June 16, 2017

Country Editor

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COUNTRY EDITOR

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4 • June 16, 2017

It's Hot Out

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

It's hot out. Summer is finally here. And the same people who complain about it snowing during the winter or that water is wet are complaining about the sun shining and warm temperatures. As the temperature climbs so do some people's complaints.

With global warming on the tip of many people's tongues, one relatively new term that gets bandied about is, "heat index." Back before the days of the internet or the time when you could get a 7-day forecast on your smartphone, meteorologists and weathermen just gave a temperature. Hot was hot. But now, they give us the temperature and the heat index. So, it might be 90 degrees but it really feels like 114. Still, hot is hot.

While they complain about the heat, com-

plainers will crank up their air conditioning. They have it set on meat locker setting even though just a few months ago when the snowflakes were flying they would cry if the temperature dropped below 70 degrees in the office.

Fans are oscillating and people worry about having a good cross breeze in their house. Six months ago, in December, they cried about



WHAT WOULD YOUR MOTHER SAY?!

an undetectable draft. Ceiling fans "wub wub" like helicopters trying to cool bedrooms to perfect sleeping temps.

One of the most annoying things heard while listening to someone complain about the heat is when they compare whatever temperature you're currently baking at to the heat in Arizona or another western state and they add this beauty of a phrase, "but it's a dry heat out

there.'

It doesn't matter if it's a dry heat, a moist heat, or the heat of a subtropical jungle. 100 degrees is 100 degrees.

When it comes down to the heat, don't sweat it. We fight through snow and freezing rain, cold snaps and wind chill, and whatever innovative terms they create for the cold for 6 months just to get here. Enjoy the sun. Make hay while it shines. Or go get an ice cream cone. Just don't complain. Stop and think, "What would my mother say?" She would say, "If you can't stand the heat then get out of the kitchen. Or move to Alaska."

Country Editor

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Herkimer Police Department School Resource Officer at Herkimer High School

The Herkimer Police Department is happy to announce that they are half way to establishing a full-time School Resource Officer for Herkimer Jr Sr High School and Herkimer Elementary School.

A proposed agreement to provide a School Resource Officer (SRO) to the Herkimer Central School District was approved June 5th by the Herkimer Village Board. The agreement will be considered by the Herkimer Central School Board of Education at its June 28 meeting.

If approved by the

school board, this agreement will allow a uniformed police officer to be assigned to the district from 7 am to 3 pm weekdays beginning September of 2017.

The officer would work with school administrators and staff to implement programs that would put the officer into contact with as many students as possible. The SRO will work in both the elementary and high school buildings, engaging students to improve decision making, reduce truancy and strengthen connections between school and community.

The police department and district officials have been working with Mayor Brindisi since January to make this agreement possible. The initial commitment will be for one year, with the district contributing about 50 percent of the officer's salary. The district and the police department plan to seek a grant to fund the program's continuation beyond the one-year mark.

Herkimer Police Chief, Mike Jory, explained that the SRO will make connections with staff and students. While the uniform itself is a deterrent. he said, "The SRO will be interacting with students. The SRO will help rebuild trust with the public."

He also explained that they will be interviewing officers for the position. The uniqueness of the SRO is that the officer must have a desire and relate to students.

Along with the SRO, HPD is bringing back their bike patrol, and is exploring a community watch. the next community watch meeting will be June 26 at 6 pm. Check their Facebook: Herkimer-Police-Department for more information.

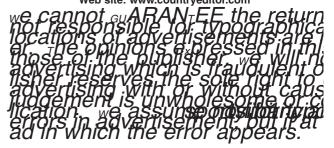
Confirmed Rabid Animal in Herkimer County

Herkimer County is reporting a case of a confirmed rabid animal in the county. A raccoon was sent to Wadsworth Laboratory and confirmed to be infected with the rabies virus.

Residents of Herkimer County are reminded that rabies is endemic in our county and surrounding counties. Please remember feeding stray and wild animals invites a possible risk to your environment. An exposure to the rabies virus is fatal to people, pets, and domesticated animals but very preventable. It is important that pets including indoor animals are vaccinated and kept up-to-date with their vaccinations to prevent infection. Our pets are a bridge between wild life and us; by protecting them your are protecting yourself and others. An unvaccinated animal exposed to a positive rabid animal will require the decision of a six-month quar-

entine or to have the animal euthaized. Our clinics are listed online. Please visit our website for the 2017 rabies clinic schedule at www.herkimercounty.org. or make an appointment with your veterinarian. In addition you can find more information about rabies on the Center for Disease Control's website: www.cdc.gov/rabies.

If you have any questions, please call Herkimer County Public Health at (315) 867-1176.



Herkimer High School Student Project for VHS

Valley Health Services was thrilled to receive a gift of catheter bags from Herkimer High School's 7th grade Home and Careers class on Monday, June 5, 2017. The 7th grade class led by their teacher, Holly White, were tasked with this sewing project to benefit Valley Health Services' residents. While at VHS, the 7th grade class also toured and learned about such career focuses as physical, occupational, and speech therapy as well as activities and adult day care.

The Home and Careers curriculum helps to prepare students to navigate their world and learn skills they can apply both immediately and in their future. Within the classroom, the students build and develop babysitting skills, become internet savvy, and further career development as well as being tasked with sewing and cooking projects.









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Pictured, the 7th grade class at VHS, proudly showing their sewing projects.













COUNTRY EDITOR 6 • June 16, 2017

Golf tournament to raise money for local scholarships

The 15th annual Herkimer Region College & Career Scholarship Foundation Golf Tournament will raise money to provide scholarships to students attending college following a vocational education in high school.

This year's golf tournament is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 7, at the Cedar Lake Club. Registration is at 9 a.m., and there will be a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

To date, the Herkimer Region College & Career Scholarship Foundation has provided more than 305 scholarships - totaling \$160,000. Last year's golf tournament raised more than \$7,000.

Interested sponsors for

this fundraiser, which will benefit students in the Herkimer BOCES region, are asked to contact Shawn Maxson at 315-867-2023

Herkimer Region College & Career Scholarship Foundation is a not-for-profit community scholarship foundation. A group of local citizens from many professions works voluntarily to generate scholarship funds for graduates of technical programs in the region.

These technical programs may be those in place at Herkimer BO-CES or the technical programs of the 10 component school districts. The component school districts are: Central Valley, Dolgeville, Frankfort-Schuyler, Herkimer, Little Falls, Mount Markham, Owen D.

