes that you always intended on wearing, but never did, to one of the drop offs to help animals in need! To find out how you can contribute, or have any questions, call the Herkimer County Humane Society at (315) 866-3255. You can always keep up to date with the shelter's furry friends on Facebook: @herkimercounty.humanesociety, and on their website www.herkhumane.org



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By Mark Usyk

To be a fishing guide

I've been doing a lot of reading lately. Fishing stories mainly. I've been doing quite a bit of writing too. Once again, fishing stories. And I've been tying a few flies. Even buck tail and marabou jigs for my buddies that don't fly fish. I've found myself over the past couple years really questioning what it is I want out of life, seeing as how I'm 40 years old and can't count on seeing 80, at least half way through life or farther seems as good a time as any to wonder if you're doing it right. Some might call it a mid-life crisis. I don't call it anything except reality.

A couple of the books I've read recently were written by fishing guides. Great stories of leaving promising careers and familiar surroundings behind in search of fresh air, freedom, and doing what they want to do for life … Not for a living … for life. That's not something I read word for word in any of those books. But that's what I get from it all. These men and women that pull up stakes and head out to far off states to take people fishing, or head north into the Adirondacks, they might make some money. They're going to pay the bills if they're lucky. But they're not doing it for a living. They're doing it to live.

Yesterday I found myself going through old pictures on my phone of the past 3 to 4 years. Fishing pictures dominate most of the memory on my phone, followed by shots from up on the towers I used to climb for a living, which, ironically, breathed life back into something I had always taken for granted and even pushed to the side for a few years … Fishing.

Thinking about all of this, I thought for a moment. Had I really made the right decision about leaving the tower climbing job for a job at home in a giant alloy plant? A closed up, dirty, greasy,

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noisy, factory? Maybe if I had it to do it all over again I'd start over from when I left home and instead of going in the Air Force, I'd head out west and become a guide. Or down to South America, New Zealand, Alaska, maybe north into the Adirondacks. Another moment of thoughts had me thinking I should just close my tool box at work one Friday and never open it again. Just go become a guide. Then I remembered, I'm not a very good fly fisherman, I kind of stink at it. I just love it anyways. Then I came across a picture on my phone that blew my mind.

It turns out, that over the past 4 or 5 years, I've actually become a fishing guide. Rowing a canoe, pointing out the submerged logs where Large Mouths lie in wait for a frog or minnow. Directing where to cast, how to get the most action out of the marabou I tied for this outing the night before. How to cast upstream and let it drift and bounce the bottom with the current. Coaching as the fight is fought. "Get ready…Set the hook! Keep the tip up! Keep the pressure on! Don't let it go slack! It's ok, you're doing great!" When they're ready to try the fly rod, once again I'll be ready to give the best instruction I can on the water. I don't care how they fish, just that they do fish. If they didn't want to, I wouldn't force it, but they do. I picked up the fly rod late in life. The fact that they want to go fishing with me at all is the only thing that matters. At some point, one of them is going to set down their Zebco or their Ugly Stick and ask me to hand over my fly rod. And I will.

Imagine that. I'm a fishing guide after all. I'm a Dad.

Spring is here, Trout season has come, Walleye and Pike are right behind it, and Bass soon after them. Go, be a guide. The pay turns out to be pretty great.

Mark Usyk of JP Ross Fly Rods & Co writes the Streamer Junkie blog for www.jprossflyrods.com. JP Ross is an advocate for clean water and preservation of local wild Trout habitat.

Revolutionary War Encampment at Historic Fort Klock

The Fort Klock Historic Restoration Route 5, St. Johnsville, NY and the BVMA will host a revolutionary war encampment "Interrupted Harvest, 1781 valley raids" on October 1 & 2, 2016. They will interpret "Rural Life Under Threat," a daily autumn routine on a fortified Mohawk Valley farm during the fall of 1781.

