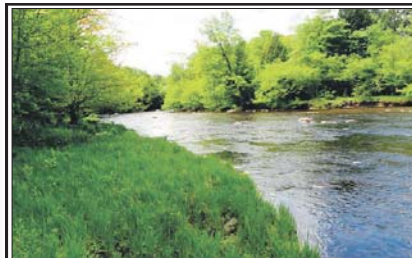


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Volume 7
Number 55



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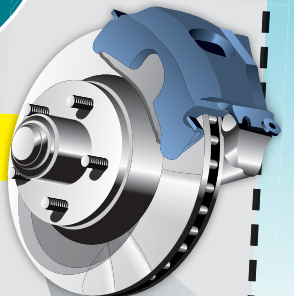
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Herkimer County HealthNet held 5th Annual Walk for Wanda event

HERKIMER, NY — Herkimer County HealthNet and volunteers held the 5th Annual Walk for Wanda event on Saturday, May 5, in Eastern Park in the City of Little Falls. The walk is in memory of Wanda Gifford, lifelong resident of Herkimer County, who passed away in 2014 from complications due to diabetes.

Proceeds for the Walk for Wanda Fundraiser will benefit Herkimer County HealthNet type 2 diabetes

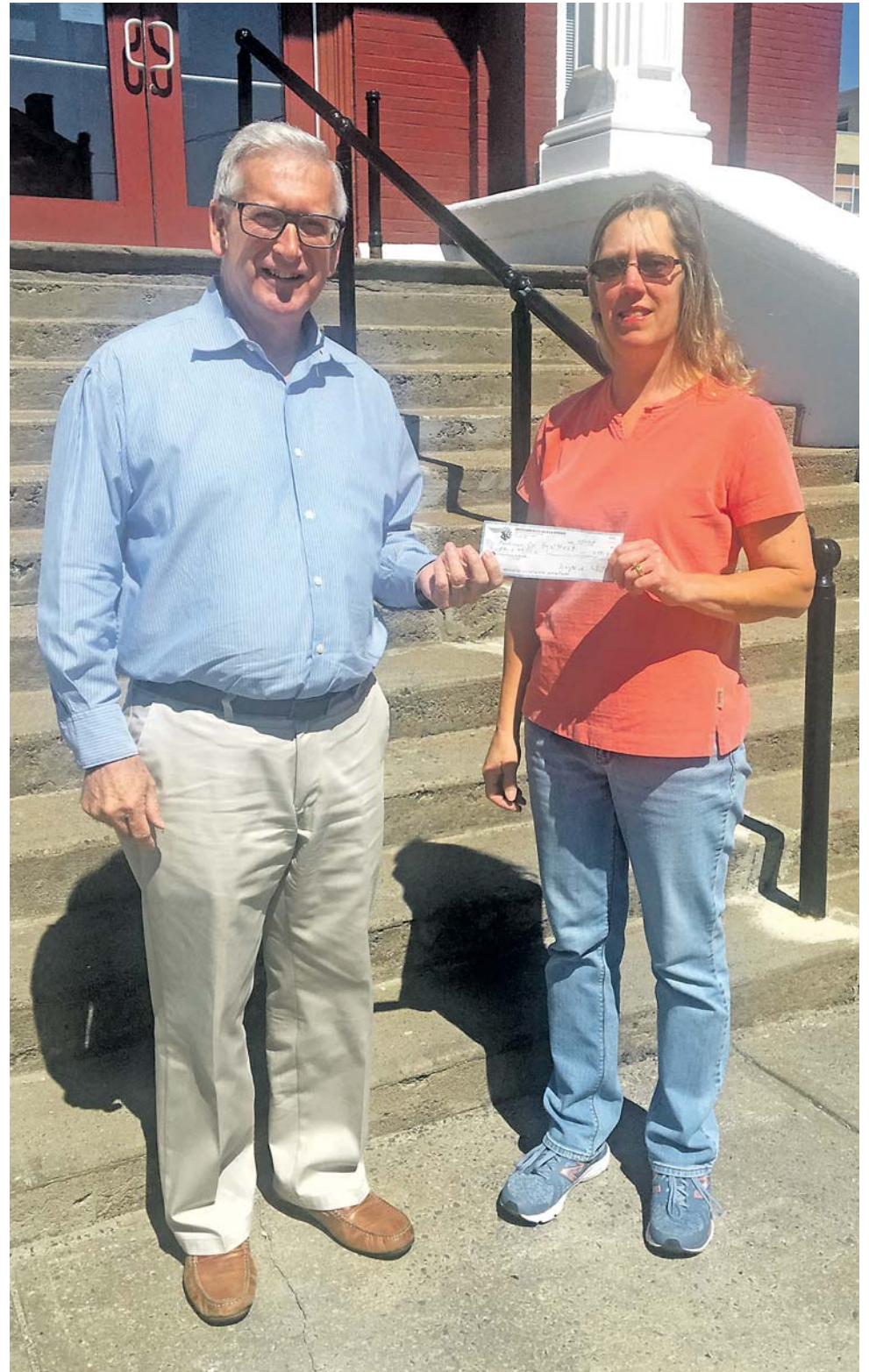
prevention and 'living with diabetes' activities for Herkimer County residents.

Herkimer County HealthNet's Executive Director, Thomas C. Curnow, Ed.D. said, "Preventing type-2 diabetes and living well with diabetes is an important focus of Herkimer County HealthNet. Our workshops help participants enhance skills to maintain active and fulfilling lifestyles. Our goal is to provide community edu-

cation that supports development of the knowledge, skill and confidence to live well with diabetes and to learn new behaviors for diabetes prevention.

With proceeds, Herkimer County HealthNet is sponsoring a free Prediabetes Prevention Workshop. The program will begin on Wednesday, June 13, and will meet every Wednesday for 16 weeks, from 5-6 p.m. at the Herkimer County Chamber of Commerce, 420 E. German Street, Herkimer. After the first 16 weeks, the program will meet once monthly for six months to continue to offer support and help participants stick to their new healthy lifestyle. The program helps participants reduce their risk for type 2 diabetes by learning to eat healthier, lose weight, become more physically active and manage stress. To register contact Program Coordinator Elyse Enea at enea@herkimer-county.org or at 315.867.1552.

Herkimer County HealthNet is a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation, and its mission is to improve the health and well-being of individuals who live, work, play and learn in Herkimer County and the Mohawk Valley.



Thomas C. Curnow, Ed. D., executive director, and Herkimer County HealthNet and Walk for Wanda Committee Chairwoman Althea Noyes. Photo courtesy of Herkimer County HealthNet



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Butler votes for legislation aimed at improving the lives of those with disabilities

On May 30, Assemblyman Marc W. Butler (R, C, I, Ref — Newport) voted in favor of several legislative initiatives which were crafted to help better support and improve the lives of New Yorkers with disabilities. In Albany, it was Disability Awareness Day where numerous advocates and those with disabilities attended to share their stories to help others understand their unique needs and the many contributions they make in communities throughout the state.

"I am so honored to come alongside New Yorkers with disabilities and their direct-care givers to vote for the services and laws they need to improve their lives," said Butler. "These individuals may have unique disabilities, but they are such an integral part of our communities who help us all to be better understanding and compassionate people."