Young, Poland, Richfield Springs and West Canada Valley.

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Valley Health Services Welcomes Miller



Kathryn Miller, Adult Nurse Practitioner, has joined the staff at Valley Health Services (VHS). A graduate of SUNY Institute of Technology, Utica, NY, Miller earned her Bachelor and Master of Science in the Adult Nurse Practitioner program and also holds certification from Community General Hospital, Syracuse, NY. Miller's previous experience includes serving as Adult Nurse Practitioner at Lila Doyle Nursing Home, Seneca, NC. She and husband, Dan, live in the village of Frankfort. Miller has a son in Brooklyn and a daughter and four grandchildren in Marcy. Welcome, Kathryn Miller!

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The Depression Boys

The Depression Boys was started in the 1980's by a number of WWII veterans as a coffee clutch to share memories of their lives, past and present. After many years this group still exists and continues to flourish. Today, the Depression Boys offers informational sessions regarding local history and community business to the public.

monthly breakfasts and annual reunions allow members to reminisce about their common bond of growing up in the Great Depression era of the 1930's. Breakfast is \$5. The Depression Boys meet the first Tuesday of every month.

Jack Miller, organizer, said, "The Depression Boys connects today to the past.'

Next meeting of The The Depression Boys' Depression Boys will

take place on July 11, 2017 in the Claxton Dining room at HomeLife at Folts and Folts-Claxton. Come join them to listen to the Depression Boys informational sessions or if you or someone else would like to be a speaker at one of the sessions and would like to share information regarding the above, please contact: Jack Miller at (315) 866-8331 or (315) 717-6097.

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King Crossword



- 32 Rowing need 51 Ref 33 Obsolescent 52 Mar 33 Obsolescent 52 Many letter opener? 53 Help in a 34 PC file exten-heist 54 Agent
- sion 35 Jewel 36 Silences 37 1967 Lee Marvin movie, DOWN
- with "The 40 Ms. Moore 41 Not alfresco 45 Teeny bit
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- manuscripts Sphinx
 10 Periodical, for 33 Old timer? 35 Workout
- 39 Very quick 23 Texas mission 42 Sans siblings 24 Green land 43 Stench 25 Just say no 44 Memorization method 45 "Eureka!"
 - 46 Bill 48 Devil's minion

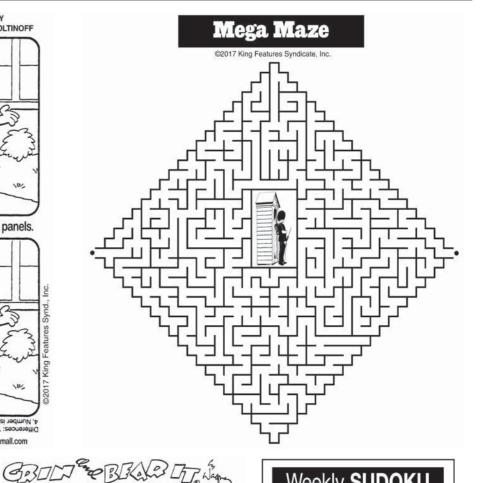
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF HOCUS-FOCUS CENTRAL

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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by Dave T. Phipps



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.

8

7

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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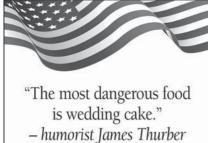
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦ ♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

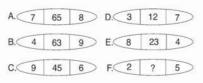
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Americanisms



STICKELERS

The numbers placed in figures A through F all follow the same logic. See if you can deduce how the numbers fit and fill in the missing number in F.



Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - BARBECUE SUPPLIES

BUG SPRAY CHOFRLNBLO CAN OPENER H S A O I O E G U N CHARCOAL DISH SINRTNAUTG GRILL UDGKCBHMAS LIGHTER RECHHOOBP PLATTER BUGSPRAYS SKEWER TTE R L W W SPATULA TABLE THGILBE TONGS TCANOPENER TRASH BAG

Just Like Cats & Dogs

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by Dave T. Phipps





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PQNKHEBYWTROLJG ! A M O H A L K O E B Y W U R PRRNKYARPSRIAHI G D E E(T H E L I O N K I N G) BGZVPEXYVGSQOMK IGREIORCEAYDDUB YWUESLQAPVNNLJH SFECAAOYBXRENTV UTSQPSUEDAMANUM KJATIVEOGACIHCF H F E C C B Z Y M X V U T R Q Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all

directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Rent

Chicago Hairspray Buddy Evita Harvey Mame Oklahoma! Funny Girl Grease

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Herkimer BOCES nursing job fair helping students fill local need for LPNs

Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES adult practical nursing program Coordinator Sara Nicolette has been conducting a survey of local healthcare employers in a 25-mile radius ing nursing homes, clinicals and acute care facilities. In the responses, there are more than 770 positions identified as requiring an LPN licensure. Of those positions, 124 were identified as

pital as well. This opens more opportunities for our students, but it will also compound the shortage," Nicolette said. "The bottom line is: The need has increased."

The Herkimer BOCES

hosted its annual adult practical nursing job fair on Wednesday, May 17, at the Herkimer BOCES Remington Educational Complex in Ilion. More than 22 local companies attended to meet with the LPN students.

"We have more employers here this year than ever before," Nicolette said.

Companies are offering competitive salaries and bonuses for joining them such as having continued education paid for – which is good news for students, Nicolette said.

"They're the buyers," she said, of her students. "It's a buyer's market."

Herkimer BOCES of-

fers part-time classes during days or evenings for adults who want to train to become LPNs around their schedules. Last school year, the program also changed its full-time class from 10 months to 12 months in order to integrate it with the secpart-time ond-year classes. This allowed Herkimer BOCES to maintain the full-time option.

LPNs 9



From left, Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES adult practical nursing program part-time day students Cassandra Pritchard, Ashley Talerico, Teresa Rivera and Simona Ibrahimi talk to Pamela Weimer, regional recruitment and career coordinator for the Waterville Residential Care Center, and Jill Ayers, a licensed practical nurse at the center, during the Herkimer BOCES nursing program's annual job fair on Wednesday, May 17.

PGA Professional Mark Lane

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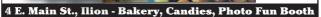
and is finding that there is a strong need for licensed practical nurses.

To date, 18 employers have responded includ-

currently open.