The site will come alive with interpreters performing life chores using 18th century skills and equipment, under nearly constant threat of attack from Loyalist and Native raiding parties. Almost a year ago to the day, the largest Loyalist raid of the Revolution passed by Ft. Klock as it spread its destruction throughout the Valley.

The afternoon public tactical at 2 pm Saturday and 1:30 pm Sunday will be based on an August 6, 1781 raid on a nearby fortified homestead in the Mohawk Valley.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 pm, the ladies will host "Great Necessities Call Out Great Virtues," telling stories of the experiences of courageous Loyalist, Native and Patriot women during the revolution.

There will be children's activities including militia drill, quill writing, and games.

Saturday evening at 7 pm, noted Revolutionary War historian and founder of the recreated Kings Royal Regiment of New York, Gavin K. Watt, will share his research on the late raids in the valleys, followed by entertainment and refreshments.

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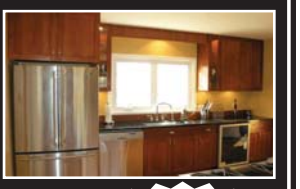
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LiFT Theater Company – Uplifting Community Theater

By Lisa Lauritsen

LiFT Theater Company, under the direction of Mathew Powers, of Little Falls, NY, draws you into the fun, challenging, and continuously rewarding world of Shakespeare each summer. When warm weather hits you'll find Matt and his players in beautiful outdoor spaces dotted along the Mohawk Valley, under the afternoon or evening sky, and amid fresh air; captivating varied audiences young and old; some new to live theater, others that plan day trips just to see a good performance. His “Shakespeare in the Park” style shows drew consistently large crowds throughout Canal Days despite rain and oppressive heat. But, while the Shakespeare series is the "anchor event" for Lift "We are active throughout the year" says Powers, who in the course of the past three years has performed scenes from "Doctor Faustus" at Little Falls Octoberfest, an adaptation of the "Gift of the Magi" at Story Hour for Grown- ups events in Little Falls, countless original pieces of his own, and he also co-directs with local playwright Angela Harris, author of the original "Afternoon of Mystery" series performed during the last two Cheese Festivals in Little Falls, NY, and "Strike Story", a dramatic retelling of the 1912 textile Strike.

His partnership with Harris inspired him to develop a summer Shakespeare program in 2013 that began with a performance of "As You Like It". It was more popular than he expected. Powers realized Little Falls was a place, "that craved art and theater". He felt certain he could provide access to quality theater as engaging as it is upLiFTing; an experience hard to come by without a few train tickets and day long itinerary. Not only does LiFT provide an outlet for self-expression and make Shakespeare understandable and current, it's become an integral part of the social fabric of a small upstate city. And, it is simply great performance theater. Little Falls takes pride in LiFT because it's high quality entertainment that's fun and professional.

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LiFT is not just Shakespeare, but they do it well. And, in the near future you can expect to watch these plays from within the beautiful and historic Overlook Barn in Little Falls, where Matt Powers has designed an Elizabethan style stage and seating for full affect. Between that time and now you can expect lots of other great things from LiFT including a Courage Quest. What is a Courage Quest you ask? According to Matt it's "a theatrical, interactive obstacle course wherein participants dress as their favorite hero or villain and interact with LiFT performers." Definitely not traditional Shakespeare, and definitely sounds like a blast.

Community Theater is the rare art form that engages all types of people. Since it's a combination of many art forms, it calls on lots of different kinds of help and expertise, and pleases a wider audience than these same art forms on their own. As the name implies LiFT theater has every intent of raising up, or LiFTing, the imagination of its home city through the artistic inspiration of painted props, music, set design, costume, and the simple entertainment of a story well told- by sweating, breathing human beings standing right before your eyes. In this case a dedicated troupe who performed six shows this summer in six locations; ranging from the Utica Zoo, to the cascading lawn of Caroga town Hall. Their final performance at the Elks Lodge in Herkimer, NY was the first of its kind being both indoor and presented alongside a dinner of pasta, bread, and chewy chocolate brownies.