There was a slate of bills approved that would do the

following:

- Allow those with disabilities to seek action against the state should it, as the individual's employer, violate the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA), or the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), and preserve their rights under the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA); and
- Create the Disabled Person Retrofit tax credit for those who have to retrofit their homes to accommodate those with disabilities; and
- Form an interagency coordinating council for service-disabled veterans; and
- Require accommodation in the housing of an individual with a disability to allow them to keep a service animal; and
- Establish emergency evacuation plans for facilities that are aimed at serving those with disabilities, and

impose a \$500 fine if there is a failure to comply; and

- Create a small business tax credit for those who employ those with disabilities; and
- Maintain access for complex and high-tech rehabilitation equipment through the individual's Medicaid care; and
- Launch a pilot tax credit program to help offset costs of retrofitting or designing homes to be universally accessible to those with disabilities; and
- Establish the Office of the Advocate for people with disabilities.

Retail industry helped shape Father's Day

Father's Day arrives the third Sunday in June and presents a special way to show the fathers in one's life how much they are cherished. People shower dads with gifts but may not know just how Father's Day came to be.

The concept of Father's Day was inspired by Mother's Day celebrations and was initiated by a woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, who wanted to do something to honor her single father. The concept of Father's Day was slow to take root. However, the retail industry helped propel Father's Day to a national holiday.

In the early days of Father's Day, Dodd worked with her local YMCA and local churches to adopt what was supposed to be a religiously influenced holiday. But in the early 1900s, dads did not necessarily have the same

hands-on role that many fathers have today. Cartoons published in newspapers, such as the Washington Star in 1913, portrayed Dad as the breadwinner and a distant fellow who wasn't as involved as his wife in day-to-day interaction with his children. A 1915 issue of the St. Johns Herald and Apache News from Arizona joked that fathers probably didn't want another holiday and would be more content to drink, smoke and sleep in late. Dodd and others realized that marketing would be key to Father's Day's success.

Clothing manufacturers, people who made tobacco and other merchants of products made for men found Father's Day a way to sell merchandise. It just took a while for them to come around.

A Father's Day Council was started in the 1930s and was propelled by a group called the New York Associated Menswear Retailers. Many people joke that, because neckties are so often given on Father's Day, the necktie industry must've had a hand in endorsing Father's Day. And there is truth to that. The council was responsible for selling shirts, hats and, of course,

neckties.

In 1938, the National Council for the Promotion of Father's Day was formed, primarily due to poor menswear retail sales. Dry goods, clothing and tobacco associations help promote Father's Day, and after they held a "Father's Day Sports Day" parade in 1941, Father's Day sales increased, and the holiday became more popular.

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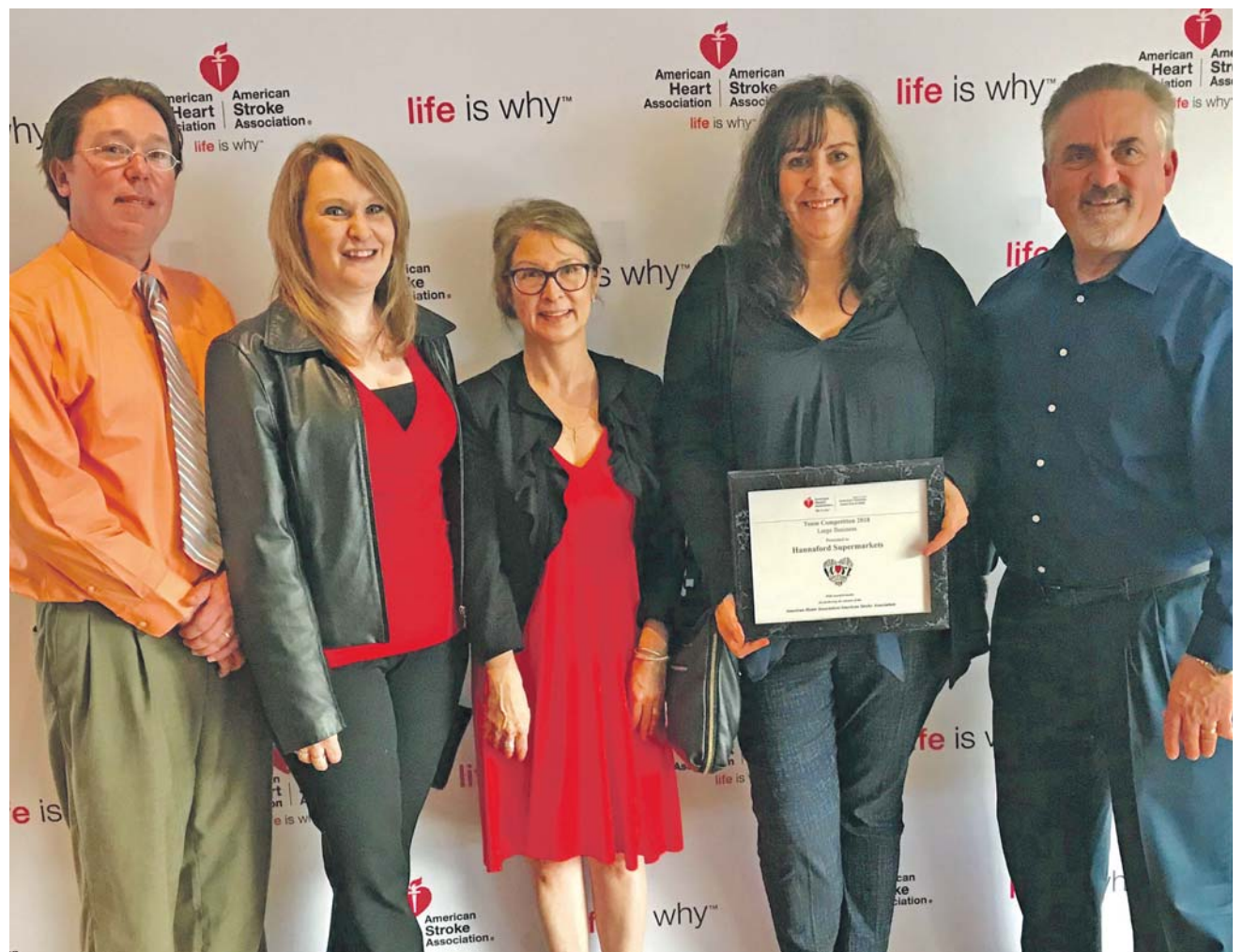
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Hannaford accepts award from American Heart Association 2018

On May 15 at a reception held at the Hart's Hill Inn in Whitesboro, NY, five Hannaford stores from the Mohawk Valley were collectively recognized for the third consecutive year as the Large Retail Business for their fundraising efforts from the American Heart Association from this past


years' America's Greatest Heart Run & Walk in Utica, NY. The local Hannaford's are located in Clinton, Herkimer, Utica and both New Hartford locations.

This year the local America's Greatest Heart Run & Walk raised over \$948,000.



Accepting the award for Hannaford were (L-R) Mike Park from Hannaford and his wife Darcy, Tricia Frattasio, director of development for the American Heart Association, and Cheryl and Mike Ron-denelli from Hannaford.

Photo courtesy of Herkimer Hannaford #8366



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Arc Herkimer to host Bone Yard Chicken BBQ for Arc Park Community Festival

Arc Herkimer is selling advanced tickets for a Bone Yard BBQ Chicken dinner in concert with the Arc Park Community Festival on Saturday, June 16 at 420 E. German Street in Herkimer, NY.