"Acute care hospitals to the east and west of us are beginning to reintroduce LPNs to the hos-



















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LPNs from 8

During the job fair, part-time day students Erica Holovitz and Daniel Briggs spoke to Presbyterian Homes and Services human resources manager Corina Chrystie.

Briggs said it's good to have the opportunity to visit with local companies at the job fair.

"Just to learn what's available," he said.

Holovitz agreed. "A lot of options," she said. "It's very nice. Helpful."

Chrystie said students were asking questions about starting pay and benefits, and the job fair allows for sort of a prescreening interview instead of doing everything online or over the phone.

"It's nice to be able to meet face-to-face with people and see their interest," she said.

Pamela Weimer, regional recruitment and career coordinator for the Waterville Residential Care Center, which is the Harding Nursing Home, also said she appreciates the job fair.

"I think it's a good opportunity to showcase your business," she said. "There are a lot in the area, so it's nice to be able to talk to them about why you feel you



From left, Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES adult practical nursing program part-time day students part-time day students Erica Holovitz and Daniel Briggs speak to Presbyterian Homes and Services human resources manager Corina Chrystie during the Herkimer BOCES nursing program's annual job fair on Wednesday, May 17.

stand out."

Weimer also brought a career ladder display with her to the job fair that shows the many types of jobs available in the healthcare field.

"I talk to them about all the career options that are out there for them," she said. "It's nice to open their eyes to the various possibilities."

Part-time day students Teresa Rivera, Simona Ibrahimi and Ashley Talerico also said they were benefitting from the job fair.

"It's great to see everything that's out there," Talerico said.

Ibrahimi said the job fair is a good opportunity to learn about local companies while keeping your options open.



Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES fulltime student Carol Perry (left) holds a basket she won from a drawing by Paula Fritschi, associate director of education at Sitrin Healthcare Center, during the Herkimer BOCES nursing program's annual job fair on Wednesday, May 17.

"It's a lot of variety," she said.

Rivera said the job fair is a good idea.

"It opens up a lot of windows," she said.

Rivera said the job fair is just one of the many positives about the Herkimer BOCES nursing program.

"I do hope a lot of people take interest in the LPN program because we do need LPNs," she said.

For information about applying for the full-time, part-time day or part-time evening classes, call (315) 867-2206 or visit lpn.herkimerboces.schoolfusion.us or www.facebook.com/HerkimerBOCESLPN.









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Get Out into Our National Parks

By Maggie Yauney

What's so special about national parks

anyway? The National Park Service is a federal agency of the United

States that is responsible for the care and upkeep of all national

parks and federally-owned lands in America. The NPS protects over 84 million acres and has more than

400 park sites throughout the country. Each site provides an escape for all Americans alike to take a moment away from the bustling technology of the world and just relax. Getting out into nature isn't that hard. After all, we live in the beautiful Mohawk Valley located not too far away from the Adirondack foothills. If we have access to gorgeous lands and mountains right near us, the question remains: What's so special

about national parks? Why should I go visit one when I could go right out into my backyard to enjoy nature?

Well, there are many reasons why visiting a national park is an experience like no other. For one, the grandness of national parks and other NPS lands cannot be overlooked. Take Grand Canyon National Park for example. The canyon itself is 277 river miles

Parks 11



Mountains and meadows in Denali National Park in Alaska













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wide, and a mile deep. It's humongous and for years, it has entranced people of all nationalities and ages. Seeing something that grand and huge, makes a person realize how much bigger the world is than our little area of the Mohawk Valley in New York State. It opens your mind and body up to new people, places, and experiences. Everyone needs to have an open mind in the society we live in today and national parks like the Grand Canyon help us do just that.

In today's world, technology is all encompassing. Everyone has smartphones and constant access to social media, news outlets, and all parts of the Internet. Technology allows everyone to see photos from all over the world, with beautiful views of nature just a click away. National parks in America are the real thing. They aren't just pictures of beautiful lands. They are the most real, raw places a person can view, in real life not on a screen, that show us what the beauty of the world actually is. National parks

technologically-driven world that seems to have taken over society. If more people could ditch technology for a day and see the most environmentally and historically rich lands of the country, they would be better off because of it.

Another amazing aspect of the national park experience is the actual spirit of the parks. Say you enter a national park and see something so grand and beautiful that takes your breath away. Lots of other people surround you, and at one instance, you and another visitor marvel at the same thing and feel that same excitement and rush of being totally content in the moment. It's an experience you'll never forget and those people around you will never forget either. There is something bonding about going through



View of the Grand Canyon from the South Rim located in Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona

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View of the Shenandoah Valley from Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park in Virginia

COUNTRY EDITOR 12 • June 16, 2017

HomeLife at Folts and Folts-Claxton to Participate in The Longest Day

HomeLife at Folts and Folts-Claxton Staff will participate in recognizing the "Longest Day" -Wednesday, June 21st -2017. The Longest Day is all about love. Love for all those affected by

Parks from 11

that. National parks bring people together and show the true American spirit. Everyone should visit national parks and other NPS sites to truly understand what it means to be American and to understand how lucky we, as

Alzheimer's disease. On the summer solstice, team up with the Alzheimer's Association and select any activity you love — or an activity loved by those affected to help end Alzheimer's.

Alzheimer's Activities for The Longest Day at HomeLife

Together, we will raise

funds and awareness for

care and support while

advancing research to-

ward the first survivor of

National parks are a lot easier to access than you may think! Only 117 of the 417 NPS land sites require an entrance fee. In 2017, there were ten days that offered free entrances and three of those days have not gone

by yet. Get out into na-

ture and into our na-

Americans, really are.

tion's national parks to see the beauty that America holds. The experience is totally worth it. For more information on national parks, free entrance days, and the National Park Service in general, www.nps.gov/index.htm . Get out into our nation-

include; a Bake Sale (10:00 am – sold out in the Beech Dining Room baked donations will be appreciated), a Chinese Auction (Each department will donate a basket to be raffled off at the end of the day. Baskets will be visible in the Coffee Shop beginning Monday -June 19th. Tickets are \$1 each; 3 for \$2 or \$5 for 15). and a Sip and Paint (6:00 pm in the Beech Dining Room. \$20.00 per person - will cover all art supplies - must bring

at Folts and

Folts-Claxton

A11 monies collected on this day will donated to the Alzheimer's Association. Please help raise money to find a cure.

you own wine).