Community Theater is the best possible catalyst to creating a genuine outlet for self-expression and holistic community. LiFT, by design, inspires art for everyone, and art that inspires everyone.

Herkimer County HealthNet to Launch Chronic Disease Self-Management Classes

Herkimer, N.Y. Herkimer County HealthNet is offering a Chronic Disease Self- Management class designed to

help both people living with a chronic disease and also individuals caring for someone with a chronic disease. Chronic disease conditions include diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, chronic lung disease, asthma, fibromyalgia, and other long term health conditions. This class will help participants learn to better manage their chronic conditions, and improve their quality of life

The program will begin on Friday, September 30th and continue to meet ever Friday for six weeks from 9:00 am-11:30 am at the Mohawk Reformed Church, 20 S. Otsego St, Mohawk.

CDSMP workshops are designed to help people gain self-confidence in their ability to control their symptoms and learn how their health problems affect their lives. Small-group, highly interactive workshops are six weeks long, meeting once a week for 2½ hours and are facilitated by two trained coaches.

Diabetes, arthritis, hypertension, lung disease, and other chronic diseases can make life difficult to manage for millions of adults, often forcing them to give up their independence. The program is especially helpful for these people, as it gives them the skills to coordinate all the things needed to manage their health, as well as to help them keep active in their lives.

Elyse Enea, Program Coordinator at Herkimer County HealthNet, said "The Chronic Disease Self-Management class will help you get the support you need, find practical ways to deal with symptoms, and discover better nutrition and exercise choices. This workshop can help you take charge of your life."

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Whether from animal or vegetal origin, fibers and textiles have been an important part of our lives since the dawn of history. Processed into yarns and threads, dyed and woven, they have always had a utilitarian purpose as well as social importance.

See museum interpreters, local quilting clubs, spinning clubs and guilds demonstrate how flax becomes linen, how wool and cotton is spun on various spinning wheels, and how textiles are produced on looms or through needle arts. You will never think of your clothes in the same way again!

Hands-on activities include rope making, carding wool, spinning wool on drop spindle, knitting and crocheting, sewing, weaving, felting (making a felt ball), quilting, and textile dying. Demonstrations include rope making, flax to linen, felting, vertical spinner, pendulum wheel, cotton carding, and spinning on the great wheel at the Lippitt Farmhouse.

During Fibers Weekend, life in the nineteenth century continues throughout the museum's historic village and farmstead. Don't miss The Empire State Carousel, the museum you can ride, and the Children's Barnyard with its sheep, goats, and other animals.

Adults (13-64): $12.00; seniors (65+): $10.50; youth (7-12): $6.00; children (6 and under): Free. NYSHA members are always admitted free, as are active-duty and retired career military. Find a $2-off regular adult admission coupon on our website. The Farmers' Museum is located at 5775 State Highway 80, Cooperstown, NY 13326. Visit FarmersMuseum.org for more information.

About The Farmers' Museum

As one of the oldest rural life museums in the country, The Farmers' Museum in Cooperstown, New York, provides visitors with a unique opportunity to experience 19th-century rural and village life firsthand through authentic demonstrations and interpretative exhibits. The museum, founded in 1943, comprises a Colonial Revival stone barn listed on the National Register for Historic Places, a recreated historic village circa 1845, the Empire State Carousel, and a working farmstead. Through its 19th-century village and farm, the museum preserves important examples of upstate New York architecture, early agricultural tools and equipment, and heritage livestock. The Farmers' Museum's outstanding collection of more than 23,000 items encompasses significant historic objects ranging from butter molds to carriages, and hand planes to plows. The museum also presents a broad range of interactive educational programs for school groups, families, and adults that explore and preserve the rich agricultural history of the region.

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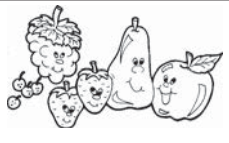

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SEPTEMBER 15, 16, & 17

Rummage Sale & Bake Sale

Middleville Methodist Church, Rt. 29. Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-3, Saturday 9-12. Something for everyone!