The BBQ, which will be served from noon to 2 p.m. or until unreserved dinners are gone, is part of family celebration at Arc Park. Advanced sale tickets are \$11.95 each and will guarantee a dinner at the event or for take-out. Pre-sale tickets will be sold at the reception area at 350 S. Washington Street in Herkimer, NY from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Proceeds will benefit

unfunded and underfunded programs at Arc Herkimer.

Bone Yard BBQ started as a popular food truck, but the owners expanded their business to open a thriving restaurant at 244 Roosevelt Drive in Utica, NY. The restaurant boasts a full menu of BBQ that is smoked every day. For more information, visit www.boneyardbbqcnyc.com.

Arc Park provides recreation for all with special playground surfaces and age-related play areas, a bandstand, family pavilion, fitness trail, baseball field, bas-

ketball courts, along with additional features. The celebration on June 17 will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will include a day of family friendly activities including the 5K Run, Children's Run, music by Dale Edwards and Anthony LaBarbera, a basketball competition, kickball tournament, a magician, face painting and more. The park is located behind the Arc Business Park.

For more information regarding the grand opening, visit www.archerkimer.org or call Special Events Director Tony Vennera at 315.574.7355.

To Your Good Health

by Keith Roach, M.D.

Elderly mom always complains she's sick

Dear Dr. Roach: My 93-year-old mom is in good condition, except for a kidney disease that has been good for the past 26 years and has had very good reports from her medical practitioner and kidney specialist.

One thing that stresses me is why she complains of being sick all the time. Is it because she wants attention, or just wants people to feel sorry for her? I am her daughter, and our family is just upset because of the way she acts. She does have depression, but she has been given depression pills.

Please give me some information as to why she is doing this. As her daughter, I need TLC, and I need to know how to handle this situation. — A.M.A.

Answer: Based on no more information than you have just given me, I

would suspect that she complains about being sick all the time because she feels sick all the time. She probably needs some TLC herself. At 93, I believe she's earned the right to be the one on the receiving end.

Depression may be the cause of her not feeling well, as it so often is. Unfortunately, medication for depression is completely effective for only a minority of people. Depression goes hand in hand with many other illnesses, especially those with chronic pain. I worry that there is a problem you don't know about. Consider accompanying your mother to her next doctor's visit, as I am certain she has done for you.

Dear Dr. Roach: I am a 48-year-old woman in pretty good health. I was a smoker for 30-plus years and quit about three years ago. I don't have any signs of COPD or other lung ailments yet, but I fear they are

just around the corner. My question is — is there anything I can do now to postpone or prevent the onset of these diseases, or at least decrease their severity? — V.M.

Answer: Not all smokers will develop COPD. Some smokers are more susceptible than others to the effects of the many toxic chemicals in tobacco smoke. Conversely, some nonsmokers can develop COPD, especially those who lack a protective enzyme, alpha-1 antitrypsin; this is more likely in those exposed to

secondhand smoke or other airborne pollutants.

Quitting smoking is by far the most important action you can take to reduce your risk of developing lung disease, but there may be others. Avoid other airborne pollutants, especially other smokers, but also dusts and fumes.

Some preliminary evidence suggests that statin drugs might slow down COPD, but there are conflicting studies, and I don't recommend them just for COPD. Regular exercise may help,

and it certainly helps your heart and many other systems.

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Mon. May 28th – Sold 215 head. Cull Ave. \$.55 Top Cow \$.65, Organic ave. \$.62 top cow \$.80, Bulls/Steers \$.80 - \$.87, Bull calves top \$1.50 top beef calf \$2.35, heifer calf top \$.90, Dairy feeders \$.35 - \$.94, Feeder bulls \$.64 - \$1.00, Feeder heifers \$.47 - \$.98, Dairy Milking age top \$1300.

Mon. June 11th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale

Mon. June 18th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Mon. June 25th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day

Sat. June 30th – Sale held on the farm Ilion, NY. 9:30AM. Wedgenock Farm Complete Machinery Dispersal. 7 late model tractors, 8 trucks, Self-Propelled Chopper, JD 9500 Combine – complete line of tillage, harvest & support equipment & misc. items. Watch for complete ads to follow! 45 years of accumulation around the farm come spend the day!

Sat. July 14th – Sale held on the farm Cazenovia, NY. Meadows Farm Complete Registered Waygu Beef Dispersal. We will be selling over 100+ Purebred cattle – Cows, Cow calf pairs, heifers, bulls & steers. Watch for more complete details.

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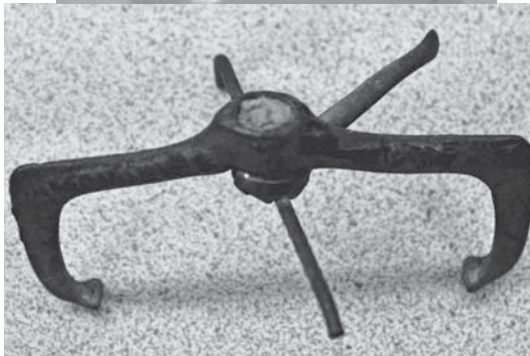
Whatchamacallits



This Whatchamacallit is another example of canning, produced from 1894 to 1903. This canning jar is the SUN canning jar with Fredrich C. Monier's jar cover fastener.

The Barstow Fruit Jar Company in New Jersey made the jar, trademarking the word "Sun" in the process. They gained use of the patented fastener on March 12, 1885. The fastener is a clamp, using a cam lever to keep the lid secured to the jar.

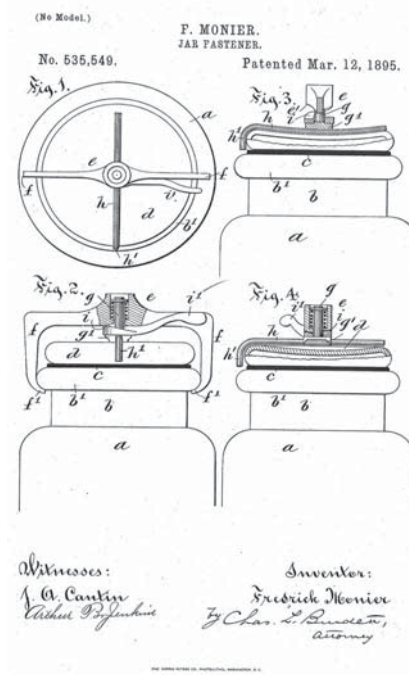
This jar caters to the appeal of using glass lids as opposed to metal lids. However, during the canning process, it was possible to burn your hands while clos-



ing or securing the lids to the jars. The cover fastener was invented to make securing the lid easier with little contact to the heated glass. In this way, the majority of the contact of a bare hand to the jar was minimized.

Some advertising still exists for this jar, claiming it to be the "only perfectly hermetically sealed jar...easy to open...strong...and simple", among other claims.

The patent for the fastener shows how the product worked, using a system to secure itself to the jar before tightening down on the lid.



Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

Send a photo and short description to charden@leapub.com or call Camden at 518.673.0144

Alternate water supplies in emergencies

We can't live without water, so what would happen if there were an emergency and no cleaning or drinking water were available? Today's emergency plans recommend that everyone keep supplies of bottled water on hand and know where to look for alternative water sources if the bottled water is gone and tap water and other water sources are exhausted or contaminated.

"We need clean water to drink and use. An emergency may knock out or contaminate water sources. You may run out of your supply of bottled water. Learn today where to find alternate water sources for drinking in and around your house," said Diane Ward, CHN of Herkimer County Public Health.