Alzheimer's by the numbers: The annual global cost of dementia is \$818 billion in U.S. dollars. More than 5 million Americans are living with the disease. 15.9 million caregivers 15.9 million family and friends provide care to people with Alzheimer's and other dementias in the United States. In the United States, someone develops Alzheimer's every 66 seconds. In 2016, 15.9 million American caregivers provided

Folts and Claxton Staff - Please join us in recognizing the "Longest Day" - Wednesday, June 21st - 2017



The Longest Day is all about love. Love for all those affected by Alzheimer's disease. On the summer solstice, we will participate in a number of activities during the 21st of June to raise money to help end

Together, we will raise funds and awareness for care and support while advancing research toward the first survivor of Alzheimer's.

BAKE SALE 10:00 A.M. - SOLD OUT

Beech Dining Room

(all baked donations will be appreciated!)

CHINESE AUCTION -

Each department will donate a basket to Be raffled off at the end of the day. Baskets will be visible in the Coffee Shop Beginning Monday - June 19th Tickets are \$1 each; 3 for \$2 or \$5 for 15

SIP AND PAINT

6:00 P.M. - Beech Dining Room \$20.00 per person – will cover all art supplies (must bring you own wine)

All monies collected on this day will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association!

Please help us raise money to find a cure!!!!!

an estimated 18.2 billion hours of unpaid care valued at \$230.1 billion. In 2017, Alzheimer's will cost the United States \$259 billion. This number is expected to rise to over \$1 trillion by 2050.

For more information or to join HomeLife at Folts and Folts-Claxton Staff in raising money to a cure Alzheimer's disese, call (315) 866-6964, ext.

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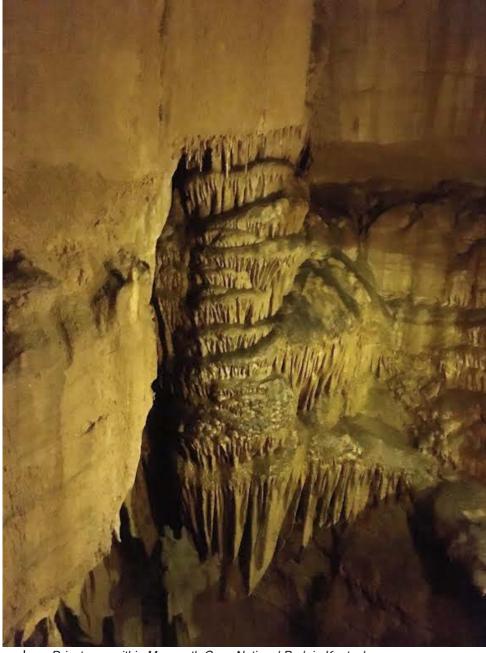
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14 • June 16, 2017

Mott Marathon takes over CVA track

By Jessica Arsenault Rivenburg

Everyone has their own reason for participating in the Mott Marathon. For Ilion graduate Ariel Mroz-Brewer, those reasons are Danny Laymon and Jack Day, who both lost their battles with cancer.

"I'm running for my friend's cousin, Danny Laymon, this year. But Jack Day was a good friend of mine and he is always in the back of mind too," Mroz-Brewer said as she took a brief break from running her

leg of the marathon Thursday. She and five fellow alumni put a team together to complete the 26-mile run around the Central Valley High School track.

"It's nice to come back and be involved," she continued. "It's nice to see people set aside their differences and come together. We have a good community here.'

This year marks the 11th year of the Mott

Marathon 15





Runners had to complete 105 laps around the track to equal 26 miles.



The 11th annual Mott Marathon took place at the CVA track June 8, 2017.







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Marathon from 14

Marathon, which started as a bet between a student and English teacher and soccer coach Jim Mott in 2007. The challenge grew and grew and turned into an annual event that sees dozens of participants, hundreds of spectators and raises money for cancer research.

"Every year I think it can't get any bigger and every year it does," Mott said. "A lot of these kids don't even play sports but they come out to run for this event. I'm humbled and honored every year."

In years past, the marathon has been dedicated to a specific per-

son, such as alumni Jack Day in 2016, and physical education instructor Jane Connors in 2015. This year, each student, alumni and member of faculty chose their own personal inspiration for running, and logged their reason on a banner hung beside the track, Mott said.

"This is a great event," said Ilion Mayor Terry Leonard, as he and his wife watched the 50-some runners round the track. "Linda and I have been spectators for a number of years now. Our granddaughter ran it four years ago."

While the original student, Eric LaChaz, who challenged Mott back in 2007 returned for the



More than 50 students, alumni and faculty ran solo or as part of teams.

10th anniversary last year, he was unable to return this year, Mott

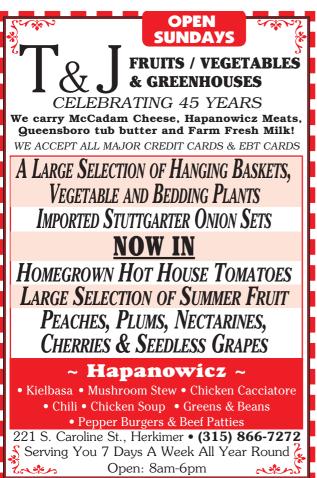
said

"But he said he'd make the 15th anniversary, or the year I retire," said Mott, who plans to retire in about three years. "Of course, I'll keep coming back to do this if they want me to." "Mr. Mott is just awesome," Mroz-Brewer said. "He's such a good guy. And one of the most selfless people I know."













Cornell Cooperative Extension Memorial Scholarship Award

Cornell Cooperative Extension is pleased to announce the awarding of a \$500.00 scholarship to graduating senior, Ashley Thornton daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Thornton of Boonville, New York. Ashely has been a 4-H member for 11 years taking part in Dairy Bowl, Dairy Judging, 4-H Teen Council and showing her registered Holsteins at the Boonville-Oneida County Fair. She will be attending Medaille College in the fall focusing her

studies on Veterinary Technology/Biology.

This award is made possible through the Mary Planow, Shirley Nessle, Bruce Field, Eric Kresse, Alberta Schallenberg, and Melissa Vaill Scholarship Fund. The program is designed to promote the 4-H Youth Development Program mission; to enable youth to develop the knowledge, skills, abilities, attitudes and behaviors to be competent, caring adults. The criteria for this scholarship include; that the

applicant be a graduating senior, have been actively involved in Oneida County 4-H for a period of at least three consecutive years and be accepted into a two or four year college, trade, technical or business school.