SEPTEMBER 17

Chicken Bar B Que and Bake Sales at the Dogeville Masonic Temple

3pm til sold out. Main Street, Dolgeville, NY. Price $10.00 Eat in or take outs available by calling 215-439-8211 Sponsored by the Order of the EASTERN STAR.

SEPTEMBER 17

Farmers Market

9am-1pm. Additional times: 9/24 9am-1pm, 10/1 9am-1pm. Holland Patent Village Green, Main St., Rt 365, Holland Patent

SEPTEMBER 17

Concert: The Dharma Bums String Band/Above the Dam with Pete Ruben

8pm. The band is a consortium of musicians spanning multiple generations, disciplines and geography. They play an extremely eclectic blend of music that includes bluegrass, jazz, western swing, country, swing standards, and anything you can think of. Event will feature special guest and local favorite Pete Ruben on saxophone. Admission $12, $10 for Unity Hall Foundation Members. Unity Hall, 101 Vanderkemp Ave., Barneveld

SEPTEMBER 18

8th Annual HALO Hoedown

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SEPTEMBER 27

Ryan Quinn's CD Release Party

7pm. You've seen him on NBC's "The Voice" now see him at The Stanley. Ryan will assemble the local musicians that helped him record his new CD. The night will showcase Ryan singing his new songs, This will be Ryan's last local performance before he moves to L.A. to continue pursuing his musical career. Tickets range from $10-$15-$20. Purchase at box office, call 315-724-4000 or Ticketmaster.com Partial proceeds will benefit The Stanley Theater. The Stanley Theater, 259 Genesee St., Utica

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 1

RUMMAGE SALE at the Dolgeville Masonic Temple

Main Street Dolgeville, NY, Thursday 9-4, Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-12. We have something for everyone. Sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star.

OCTOBER 1

Fall Festival Craft/ Vendor Fair

9am-3pm. FREE. For details go to www.jennsplaza.net Contact information: 315-717-7997 Herkimer County Fairgrounds, 135 Cemetery St. Frankfort

OCTOBER 1

Ghost Tour of Historic Four Corners

7pm. The Ghost Seekers of Central New York will be at the 1834 Herkimer County Jail and the Herkimer County Historial Society 1884 museum to divulge their findings from paranormal investigations in both buildings and at Herkimer County Courthouse. Contact information: 315-866-6413. Proceeds will support Historical Society and Friends of Historic Herkimer County. Herkimer County Historical Society, 406 N. Main St., Herkimer

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters
AMY
CAL
ELI

4 Letters
EVAN
IRIS
LUKE
NORA

5 Letters
AARON
DYLAN
GRACE
HAZEL
JACOB
LAYLA
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6 Letters
ALYSSA
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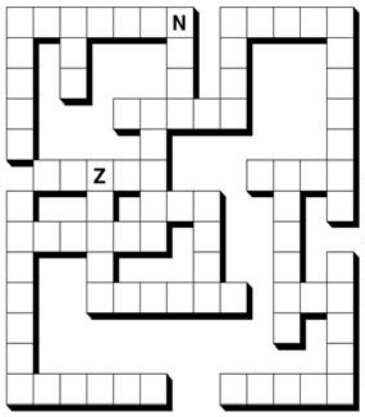

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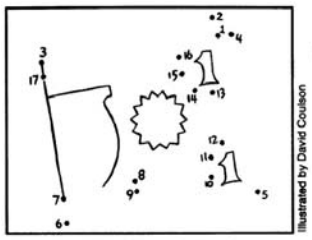

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Answer: Fold it.

FIND THE HIDDEN ISLAND in the announcer's introduction!

Answer: The Island Is Tasmania (... MANIACS ...).

IT'S MAGIC! Use the numbers 5 through 14 to fill in this Magic Number Square. The numbers in each horizontal row and vertical column should total 51. We've filled in six of the squares. The rest is up to you. Use trial and error — and a good eraser!