At home, you can treat and use water from the water heater, pipes and toilet reserve tank. Outside, there is rain-water, rivers, streams, ponds, snow and pools. The water should be treated prior to use by bringing it to a rolling boil for at least one minute and chemically disinfecting it with chlorine or iodine, or through filtration treatments, to rid the water of microbes. These filtration systems are found in camping and emergency supply equipment.

"Chemical pollutants, such as oil and gasoline, cannot be safely removed from water so don't use them for drinking or preparing foods. Also, do not use any alternate water sources that contain solid materials, has an odor or dark color," Ms. Ward said.

Some alternate drinking water sources can be used without treatment if you know the water in your house-

hold plumbing has not become contaminated. (e.g., the pump was turned off by a power failure). However, if any doubt exists as to the water's purity, then it should be treated, she said.

- Sources of clean water within the house may include:
- From the faucet: Open a faucet on the top floor of your home. Next, go to the faucet at the lowest point in your home. Open the faucet and drain the water you need into a clean storage container.
 - From ice cube makers and trays.
 - From the hot water tank: Water may be drained from the bottom drain spout of your hot water tank or water heater after the electricity and/or gas is turned off. This source should not be confused with heating system boilers, plumbing and radiators. Do not turn the water heater on again until it is refilled. Drain the water into a clean storage container.

Ms. Ward warned to be careful since some alternative water sources, such as rainwater, snow, rivers and streams, ponds and lakes, natural spring and pool water, may contain chemical or bacterial pollutants and could be hazardous to your health. If you must use this water for drinking, it should always be treated. Water chemical disinfection, though, may not kill some microbes, such as cryptosporidium. In this case, boiling and filtration or a combination of treatments may work better.

As part of your emergency plan, store the amount of water recommended by the American Red Cross. They recommend storing at least one gallon of water per person per day. Make a list of alternative water sources in and around your house and keep it in a safe place. Store materials for treating water (heat source, chemicals, filters) to have it ready if you deplete your emergency bottled supply and have to use alternative water sources.

For more information on alternative water sources and emergency preparation call the Herkimer County Public Health at 315.867.1612 or visit the New York State Department of Health website at www.health.ny.gov/environmental/emergency.

Herkimer County HealthNet offers tobacco cessation program

HERKIMER, NY — Herkimer County HealthNet will offer a free three-week tobacco cessation program called Freshstart beginning Wednesday, June 13, from 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at Little Falls Hospital, fourth floor, 140 Burwell St, Little Falls. This program will meet every Wednesday for three consecutive weeks 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Freshstart is designed to help smokers plan a successful quit attempt by providing essential information, skills for coping with cravings, and group support.

Freshstart incorporates the most current guidelines for tobacco cessation support into face-to-face group support sessions. Program participants choose a combination of techniques and cessation treatments they will use in their quit attempt.

The Freshstart evidence-based approach helps participants increase their motivation to quit, learn effective ap-

proaches for quitting and guide them in making a successful quit attempt through information, activities and discussion. The evidence-based components of Freshstart include motivational intervention activities, practical counseling, social support and education about medication and different approaches to quitting.

Freshstart program participants can expect a participant guide handed out at the beginning of the first session to use in the program sessions and for personal review outside of class. They can also expect group support from other program participants, the opportunity to learn from past quit attempts and new techniques to incorporate into their future quit attempt.

For more information or to register for this program call Herkimer County HealthNet Program Coordinator Elyse Enea at 315.867.1552 or email eenae@herkimer-county.org.

Calendar of events

June 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30

Pierogi Sale. 11 a.m. -1 p.m. Fridays. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. 324 Moore Ave. Herkimer. Traditional pierogi \$8 dozen.

June 9

39th Annual Craft Festival. 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Spring Park. For space availability after May 1, crafters can call Lani King at 315.858.9451. www.rschurchofchristuniting.com. U.S. Route 20. Richfield Springs, NY. 315.858.9451. friendshipcraftfestival@yahoo.com

June 11

Little Falls Community Blood Drive. Noon-5 p.m. Little Falls Elks Lodge. Little Falls. To schedule an appointment download the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1.800.RED.CROSS (1.800.733.2767). Or visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass to get started.

June 13

2018 Rabies Clinic. 5:30 - 7 p.m. Ilion-Frankfort VFW Pavilion. 4274 Acme Rd. Frankfort, NY. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Chicken Riggies Dinner. 4-6 p.m. Ilion First Baptist Church. 8 Second St. Ilion. Adults \$10. Child under 10, \$5. Tickets sold at the door. For more information contract the church office at 315.894.9041.

June 14

The Salisbury Center Grange Presents singer/guitarist Paul Rider. 7 p.m. Donations \$5. Refreshments will be served.

June 15-17

2nd Annual Cherry Valley Outdoor Games. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Cherry Valley Alden Field Center. For more information email: cwatbeau@gmail.com.

com . Website: <http://cherryvalleyoutdoorgames.com>. Facebook: www.facebook.com/northeastqualifier. 2 Genesee Street. Cherry Valley.

June 16

Arc Park Community Festival. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Arc Park. 420 E. German Street. Herkimer. For more information, visit www.archerkimer.org or call Special Events Director Tony Vennera at 315.574.7355. Includes Bone Yard Chicken BBQ from noon-2 p.m.

Basketball Three-Point and Free Throw Competitions. 11 a.m. Boeheim-Basloe Basketball Courts. Arc Park, 420 E. German Street. Herkimer. The basketball competitions are part of the nonprofit's Community Celebration. Questions can be directed to Frank Reid at 315.574.7347 or freid@archerkimer.org.

Kickball Tournament. Arc Park. Herkimer. The kickball event will support Arc Park, which provides recreational opportunities for people of all abilities. If you or your team are interested in participating, please contact Frank Reid at 315.574.7347 or freid@archerkimer.org.

June 17

Celebration Brass free concert. June 17 18. 1 p.m. Federated Church. State Route 20. West Winfield.

June 18

Tai Chi Exercise Classes series starts. 3-4 p.m. The Mohawk Homestead. 62 E. Main Street, Mohawk. The class will run every Monday and Wednesday for 8 weeks No class on July 4. Call Herkimer County Office For the Aging At 315.867.1121.

June 30

Golumbki & Pierogi Sale. 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church. 324 Moore Ave. Herkimer. Golumbki \$26 dozen;

\$13 half dozen.

July 10

Herkimer County Chamber Gold Ball Golf Tournament. Registration at 8:30 a.m. and tee time at 10 a.m. Holland Heights Golf Course. 1228 Steuben Hill Road. Herkimer. Please contact Michele Hummel at 315.866.7820 or mhummel@herkimercountychamber.com for more information.

July 12

2018 Rabies Clinic. 5:30 - 7 p.m. East Herkimer Fire Department. 193 Main Rd. East Herkimer, NY. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Aug. 30

2018 Rabies Clinic. 5:30 - 7 p.m. Salisbury Fire Department. 2549 St. Rt. 29. Salisbury Center, NY. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Sept. 6

2018 Rabies Clinic. 5:30 - 7 p.m. Cedarville Fire Department. 960 St. Rt. 51. Cedarville, NY. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Oct. 4

2018 Rabies Clinic. 5:30 - 7 p.m. Little Falls Town Garage. 478 Flint Ave. Ext. Little Falls, NY. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

Nov. 3

2018 Rabies Clinic. 10 a.m - 12 p.m. East Herkimer Fire Department. 193 Main Rd. East Herkimer, NY. Pre-register by calling 315.867.1176.