4-H is a community of young people across America who learn leadership, citizenship and life skills. With nearly six million young people throughout America, 4-H has grown to encompass youth from urban cities to rural towns. The New

York State 4-H Youth Development Program is part of Cornell Cooperative Extension. 4-H educational programs are offered to all youth, grades K-12, on an age appropriate basis, without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, gender, sexual orientation or disability. Questions regarding this scholarship or additional information on 4-H can be obtained by contacting Lisa Farney at Cornell Cooperative Extension, (315) 736-3394 Extension 122.



Local school receives donation from Hannaford program

The Herkimer Hannaford Supermarket recently presented Fisher Elementary School in Mohawk, NY with a \$1,000 check through the Hannaford Helps Schools program. The money will be divided between each grade for books and also go towards an indoor track.

Overall. Hannaford Supermarkets has distributed checks for more than \$640,000 to k-12 schools in New England and New York through the Hannaford Helps Schools program in 2017. Customers triggered the donations by purchasing eligible products.

Schools use the donations for whatever items students need locally, whether that is new computers, musical instruments, sports gear, field trips or playground equipment.

In its 17 h year, Hannaford Helps Schools raised \$441,894 for than 1,500 more schools. Schools in each community that raised the most money also received an additional \$1,000, bringing the total raised during the 2016-2017 school year campaign to 640,894.

Under the program, customers received three "school dollars" – equivalent to cash - for every four participating products purchased. Since its inception, Hannaford Helps Schools has raised

\$10.3 million for schools in New England and New York.

About Hannaford Supermarkets

Hannaford Supermarkets, based in Scarborough, Maine, operates 181 stores in the Northeast. Stores are located in Maine, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. All Hannaford stores feature Guiding Stars, America's first storewide nutrition navigation system, and most stores have full-service pharmacies. Hannaford employs more than 26,000 associates. Additional information can be found at www.hannaford.com.



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A "knuckle sandwich"

A "knuckle sandwich" worth eating Dessert means different things to different people. Some may prefer a piece of cake, while others consider a cup of coffee to be the ideal capper to a delicious meal. Sandwiches may not be the first thing to come to mind when' the dessert tray is rolled out, but this delicious recipe for a "Knuckle Sandwich" from Bob Blumer's "Surreal Gourmet Bites" is sure to please dessert lovers who want to expand horizons.Knuckle SandwichYields 12 bites1/2 cup whole hazelnuts, ideally blanched (skinned)2 tablespoons butter2 pears, skin on, cut into 1Ú8-inch-thick slices, then cored1 store-bought pound cake6 tablespoons Nutella or other chocolate-hazelnut spreadPreheat oven to

and bake for 12 minutes, or until they

darken, or for blanched nuts, until they turn golden. Remove from oven and let cool. If hazelnuts are still in

Sandwich 23



The Hay loader

By Anthony Bagnick

Before tractors were common on the farm, farmers used horses, a dump rake, and a hay wagon to "make hay" for winter months. Sometime in the 1930's the hay loader made the scene. Now instead of coming alongside a pile of hay and pitching it on the wagon the farmer could use this hay loader contraption to pick up the hay and dump the hav on the wagon.

The loader had several wooden slats that went across the loader that were bolted to a chain on each side of the loader. These slats had rope bolted to them. These slats, ropes, and chain made a continuous moving ladder when the loader was pulled. This mechanical ladder lifted and carried the hay from the ground upward to the top of the loader and then the hay fell onto the wagon.

A side delivery rake became a must when using a hay loader. This rake

would make rows of hav all around the field just the same way as the hay was cut. Then the loading started. The team, the wagon, and the hay loader all straddled the row of hav. As the horses walked along, the hay was picked up by the hay loader that was hitched behind the wagon. The hay was lifted high by the hay loader before the hay dropped onto the wagon. The men pitched the hav on the wagon to load it evenly so the hay wouldn't fall off.

When I was a young boy my dad gave me the job of steering the team while he and another man loaded the hay from the hay loader onto the wagon. Dad told me to make the team walk slowly so the men wouldn't get buried from the hay coming up the hay loader. That is easier said than done. The team had to keep the load moving at a certain gait or else it was very

hard for them to pull the load. Dad said for me to pull on the lines to slow the horses so the men had a chance to place the hay on the wagon without becoming buried in hay. I did and looking back on those days, I am sure I was hurting the horses' mouths as I pulled on the lines with the bit in the horses' mouths.

This hay loader served several years until the day came when dad bought a hay baler. There was no more tugging of loose hay on the wagon or in the mow. The baler made neat rectangular packages of hay which loaded easier and stacked easier in the hay mow. At least it seemed that way for the first 200 bales. Then it became hard work with terribly aching backs from lifting and placing all those 40 to 50 pounds plus bales. This is called progress---I think. Today farmers have machines which make round bales or large eight foot bales which are handled by the tractor. More



Our old hay loader, it now rests and rusts along a hedge row in the museum of life.

progress, but in reality. the farmer is probably more in debt now than when he loaded hav with the hay loader. As for

our old hay loader, it see loading hay with now rests and rusts along a hedge row in the museum of life.

Ps. If anyone wishes to

horses and a hay loader, visit Pleasant Valley Farm 5 miles south of Tionesta, Pa.

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Grill up hot dogs with the works

Backyard barbecues simply would not be the same without hot dogs. While many people may not eat hot dogs during much of the year, come summertime when the grills are fired up, hot dogs take center stage.

Hot dogs make great additions to backyard barbecues because they can be tinkered with to provide a host of different flavors. Those who really want their hot dogs to pack a flavorful punch can try the following recipe for "Hot Dogs Stuffed with the Works" from Andrew Schloss and David Joachim's "Mastering the Grill" (Chronicle Books).