	15	19
18		16
	21	
		20

[51]

Our answer: First row: 12, 15, 19, 5. Second row: 18, 6, 11, 16. Third row: 7, 21, 13, 10. Fourth row: 14, 9, 8, 20.

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Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

DON'T LET THIS PUZZLE SCARE YOU!

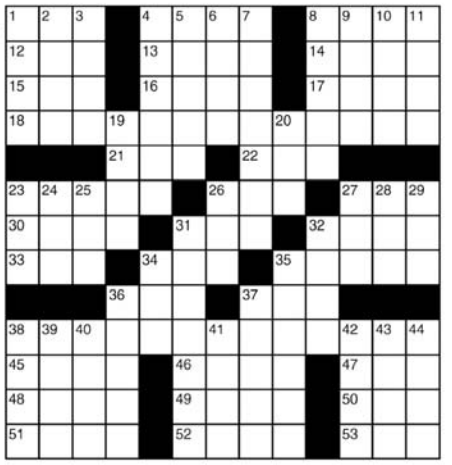
POLE
PALE
PATE
PATS
CATS

Try to "bark" out the answers to these Ladder Puzzles in less than five minutes. You are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, change one letter in the previous word to form a new word. We changed POLE to CATS in four moves. Can you change the following words in four moves each?

1. BURN to COOK
2. GOLD to BARS
3. HARD to LUCK
4. LEAD to MINE
5. WIND to SAIL

Answers:
1. BURN, BORN, BOON, BOOK, COOK
2. GOLD, BOLD, BALD, BARD, BARS
3. HARD, HARK, LARK, LURK, LUCK
4. LEAD, LEND, MEND, MIND, MINE
5. WIND, WAND, SAND, SAID, SAIL

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Blonde shade
4 Unkempt one
8 Old portico
12 Adversary
13 Hemingway nickname
14 Freshwater fish
15 Every crumb
16 Courtroom call
17 Leak slowly
18 Couch potato's gizmo
21 Supporting
22 Feedbag morsel
23 Bad lighting?
26 Firmament
27 Explanation
30 At the home of
31 Feathery accessory
32 Oliver Twist's request
33 Heavy weight
34 Saute
35 River barrier
36 "No seats" sign
37 Stewie, to Lois
38 Reunion invitee, maybe
45 Teen's woe
46 Go fast
47 Corroded
48 Slay
49 Sea eagle
50 Not a lot
51 Not taken in by
52 Clarinet insert
53 Type units

DOWN
1 Off
2 Unrivaled
3 Steering wheel
4 Exact
5 Tier
6 Oil cartel
7 Rocket launcher
8 "Ivanhoe" author
9 Hammer
10 Anise-flavored liqueur
11 First victim
19 "The Wizard —"
20 Aye undoer
23 Performance
24 Pi follower
25 D.C. pol
26 Sauce source
27 Carpool-lane abbr.
28 Raw rock
29 Teensy
31 Faux-suntan cosmetic
32 Options list
34 Monk's address
35 Appeared ominously
36 Dictator's aide
37 Teatime treat
38 Pedestal part
39 PC picture
40 Fit of pee-vishness
41 Sped
42 Out of harm's way
43 Thing
44 Information

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R.F.D. by Mike Marland

Stickelers

[sic]

by Terry Stickels

How can you create an answer of 64,000 by multiplying two numbers ... neither of which contains a zero?