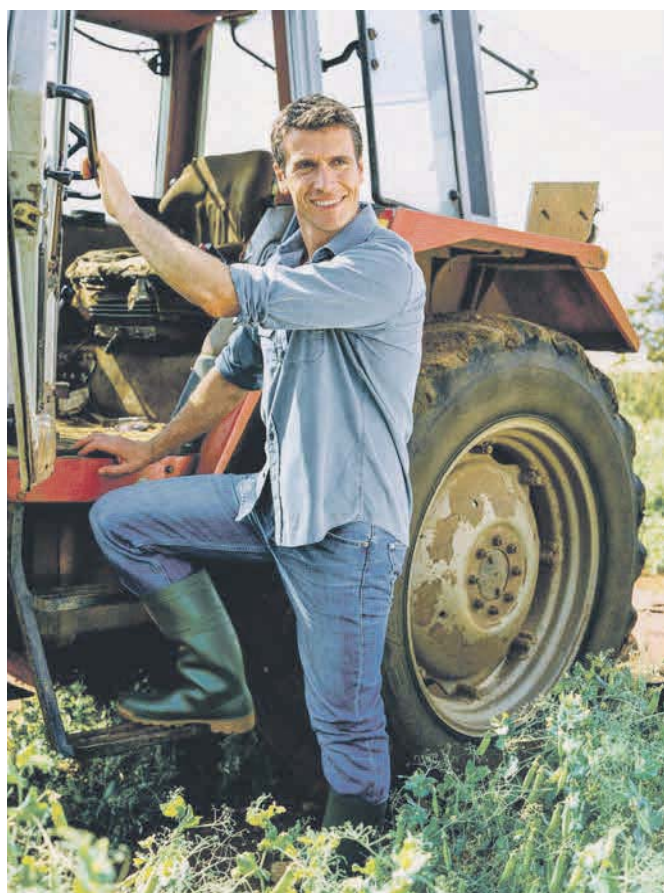
NOTE: Calendar items must be submitted by Tuesday prior to the publication date to be included in the Calendar of Events. Entries may be emailed to cfeditor@leepub.com

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Disaster preparedness for your pet

If a natural disaster strikes, what will happen to your pet? Be prepared: Make a plan and prepare a disaster kit for your pet.

Leaving pets out of evacuation plans can put pets, pet owners and first responders in danger. Even if you try to create a safe place for them, pets left behind during a disaster are likely to be injured, lost or worse. It is your responsibility as a pet owner to find out what type of shelters and assistance are available in your area to accommodate pets and to include pets in your disaster plan to keep them safe during an emergency.

Have you included pets in your disaster plan? Don't wait until it's too late. Start today by:

- Making a plan
- Preparing a disaster kit

By doing so, you are protecting the health of not only your pet, but yourself, your family and others in your community.

To get started, familiarize yourself with the types of disasters that could impact your area and consider your options for providing care for your pet(s).

Make a plan

Disasters can happen without warning, so be prepared for these events:

- Make sure your pet(s) wear collars and tags with up-to-date contact information and other identification.
- Microchip your pet(s) — this is one of the best ways to ensure that you and your pet are reunited if you are separated. Always be sure to register the microchip with the manufacturer and keep your contact information up to date with the microchip company.
- Purchase a pet carrier for each of your pets (write

your pet's name, your name and contact information on each carrier).

— Familiarize your pet with its transport crate before a crisis.

— Practice transporting your pet by taking them in for rides in a vehicle similar to one you would be evacuating in.

— Practice catching your pet, if needed.

- Keep a leash and/or carrier nearby the exit.
- Ensure proper equipment for pets to ride in the car (carriers, harnesses, pet seatbelts).

• If you do not have a car, make arrangements with neighbors, family and friends. You can also contact your local government to learn about transportation options during a disaster.

• Decide where you and your pet are going to stay. Based on the severity of a disaster, you may have two options for your pets:

- Sheltering in place
- Sheltering in a facility away from home (during an evacuation)

Protect yourself from injury and illness

• Disasters are stressful for humans and pets alike. Practice safe handling of your pet, because your pet may behave differently during a stressful situation.

• To avoid common diseases that pets can transmit to people

— Wash your hands before and after handling your pet and its waste

— Wash your hands right after handling pet food or treats

— Wash your hands after picking up your pet's stool or cleaning a litter box

— Avoid letting your pet lick your face or hands

What if I am separated from my pet?

Make sure that your family is in a safe location before you begin your search.

• If you are in a shelter that houses pets, inform one of the pet caretakers. Give the pet caretaker your pre-made missing pet handout.

• Once you have been cleared to leave the shelter and return home, contact animal control about your lost pet.

• Last, call the microchip company to make sure all the information about you and your pet is updated and current.

Please contact Herkimer County Office for the Aging or NY Connects for more information at 315.867.1124 or www.herkimercounty.org , go to departments then Office for the Aging.

Country Preacher

by Pastor Dan West

James explains clearly in **James 2:14 - 20** the difference between trust and faith. The apostle Paul says in **Ephesians 2:8** that it is through our faith that God's grace works to save us from the punishment for our sin in hell.

In **James 2:14** James asks the question, what good is your claim of faith if you haven't put it into ac-

tion, if you have no evidence to show for it? Then he asks a rhetorical question, can that kind of faith save you? From studying Paul's writings we know the answer is NO!

It has been well said, "Faith alone saves, but the faith that saves is not alone." It is a faith that shows in a person's accomplishments for the Lord that is a saving faith. **Verses 15 and 16** give an example

of giving of yourself to help someone in need. Then **verse 17** plainly says "...faith, if it has not works [action, accomplishment] is dead being alone." In **verse 18** James challenges his readers to show him their faith — because he can show his by his accomplishments. What accomplishments of yours show your faith? Faith without works is a dead faith. (**James 2:20**)

Celebration Brass to perform free concert in West Winfield

WEST WINFIELD — In honor of Father's Day, a "Fabulous Fathers" concert featuring The Celebration Brass will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 17, at the Federated Church on State Route 20.

Music will include Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, with Patrick Carney of West Winfield and Lee Turner of Marcellus on

trumpets; Beth Graham of Sarasota, FL, on French horn; Bill Palange of Oswego on trombone; and Paul Erion of Pitman, NJ, on tuba. Special guest David Jones will be narrating.

The Celebration Brass has brought its beloved annual concerts to the church for more than 20 years. The concerts are held in honor of the late

Susan Graham, who founded the series. Adults and children welcome, and as always,

there is no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken to help sustain the series.