Hot Dogs Stuffed with the Works Makes 6 servings

- 2 teaspoons spicy brown mustard
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 cup refrigerated sauerkraut. drained, rinsed and coarsely chopped
- 4 large hot dogs, such as knock-
- 1/2 ounce cheddar cheese, cut into 4 small sticks
 - 4 slices bacon
 - Oil for coating grill screen
- 4 long hot dog buns or small sub rolls, split

The Grill

Gas: Direct heat, medium high (425 F to 450 F); Clean, oiled grate

Charcoal: Direct heat, light ash; 12by-12-inch charcoal bed (about 3 dozen coals); Clean, oiled grate on lowest setting

Wood: Direct heat, light ash; 12-by-12-inch bed, 3 to 4 inches deep; Clean, oiled grate set 2 inches above the fire

1. Heat the grill as directed.

- 2. Mix the mustard, ketchup and sauerkraut in a small bowl.
- 3. Slit the hot dogs lengthwise, forming a deep pocket end to end in each one. Fill the pockets halfway with the sauerkraut mixture. Put a stick of cheese in the center of each and top with the remaining sauerkraut mixture. Wrap a bacon slice around each hot dog to hold it together, and secure the ends of each bacon strip with wooden toothpicks.
- 4. Put the grill screen on the grill and coat it with oil. Wait a minute or two. until the surface is hot. Grill the hot dogs until the bacon is cooked through and the hot dogs are browned on all sides, about 2 minutes per side.
- 5. To toast the buns, put them cutsides down directly over the fire for the last minute of cooking. Serve the hot dogs on the buns.



Country Editor

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Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE: Herkimer 705 Parklane Dr., June 16 & 17, 10-5. Nice clean quality sale. Dining room table and ladder back chairs, dry sink, wicker bedroom set, wicker porch furniture (chairs, chaise, end tables, shelves), twin beds, 4 poster bed, dressers, night stands, living room furniture, end tables, coffee table, Sheridan silverplate tea set, costume jewelry, lamps, kitchenware, glassware, holiday decorations and much more. For pictures see Estatesales.net Craigslist, and FB. SALE by Valley Girls.



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POOL FOR SALE. 24ft round pool with wooden deck. Filter 1yr old, liner 2yrs old, good condition. Asking \$700 OBO. 315-797-5324, 315-527-1065

ITEMS LEFT FROM Huge Garage Sale on 7 Bushnell St., Mohawk. Will sell all to one person at a good price, or call 315-866-1579

RAFFLE TICKETS - 500 -\$60, 1,000-\$75, 1,500 - \$90, 2,000-\$100. Other quantities available. Call Beth at Lee Publications 518-673-0101 6113 State Hwy. 6, Palatine Bridge, NY 13428.

SELF INKING STAMP -Great for Raffle Tickets. \$21.00+ tax, Shipping extra. Call Beth Snyder at Lee Newspapers Inc. 518-673-

COMPLETE PA SYSTEM, \$175; Hess toy collection exc. condition, call for price. Delta dust collector, exc. shape, \$200.607-264-8258

Furniture

New Furniture ... YOU"RE PAYING TOO MUCH!! Come see Kings! Store hours 9-5 pm, Mon.*Wed.*Thurs.*Fri. & King's, 689 Burrows West Winfield, NY. Sat. Rd., (315)822-5221

Hay - Straw For Sale

HAY FOR SALE, from field, Fairfield/Norway area, small squares bales, \$2.00 each. 315-717-6478

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FENCE WORKERS, must have own transportation to Poland, NY. Work away during week. Prevailing rate & benefits. Drug test required. Fax resume & references to Rommel Fence 315-826-7224 or email mallen@rommelcompanies.com

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR BREAKFAST, 2-days a week. Sat, Sun, 6:30am 12:30pm. At The Stone Jug. Salisbury Center. Call 315-429-3392.

Hogs

HAPPY PIGLETS FOR SALE. \$50.00. Call Farmer Dan 315-823-1633



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Country Editor

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Miscellaneous

STAG PARTY TICKETS Free Shipping. Call Beth at Lee Publications 518-673-3237 or 518-673-0101 or bsnyder@leepub.com

8x10 Photos only \$3.00. or get 2-5x7's for \$3.00. Lee Publications 6113 State Hwy. Palatine Bridge, 13428. 518-673-3237

Real Estate For Sale

VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT: Vacant building lot, 6,350 Sq.Ft. (50x127). Owner financing available. Take a visual tour www.crossettres.com Asking \$10,000.00 All Broker inquiries welcome. 315-894-8557

VILLAGE OF ILION: Commercial-Former Laundrymat + Floral Shop Survey site. Asking **\$265,000.00** Take a visual tour www.crossettres.com Broker iquires welcome, 315-894-8557

VILLAGE OF ILION: Single family/3 bedroom. Motivated Seller due to relocation. Managed by Crossett Real Estate Services. Take a visual www.crossettres.com Smoke Free. Askina \$49,000.00. All Broker inquiries welcome.

VILLAGE OF FRANKFORT: Beauty Shop includes equipment. Great visibility and loparking. cation/ample Excellent investment. Owner retiring. Asking \$49,900.00. Take a visual tour, www.crossettres.com All Broker inquires welcome. 315-894-8557



VILLAGE OF ILION: Two Family. All electric/separate meters for all utilities. Smoke free. Large yard (surveyed). All appliances included. Managed by Crossette Real Estate services. Take a visual tour www.crossettres.com Asking \$119,000.00. All Broker inquires welcome. 315-894-8557

LAND FOR SALE: Brewer Rd., Town of Columbia, Herkimer County, NY. 30.8 acres, 1/2 field, 1/2 woods, great view, \$59,000; 24.9 acres, 1/3rd field, 2/3rd woods, nice view, \$49,000. Owner Financing. Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541, 518-256-6344

Real Estate For Sale

FORT PLAIN: 24 River Street, 13339, FSBO on Zillow.com. Amazing investment property. 2-family, 6bed, 3-bath, 3-stall garage with store-front. Both units occupied generating \$16,800/ year income. Only expenses are \$2,800/year property taxes and \$2000/year water/ sewage/insurance. Making \$1,000/month profit! Eric 718-544-7744

Recreational Vehicles & Motor Homes

CAMPER FOR SALE 281/2 foot Cougaie 4yd 5th wheel travel trailer, \$8000. Price is negotiable. must sell for medical reasons. 850-258-6948

2007 CAMPER, 26' Springdale by Keystone, good shape, selling due to health, \$6,000. 315-867-7978, 315-429-3424

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WANTED: OLD Quilts, Cigar Molds/Cutters, Bottles, Cow Bells, Saw Blades, Wood Planes. 315-823-1177

Wood For Sale

SPRING SPECIAL: Cut and split seasoned hardwoods, 10-face cord loads, \$600. Free delivery. 315-894-0117

Calendar of **Events**

COUNTRY EDITOR

NOTE: Calendar entries must arrive at the Country Editor's office by Thursay a week before our Friday publication date for them to be included in the calendar of events. Send events to Lee Publications c/o Country Editor, 6113 State Highway 5, or PO Box 121, Palatine Bridge, NY 13428 or e-mail to: kkelly@leepub.com.