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The four cornerstones of character on which the structure of this nation was built are:
Initiative, Imagination, Individuality and Independence. ~ Edward Vernon Rickenbacker
WWI Flying Ace

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

Answer

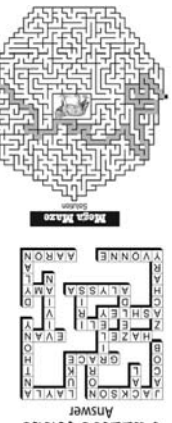
King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

Here are two ways. Did you find another?
$512 \times 125 = 64{,}000$
$(2^9 \times 5^3) = 64{,}000$

Stickelers Answer

Puzzles4Kids Answer



Mega Maze

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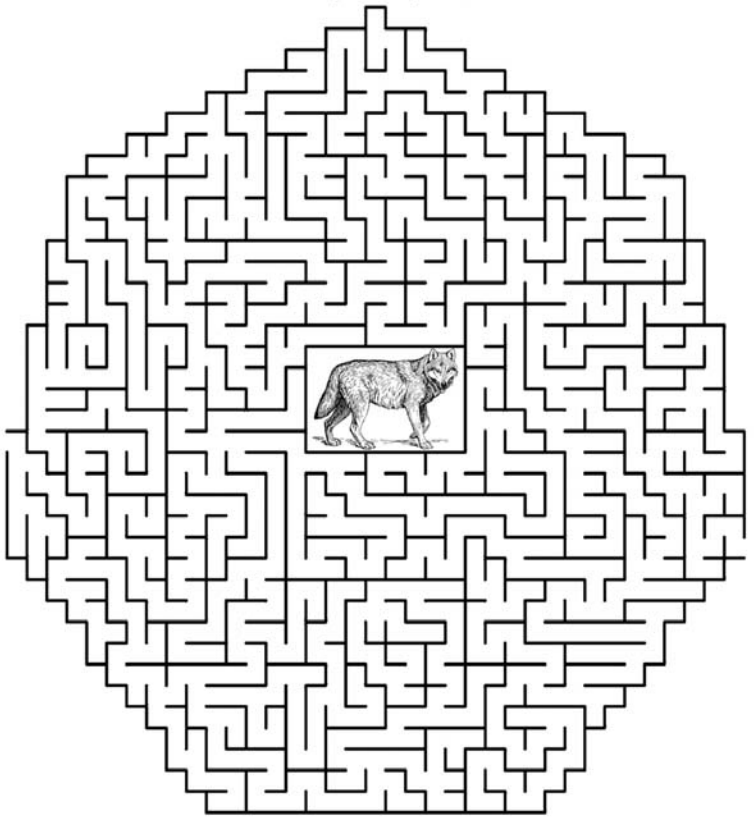

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Bow is missing. 3. Umbrella is smaller. 4. Plant is missing. 5. Leash end is moved. 6. Mailbox is missing.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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Help kids get ready for fall sports season

Summer is a season of relaxation, especially for school-aged children who are not yet old enough to work. Such youngsters no doubt enjoy the chance to spend summer days lounging poolside or at the beach, all without a care in the world or any homework to complete.

Though summer is synonymous with R&R, parents of young athletes who hope to compete in scholastic athletics when the school year begins in autumn may need to take steps to ensure their kids aren't at risk of injury once the curtain comes up on fall sports season.

* Examine and replace equipment if necessary. The right equipment can protect kids from injury and help them realize their full athletic potential. But damaged or outdated equipment can increase kids' risk of injury. Examine kids' equipment long before fall sports season begins so you have time to bargain hunt should anything need to be replaced.

* Schedule a physical for your child. Many school districts mandate that athletes receive and pass physicals before they can compete. Speak with the athletic director at your child's school to learn the guidelines that govern athletic physicals. The physical will need to be conducted by a predetermined date, but you may also need the physical to be conducted after a certain date for it to be considered valid. Speak with your child's physician if any problems are found during the physical.

* Let kids heal. Kids' schedules are busier than ever before, and many youngsters play several sports during the school year. Summer vacation may be the only extended period all year that youngsters' bodies get to heal. While it's important that kids stay physically active throughout the summer, make sure they don't overdo it, as you should emphasize the importance of rest.

* Gradually get back in the swing of things. While rest gives kids' bodies a chance to heal and develop, it's important that young athletes stay in shape over the summer. As the fall sports season draws near, help kids gradually get back in the swing of things. Tryouts tend to be physically demanding, so kids who have not lifted a finger all summer may be at risk of injury or missing the cut. Let kids ease back into regular exercise to make sure they are not starting from scratch come their first tryout.