Trivia Test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LANGUAGE: What is the accent mark that looks like a little tent over a letter like ^ this?
2. TELEVISION: What animated show features a pub called "The Drunken Clam"?
3. COMICS: When did "The Phantom" daily comic strip start?
4. CHEMISTRY: What common kitchen product's chemical formula is NaCl?
5. THEATER: In which musical was the song "The Perfect Year" featured?
6. ANATOMY: What is the largest artery in the human body?
7. HISTORY: Which battle was considered to be a turning point in the World

- War II Pacific arena?
8. MOVIES: What movie won the Best Picture Oscar award in 2016?
 9. MATH: How many faces does an octahedron have?
 10. LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the line, "The course of true love never did run smooth," appear?
- Answers
1. Circumflex
 2. "Family Guy"
 3. 1936
 4. Salt
 5. "Sunset Boulevard"
 6. Aorta
 7. Midway
 8. "Spotlight"
 9. Eight
 10. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
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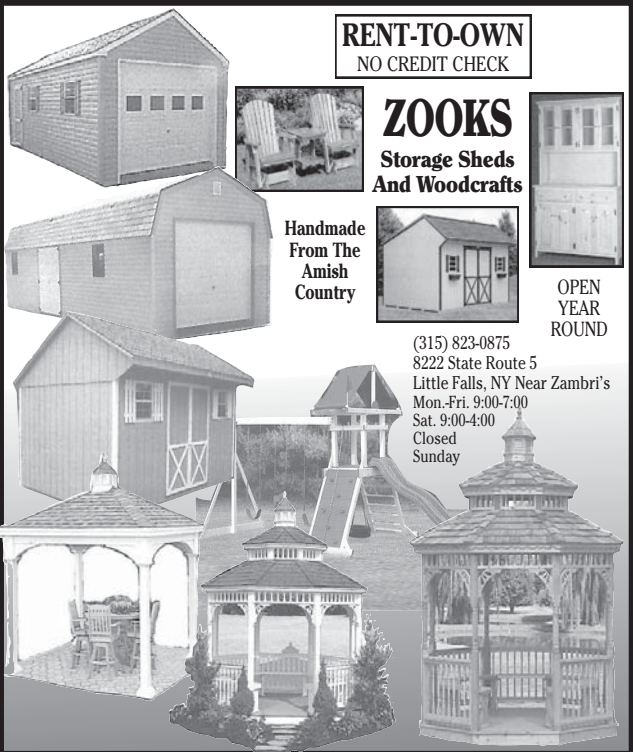
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Herkimer BOCES forum allows component school officials to provide feedback on how BOCES can serve their students' needs.

HERKIMER — Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES recently conducted a regional board forum to help ensure that BOCES is serving the needs of its component school districts and to plan for the needs of students in the years to come.

Prior to the meeting, a survey was sent to representatives from the 10 component school districts about their views on BOCES priorities for the future. The component school superintendents and board members were invited to the forum to further discuss related topics and how they want BOCES to work with their schools.

"BOCES is you," Herkimer BOCES district superintendent Sandra Sherwood said, to attendees at the start of the meeting. "We are a reflection of you. We are a service agency. If we're not serving your needs, then we're not doing our job."

The Visioning 2030 regional board forum took place on Thursday, May 3 at the Herkimer BOCES William E. Busacker Complex in Herkimer. The Herkimer BOCES component school districts are Central Valley, Dolgeville, Frankfort-Schuyler, Herkimer, Little Falls, Mount Markham, Owen D. Young, Poland,

Richfield Springs and West Canada Valley.

After guests ate food prepared by Herkimer BOCES Culinary and Hospitality students, Sherwood and Oneida-Madison-Herkimer Counties School Boards Institute Coordinator for Board Training James Van Wormer spoke about the goals of doing the survey and forum.

"Her philosophy is: 'How can we serve you?'" Van Wormer said. "It's a paradigm shift."

Another goal of the initiative – and why the event was called Visioning 2030 – was to obtain input on how BOCES and its component schools can work together to prepare students for jobs of the future, Van Wormer said.

"The kids that are in your kindergarten classes now will be graduating in 2030," he said. "We know the research says that the careers most of them will be in are non-existent right now."

The idea is that the results of the forum will help make sure that when current kindergarteners walk across the stage to graduate in 2030, they will be college and career ready, Van Wormer said.

Sherwood then reviewed some of the results from the survey.

"There's data there for us to learn from," she said.

The survey helped identify five areas of interest for discussion at the fo-

'We are a reflection of you'

rum, Sherwood said. Guests were broken into five groups and rotated to five stations to discuss each of the following topics, as Herkimer BOCES administrators took notes:

- Necessary skills for the year 2030;
- Partnerships/shared services;
- Professional development, curriculum and instruction;
- Technology;
- How to share facilities as a region to do more for our children.

The discussions at the forum will help Herkimer BOCES continue to adjust its services and structure to meet regional goals, Sherwood said, to attendees.

"Vision – without implementation – is hallucination, and now it is up to us to put some of these ideas into action," she said.



School officials and board members from Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES and its component school districts talk in groups about how to work together to meet student needs during the Visioning 2030 regional board forum on Thursday, May 3, at the Herkimer BOCES William E. Busacker Complex in Herkimer. View more photos from the event at www.facebook.com/HerkimerBOCES.

Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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Poland Spanish Club celebrates Mexican culture with Moe's-catered event

POLAND — Poland Central School District Spanish Club members celebrated Cinco de Mayo with a club meeting catered by Moe's South-west Grill.

Spanish students had been studying the Battle of Puebla and the story of the Mexicans' war against French troops, Spanish teacher Hilary Gibbons said.

"Celebrating Mexican culture was just kind of a nice complement to that," she said.

The Cinco de Mayo festivities took place during lunch at school on Friday, May 4, the day before Cinco de Mayo. Moe's catered the event with a taco bar with chicken, beef and fixings, as well

as chips and salsa. Gibbons provided fruit punch.

"They seemed to really enjoy it," Gibbons said.

Spanish Club members originally conducted a fundraiser with Utica Coffee Roasting Co. for a trip to New York City, but too many conflicts with other extracurricular activities and sports caused the trip to be canceled. So club officers decided to have the Moe's event instead. There were 27 club members in attendance.

Spanish Club President Destiny Humiston, 17, a junior, said it was a nice alternative to going on the trip because so many students were able to attend.

"It was a really great

way to get everybody together, and everybody loves food," she said.

It was nice to tie the event into Cinco de Mayo and what they have been learning in class, Humiston said.

"It felt pretty good to have a taste of other people's culture because you don't get that too much," she said.

Spanish Club Vice President Chloe Lawson, 17, a junior, said having the event during school lunch made it much easier for students to attend, and it resulted in a larger turnout.

"I guess they all like food," she said. "It kind of brought us together to celebrate Cinco de Mayo and have a good time."

Senior News Line

by Matilda Charles

New pill bottle labels

Don't be surprised if your next prescription bottle looks different, especially if you pick up

your drugs at CVS. The newest thing is to put lots of information on the label, in big letters on a big label. CVS is calling it ScriptPath.

If you take multiple drugs and haven't been given instructions about what can go with what, ask. Don't count on the fancy new label to let you know. Tell the pharmacist all the drugs you're taking and when, and ask when your new drug should be fit into the schedule. Don't just take them all at once in the morning. There's one drug, for example, that can't be taken within an hour of food. Another one works better late at night. You need accurate information.

Check the side of the bottle where the label says morning, midday, evening and bedtime, and see which one is marked. Ask, especially, if your doctor or pharmacist has told you one thing and the pill bottle indicates

something else.

One change you'll likely see is the size of the bottle itself. Even if you're only getting a month's supply of small pills, the label needs to go around the bottle.

Your best bet, especially if you have a new prescription, is to not leave the counter until you have a chance to read the label and ask questions.

Having said all this, I do not like the new label. Perhaps the pharmacy needs a new printer cartridge, or maybe the printer doesn't work well with that type of paper label. I only know that it nearly requires a magnifying glass to read the faint and broken up letters. I'm tempted to make my own label.