Signature:

JUN 16

Pierogi Sale St. Mary's Ukrainian Ortho-

dox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. 1-3 pm. \$8 per dozen

JUN 16

Murder Mystery Dinner Francesca's Banquet Hall, 144 E Main St, Ilion. 7 pm. \$45 per ticket. For more information or to purchase tickets call Keith Rubino at 315-360-2385. JUN 17

Pierogi Sale

St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. 10 am-3 pm. \$8 per dozen.
JUN 22

7th annual Celebrity Server Breakfast-Hot Cakes With The **Historical Society**

Travelodge, Little Falls. 7:30-9:30 am. \$10 pp. For more information call 315-866-6413.

JUN 23

Pierogi Sale

St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. 1-3 pm. \$8 per dozen

JUN 24

Pierogi Sale

St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. 10 am-3 pm. \$8 per dozen.

JUL 1

N.Y. Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies Citi Field. \$100 per ticket

includes r/t bus trans-

portation. 10 am bus departure in St. Johnsville. Game starts at 4:10 pm. For more information call Carmen Licari at 518-727-

JUL 5

200th Anniversary of The Erie Canal Concert Little Falls. Any singers in-

terested in joining this chorus and who have Monday evenings free, are invited to attend the rehearsals at Central Valley Academy in Ilion beginning May 15. For more information call 315-826-3092

JUL 8

The Village of Ames Museum

611 Latimer Hill Road, Ames. Open for tours 9 am-3 pm. Registering vendors and 5K runners for Sept. 16 festival. Vendor space is free. 518-673-5820. For more information visit www.amesmuseum.weeblv.com

JUL 13

Rabies Clinic

East Herkimer Fire Department, 193 Main Rd., East Herkimer. 5:30-7 pm. \$5 donation. For more information or to pre-register www.herkimercounty.org or call 315-867-1176

JUL 15

Bus Trip to visit The Windmill in Penn Yann

\$45 pp. For more information or to sign up, contact the Herkimer County Historical Society at 315-866-6413.

JUL 15

Stratford Seniors 3rd **Annual Craft Fair**

Stratford Community Center, Town Hall, Piseco Rd., Stratford. Hand-crafted items, bake sale, Chinese auction. For more information and an application contact Caroline Drake at 315-360-7582 or email ckrddrake12@gmail.com . JUL 15

Stratford Seniors 3rd Annual Craft Fair, Chinese Auction, and **Bake Sale**

Town of Stratford Community Hall, Piseco Road, Stratford. 10 am-4 pm. For more information or application call 315-360-7582. **JUL 22**

One Day Bus Trip to Visit Three Wineries Along The Cayuga Lake Vineyard Trail

Departing from Herkimer and Clinton. \$75 pp with lunch included. \$60 if you bring your own. To sign up or for more information call 315-866-6413. AUG 12

The Village of Ames Museum 611 Latimer Hill Road,

Ames. Open for tours 9 am-3 pm. Registering vendors and 5K runners for Sept. 16 festival. Vendor space is free. For more information www.amesmuseum. weebly.com or call 518-673-5820.

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Today s Date:

COUNTRY EDITOR 20 • June 16, 2017

Herkimer County Public Health Urges County Residents to protect themselves from Mosquitoes and Ticks

Herkimer County Public Health Urges County Residents to protect themselves from Mosquitoes and Ticks.

Spring is here and it is the time that we start clearing our yards from fall and winter debris.

People are encouraged to take steps to reduce the number of mosquitoes around their homes and property; specifically by eliminating standing water in yards, and making sure all windows and doors have screens that are in good repair and intact. In addition, Herkimer County residents are urged to:

- Dispose of used tires, tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar containers in which water can collect.
- Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are kept outdoors. Make sure roof gutters drain properly and clean clogged gutters in spring and fall.
- Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use and change bird baths twice a week.
- Clean vegetation and debris from the edges of ponds. Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor saunas and hot tubs, and drain water from pool covers.

Deer ticks live in shady, moist areas at ground level. They will cling to tall grass, brush and shrubs. They also live in lawns and gardens, especially at the edges of woods and around old stone walls. Deer ticks cannot jump or fly, and do not drop onto passing people or animals. They get on humans and animals only by direct contact. Once a tick gets on the skin, it generally climbs upward until it reaches a protected area. In tick-infested areas, your best protection is to avoid contact with soil, leaf litter, and vegetation.

However, if you garden, hike, camp, hunt, work, or otherwise spend time in the outdoors, you can still protect yourself:

• Wear light-colored clothing with a tight weave to spot ticks easi-

• Wear enclosed shoes, long pants and a longsleeved shirt. Tuck pant

and shirt into pants.

· Check clothes and

any exposed skin frequently for ticks while

• Stay on cleared, welltraveled trails. Walk in

Mosquitoes 23

HOSKING SALES LLC – CERTIFIED ORGANIC MARKETING AGENCY

Weekly Sales Every Monday 11:30 with Misc. & Small animals followed by Dairy & Livestock

Monday, June 5th - Sold 275 head. Cull Ave. \$.62 Top Cow \$.82, Bulls/Steers \$.94 - \$1.01 Bull calves top \$2.60, heifer calf top \$2.60, Dairy Feeders \$.58 \$.88, Feeder Heifers \$.75 - \$1.28, Feeder bulls \$.50 - \$1.16, Feeder Steers \$ 86 - \$1 31

Monday, June 19th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, goat &

Friday, June 23rd - Waterville, NY. 11:00AM Luckyvale Farm Complete Registered & Grade - Al sired Dispersal. 185 head sell - 95 Milking age which consists of 75 Holsteins, 15 Jerseys, 5 Guernseys; 86 youngstock with there being 20 springing heifers, 28 shortbred, 28 open heifers & 10 calves – mostly Holsteins, 16 Jerseys & 3 Guernseys. NYCHAP Herd & Staph Aureus Free RHA 23838 3.8 900 3.1 735 12.4 Calving Interval SCC 100,000. Having pursuing other interest Paul & Cindy have decided to sell their herd. GPS address: 7723 US Route 20, Waterville, NY. Owners: Paul & Cindy Gallagher & Family. Wonday, June 26th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day

Monday, July 3rd - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale Upcoming Sales to Watch for:

Fall All Breed Sale - Saturday, Oct. 28th 2017. Accepting 150 Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle.