* Speak with coaches. Coaches can be great assets to parents who want to make sure their youngsters enjoy the summer without sacrificing their chances of making the team in the fall. Speak with kids' coaches to determine if there is any area your son or daughter can work on over the summer to improve his or her chances of making the team. Make sure kids are the ones leading the charge to improve their games; otherwise, they may feel pressured into doing so and that can take away the fun of playing sports.

Scholastic athletes should take advantage of the opportunity to relax and recover that summer presents. But athletes who hope to compete in the fall can still work with their parents to ensure they're ready once the school year and sports season begins.

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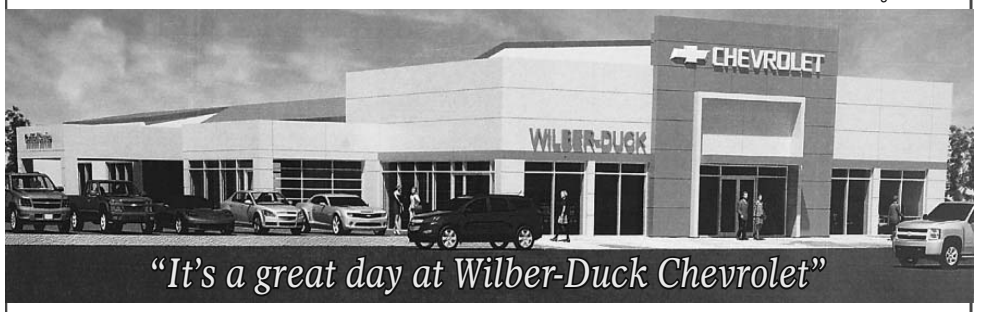

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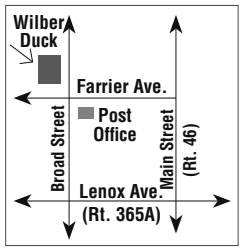

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Remington Arms union endorses Incumbent Vincent A. Enea for coroner district 3

Ilion- The United Mine Workers of America Local 717, the Remington Arms employee's union, has announced its endorsement of Republican nominee Vincent A. Enea for coroner for district 3.

"I am honored to accept the endorsement of UMWA Local 717. I have served as the Herkimer County Coroner, District 3 since 2011, it is a privilege to work on behalf of my community and support them in any way that I can," Enea said Wednesday. "Having worked and operated my own businesses in both the village of Herkimer and the city of Little Falls for many years of my life, I know first-hand the needs and concerns of my community members," Enea said.

A county coroner job entails responding and investigating unattended, accidental, sudden, violent and unexpected deaths and works very close with law enforcement and county officials to determine a final cause of death. Enea is a lifelong resident of Herkimer and has been a licensed funeral director and embalmer since May 1982.He remains active with various industry associations and his main focus is helping the families get through a difficult time.

Enea is also the only endorsed candidate running for the District 3 coroners' position by the Herkimer County Republican Party, and UMWA Local 717.