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Mohawk Valley DiamondDawgs go 'Purple in the Park' for March of Dimes



The Mohawk Valley DiamondDawgs team will host their second annual 'Purple in the Park' night to support March of Dimes Mohawk Valley on Saturday, June 9 at Veteran's Memorial Park in Little Falls.

Photo courtesy of Laura Powers

Source: Laura Powers

LITTLE FALLS, NY — The Mohawk Valley DiamondDawgs are ready for their season kick-off and have packed their home game schedule with a variety of promotional themes. The team will host their second annual 'Purple in the Park' night to support March of

Dimes Mohawk Valley on Saturday, June 9. The DiamondDawgs, located at Veteran's Memorial Park in Little Falls, are encouraging everyone to "wear purple for preemies." The DiamondDawgs have claimed the 2015 & 2017 PGCBL Championship and are excited to announce the

return of this event with their new coach, Cory Haggerty, who is an Iliion native and Chicago White Sox draftee.

2018 March for Babies Mohawk Valley chair, Laura Powers, first approached DiamondDawgs owner, Travis Heiser, last summer to see how the groups could work together to create a new experience for guests while helping to spread awareness of the March of Dimes at a local level. Powers commented, "I hoped for a simple purple themed game and they of-

fered so much more." Powers added, "It's clear that Travis's team believes in supporting other organizations and this collaboration is a great example of their involvement and generosity. As a Little Falls resident and someone who is passionate about the March of Dimes mission, I am thrilled to have the Dawgs in our backyard!" Powers explained that she went into labor nearly six months into her pregnancy and her twin

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MOHAWK from 12

sons were born 14 weeks preterm. They each spent more than two months in Crouse NICU in Syracuse before coming home to her and her husband, Matt Powers.

The Dawgs will be sporting purple March of Dimes jerseys specially designed for the event. There will also be in-be-

tween inning games held on the field for all kids to enjoy since, according to Powers, "March of Dimes is for all babies." A limited number of purple capes will be provided free of charge to these little superheroes. Additional March of Dimes giveaways will also be available.

An informational table will be available for guests

to learn more about the March of Dimes and how the organization helps to give every baby a fighting chance. Powers explained, "While March of Dimes focuses on reducing prematurity through education and research, they are an organization for all moms and babies. They were instrumental in eradicating polio in the 1970s, and more recently they have assisted with screening newborns for more than 20 serious but treatable conditions in all states." Powers added, "If you had a full-term pregnancy and healthy baby, March of Dimes has been a part of that journey. Wearing purple to this game will show your support of all the little fighters out there."

The game will mark the 5th home game for the 2018 season and is sponsored by Laura Powers and her family "Team Logan & Declan." Gates open Saturday, June 9 at 5:30 p.m. with first pitch at 6:45 p.m. For more information please see the "Mohawk Valley DiamondDawgs Baseball" Facebook page or visit www.mydiamonddawgs.com.



Proceeds from the game go to support efforts of the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes were instrumental in eradicating polio in the 1970s, and more recently they have assisted with screening newborns for more than 20 serious but treatable conditions in all states.



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Tips for students as graduation approaches

Graduation season can be an exciting time for college students. As their time on campus draws to a close, students may be anxious to put their education to use and enter the workforce.

In recent years, newly minted college graduates faced difficult job markets. But a 2017 survey from the online jobs and professional resources website CareerBuilder found that 74 percent of employers intended to hire recent college graduates that year, marking a 7 percent increase from the year prior.

Recent graduates and students on the cusp of donning their caps and gowns may be entering a healthier job market than the one that greeted grads as recently as a few years ago, but grads should still take steps to bolster their chances of finding work as graduation nears.

• Use the resources at your disposal. In addition to final exams, students may be tempted to fill their final weeks with social engagements and extracurricular activities as they try to squeeze every last ounce of fun out of their college experiences. But students also should book appointments with their schools' career services offices. Such offices can help students prepare their résumés. Career services offices also can help students as they search for jobs, internships or other opportuni-

ties. Career services staffs also may coach students on interview preparation.

• Gather references. Strong references can help students stand out in crowded job markets. Businesses typically request at least three references, none of which can be family members. Professors, current or past bosses or volunteer program supervisors who can speak to applicants' work ethics and attitudes can make for strong references. It can take time to contact and gather information from prospective references, so students who start early won't experience any lag time when they begin looking for work.

• Get ready to dress the part. Graduates must dress the part when going on job interviews. Both men and women should purchase appropriate interview attire if they don't already have any. Do so in advance of graduation so you aren't caught off guard by opportunities to interview.

• Find a home. Soon-to-be-graduates can help themselves by studying up on which cities boast thriving job markets and which seem to have few opportunities. Cities may have especially strong job markets for certain majors. Students who research job markets and how geography factors into their job searching equation can then begin to develop a post-graduation housing plan. Some companies may prefer lo-

cal candidates, so it might be to grads' advantage to move to certain cities even before they've been offered a job. Such students can rely on temporary, part-time or seasonal employment to pay their bills until they find full-time work in their chosen fields.

Students on the cusp of graduating from college can employ various strategies as their college careers wind down to increase their chances of landing a job.

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Herkimer BOCES students win awards at SkillsUSA state competition

Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES students recently captured two second-place finishes during the SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Championships at the New York State Skill-SUSA State Conference.

The students who placed were:

- A team of Herkimer BOCES Building Construction seniors Marshall Borek, of Herkimer; Josh Douglas, of Mount Markham; James Baisley, of Dolgeville, and Devin Gorinshek, of Dolgeville, won second place in the Team Works building competition.

- Herkimer BOCES Information Technology Academy junior Anthony Treonze, of Mount Markham, won second place in Technical Computer Applications.

“The SkillsUSA competitions are a great chance for students to put the career-based skills they’ve learned at Herkimer BOCES into action,” said Holly Rotundo Fischer, Herkimer BOCES cosmetology instructor and SkillsUSA advisor. “It’s an opportunity for students to compete among peers from across the state and gain more experience with skills that could be valuable in their career paths.”

HERKIMER 17



Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Information Technology Academy junior Anthony Treonze, of Mount Markham, won second place in Technical Computer Applications..



Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Building Construction seniors Marshall Borek, of Herkimer; Josh Douglas, of Mount Markham; James Baisley, of Dolgeville, and Devin Gorinshek, of Dolgeville, compete in the 52nd SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Championships. The students won second place in the Team Works competition.