**Trucking Assistance - Call the Sale Barn or check out our trucker list on our Web-Site. Call to advertise in any of these sales it makes a difference. Watch website for any last minute updates

Directions: Hosking Sales LLC 6096 NYS Rt. 8, 30 miles South of Utica & 6 miles North of New Berlin, NY.

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Tom & Brenda Hosking IDSKING SHIES III

6096 St. Hwy. 8, New Berlin, NY 13411 cell: 607-972-1770 or 1771 LOOKING TO HAVE A FARM SALE OR JUST SELL A FEW – GIVE US A CALL

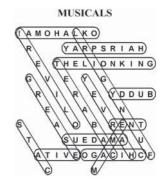
King Crossword -Answers Solution time: 25 mins

Stickelers Answer

The answer is 01. Multiply the numbers on the left and right of each ellipse. Reverse the digits of that product to arrive at the number in the middle.







Puzzles4Kids



Weekly SUDOKU __

Answer

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

Whatchamacallits



Last week, our Whatchamacallit was a cast iron picture frame, believed to have been forged at the Judd foundry, which was located in Cherry Valley, NY. This week, we have an ornately framed vanity mirror — also with a family tradition of being forged at Judd's Foundry.

Oliver Judd, a very ingenious and inventive Yankee, came to the area from Connecticut in 1805 as a blacksmith. During the war of 1812 he manufactured largely harness and saddlery trimmings (tack). Judd was elected a magistrate in 1816 and held the offi ce for 21 year; he was also the postmaster during the administration of John Quincy Adams.

In 1823 he established Judd's Iron Foundry in the village of Cherry Valley. A short time later, the foundry was moved to Tedaharawa Falls — now commonly referred to as Judd's Falls - in order to use the water power.

It was moved back to the village at some point and was built and operated by his son, John Judd. The Judd's were among the earliest manufacturers of cast iron plows in New York State.

The Lithia Spring fountain in Cherry Valley is another example of the Judd's Iron Foundry work.

(Sources: History of Cherry Valley [NY] from 1740 to 1898by John Sawyer and wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com)







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Plan your summer festival and fair schedule now

Festival and fair season heats up when the temperatures rise. Come summertime, communities across the country play host to cultural, film, music, craft, hobby, or food festivals.

With so many entertaining options on the horizon, families and individuals with hectic schedules need to start scoping out their summer festival options early. Here's how to navigate the bevy of offerings and get ready for several months of fun.

* Explore your options.
Consult local news
sources for upcoming
weekend activities. Fairs
and festivals are often
advertised in neighborhoods on signs and billboards, but they also
may be mentioned in calendar-of-events pages in
local newspapers. Visit

the website of your local chamber of commerce or tourism board to see if they have listings of upcoming local events.* Choose your preferences. Make fair and festival planning a family affair. Look for events that appeal to all members of the household, or allow each member of the family a weekend afternoon to find events

Festival 23





22 • June 16, 2017

Father's Day June 18, 2017









Festival from 21

that cater to their interests. Take out the calendar and mark must-see festivals out as early as possible.* Sign up for updates. Many fairs and festivals are annual events. Visit their websites and sign up for an email mailing list so you can receive updates on events. Joining mailing lists may even make you eligible for coupons or entrance fee discounts on certain days.* Secure

accommodations. Increase the enjoyment factor of the fair or festival by not being pressed for time. Book a room in a nearby hotel or motel and turn a weekend festival excursion into a mini-vacation. * Dress the part. Festivals and fairs typically take place outdoors. Dress according to the morning forecast. Layer clothing so that everyone can take off or add items to feel comfortable. Widebrimmed hats and sunglasses may provide relief from overhead sun. Plus, don't forget to wear comfortable shoes, as festivalgoers tend to walk a lot. Apply and reapply sunblock throughout the day as necessary.* Plan your

transportation. Typically fairs and festivals can get crowded quickly, with ingress and egress roads being blocked by traffic. Also, parking lots may fill up fast. Plan to leave early for the fair, and consider public transportation, shuttle buses or a rideshare service to make the day more carefree.* Identify a meeting spot. In the event that a child or adult separates from the group, find a meeting spot where the family can gather. Children can also carry a note listing an adult's mobile phone number for emergencies.

Fairs and festivals are an annual ritual for many people. Now is the time to plan for these fun-filled excursions

Sandwich from 16

their skins, place nuts in the center of a clean dish the skins. Discard skins and reserve the nuts.

In a sauté pan over medium heat (err on the low side of medium), melt butter and sauté pear slices for approximately 5 minutes per side, or until they begin to brown. Reserve.

sheet in a 300 F oven. (It will fall apart in an upright toaster.)

le sandwich with 4 toothpicks, then cut into 4 pieces.

towel, fold the towel around the nuts, and rub vigorously between both hands for 15 seconds to release

Cut 6 slices of pound cake, $1\acute{\text{U}}4$ -inch thick. Toast the pound cake in a toaster oven, or on a baking

Smear 3 cake slices with Nutella or chocolatehazelnut spread. Cover entire Nutella/spread surface with hazelnuts, then press them into the Nutella/spread. Top with a layer of pear slices and cover with second slice of pound cake. Secure each knuck-

Mosquitoes from 20

the center of trails. Avoid dense woods and bushy areas.

- Avoid sitting directly on the ground or on stone walls.
- Keep long hair tied back, especially when gardening.
- Bathe or shower as soon as possible after going indoors (preferably within two hours) to wash off and more easily find ticks that may be on
- Do a final, full-body tick check at the end of the day (also check children and pets), and remove ticks promptly.

County residents should protect themselves when outdoors by using an effective insect repellant such as DEET, Picaridin, or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus. When indoors, residents should keep doors closed and ensure window screens are in place.

With regard to concerns of the mosquitoborne Zika Virus, it is even more important to follow these recommendations. At this point, all cases of Zika Virus in New York State have been acquired somewhere else; there have not been any locally acquired cases of Zika Virus. Information about Zika virus may be found at:

- The Zika Information Helpline: 1-888-364-4723
- A website dedicated to the Zika Virus: http://ny.gov/Zika
- https://www.cdc. gov/zika/

If you have any additional questions, or would like more information, please call Herkimer County Public Health at (315) 867-



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