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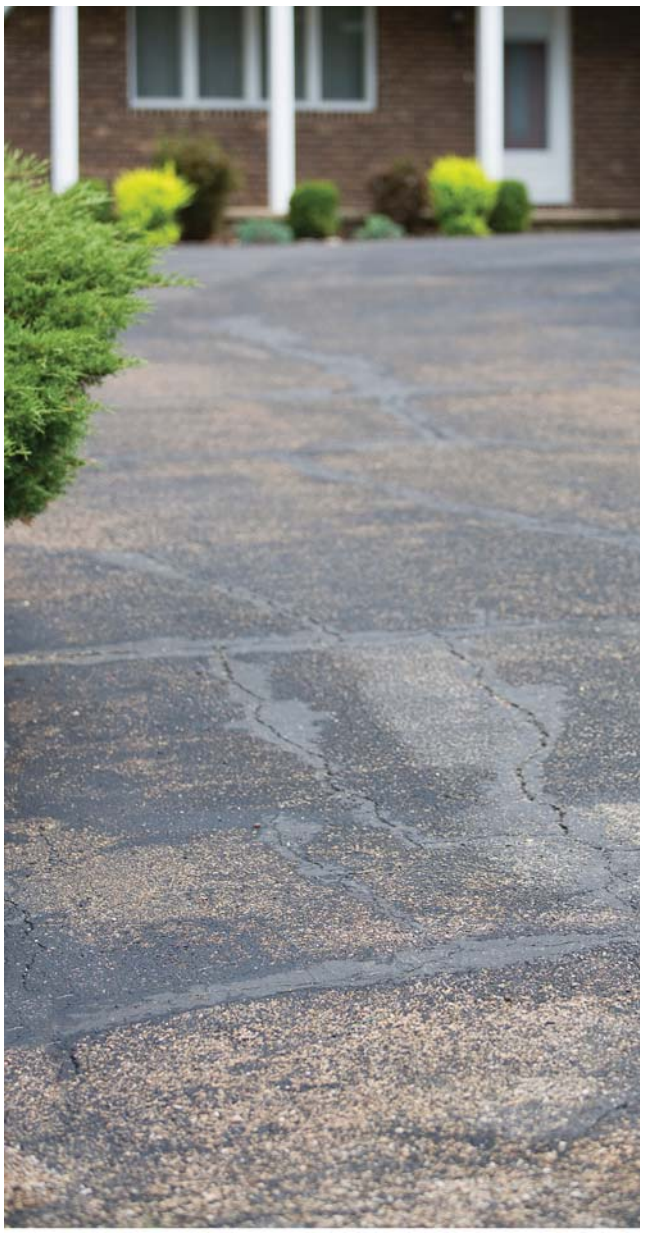
3 potential trouble signs for driveways

Though they are often easy to overlook, driveways are durable parts of a home that can greatly impact a home's curb appeal. Driveways endure quite a bit of wear and tear over their lifespans, and homeowners who have not given their driveways much thought may want to start looking for potential trouble signs that indicate a need for some driveway maintenance.

According to the online home improvement resource HomeAdvisor.com, the average cost of a driveway installation in 2015 was just under $3,700. Those costs are influenced by a host of factors, including the size of the driveway and the material it's made of. Damaged driveways do not necessarily need to be replaced, as some may just need minor repairs. But homeowners who see any of the following trouble signs in their driveways may want to consult a professional contractor to determine what their next steps should be.1. PotholesPotholes might be most often associated with heavily trafficked roadways, but even driveways are susceptible to potholes. As the ground beneath the driveway expands and contracts, the pavement above that ground weakens and becomes more susceptible to damage. That damage may ultimately lead to large chunks of the driveway breaking down, creating holes as a result. Homeowners who live in areas that experience heavy snowfall may see their driveways develop potholes after they are shoveled or plowed. Potholes that are not fixed may damage vehicles that drive on the pavement, and potholes may even expand over time. 2. Accumulation of water Puddles that form during a rainstorm may not be indicative of anything other than a rainy day. But water that pools or runs down the middle of the driveway may indicate drainage problems. Such problems may be the result of structural problems with the slope of the driveway, which can cause bigger issues down the road. When water is not absorbed into the ground or directed away from your home, it can then flow into the house, potentially making your garage or home susceptible to water damage.3. CracksCracking is one of the more noticeable issues that can plague driveways. Many driveways experience cracking as materials inevitably succumb to the elements. Driveway cracks may develop for various reasons, including poor initial installation. Tree roots that grow beneath the driveway surface may also contribute to cracking as the driveways ultimately succumb to the pressure created by the growing roots. Some cracks may prove less problematic than others, but homeowners should still speak with a contractor if they notice their driveway is starting to succumb to cracks.



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