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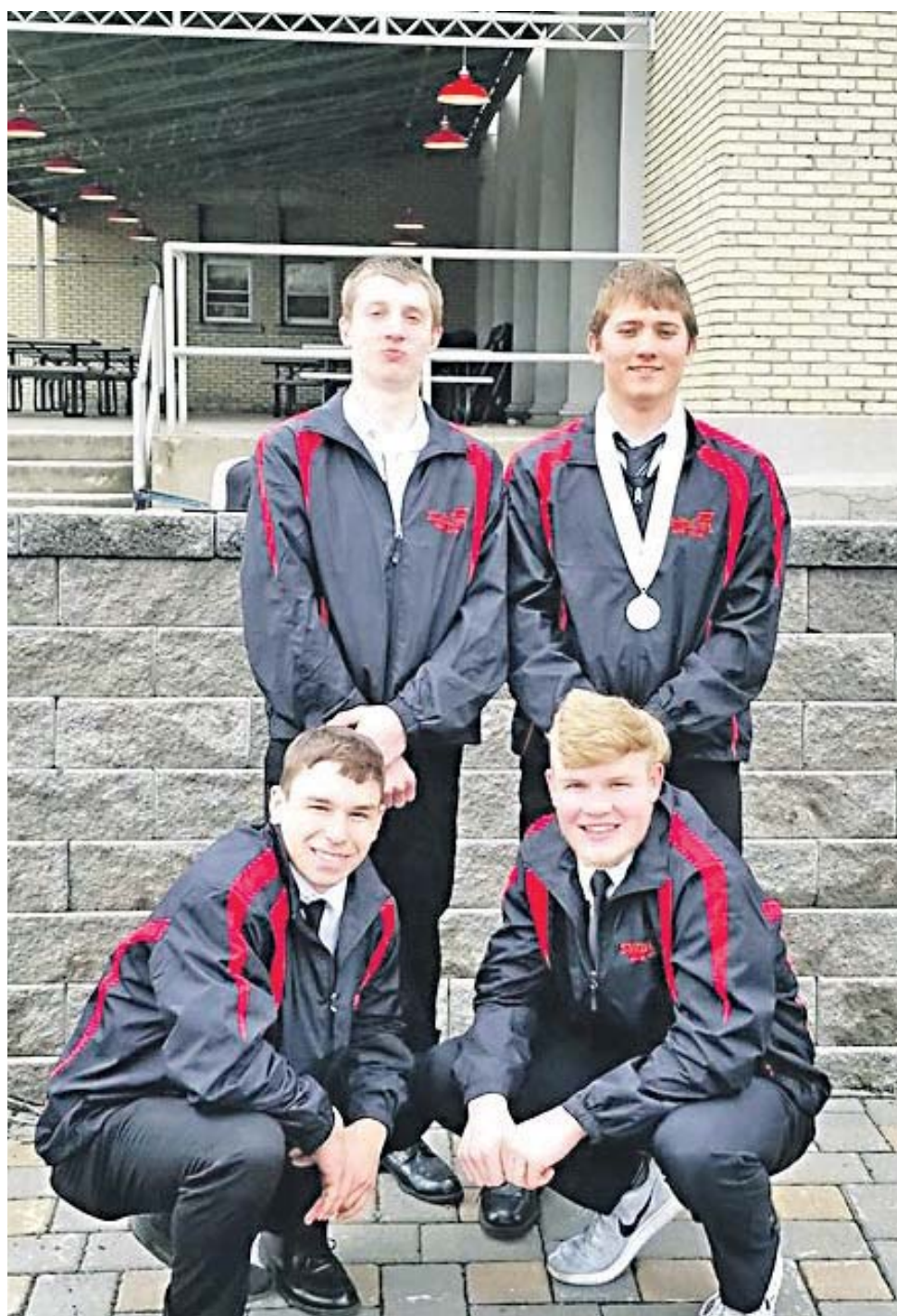
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A team of Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Building Construction seniors won second place in the Team Works competition during the 52nd SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Championships at the New York State SkillsUSA State Conference from April 25-27 at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse. From left, front: Marshall Borek, of Herkimer, and Josh Douglas, of Mount Markham. Back: James Baisley, of Dolgeville, and Devin Gorinshek, of Dolgeville.

Photos courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

HERKIMER from 15

A total of 45 Herkimer BOCES students and four advisors attended the 52nd SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Championships from April 25-27 at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse.

Prior to the state conference, Herkimer BOCES students competed at the SkillsUSA Area 2 Regional Competition held on Feb. 2 at Morrisville State College.

The Herkimer BOCES SkillsUSA students were able to attend the competitions in part because of funds raised during the annual Cruise-In Bike Night Chicken BBQ. This year's Cruise-In event takes place on June 14 at Herkimer BOCES at 352 Gros Blvd. in Herkimer. More information about the fundraiser will be available soon at www.herkimer-boces.org, www.facebook.com/HerkimerBOCES and www.twitter.com/HerkimerBOCES or by calling 315.867.2043.



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585 Guns
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711 Lessons
760 Lumber & Wood Products
790 Maple Syrup Supplies
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811 Monuments
812 Multi Media
813 Music
815 Motorcycles
817 Nails
820 Nurseries
910 Plants
950 Real Estate For Sale
955 Real Estate Wanted
960 RVs & Motor Homes
975 Rentals
980 Restaurant Supplies
1040 Services Offered
1075 Snowblowers
1080 Snowmobiles
1096 Sports
1109 Thrift
1140 Trailers
1147 Trains
1148 Travel
1165 Trees
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1187 Vacuum
1190 Vegetable
1200 Veterinary
1205 Wanted

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HERKIMER VFW Serving Clams, Steamed or Raw, \$9.00 dozen. Cans \$1.50. Every Thursday 12 Noon until 7:00 pm. Open to the public.

HERKIMER VFW: Chicken BBQ & Chinese Auction, June 9, 2018. Chinese Auction from 12 til 5pm. \$10.00 per ticket. Meal consists of 1/2 chicken, salt potatoes, cole slaw, roll, dessert. BBQ 1pm til gone! Tickets are available at the Herkimer VFW Post 4915 315-866-9353

Announcements

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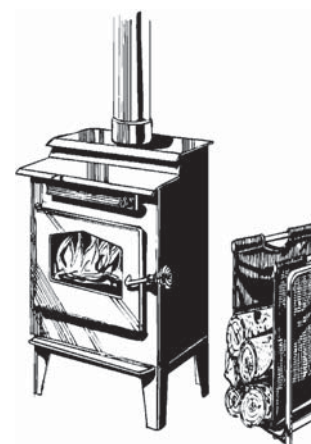
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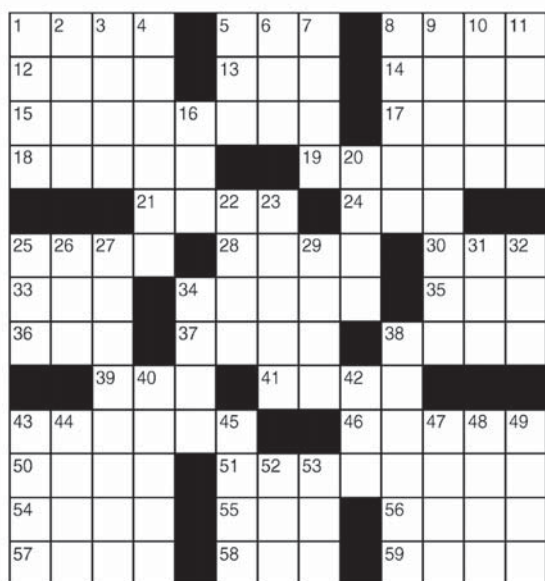
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Grand story
5 Recipe meas.
8 Slender smoke
12 Stereo precursor
13 Conger or moray
14 Opposed to
15 Sit on eggs
17 Highlander
18 Rib
19 Off the path
21 Thing
24 Golf prop
25 Related
28 Sandwich shop
30 Shock and —
33 Lair
34 Duck down
35 Vast expanse
36 Pouch
37 Male 38-Across
38 See 37-Across
39 Eggs
41 Unrivaled
43 Legendary
46 Adult insect
50 Sahara-like
51 On an angle
54 Rinky- —
55 Use the microwave
56 Unrivaled
57 Long story



DOWN

- 1 Send forth
2 Corn concoction
3 Erstwhile
4 Family member
5 With 6-Down, cups and saucers and such
6 See 5-Down
7 Entreaty
8 Haste result
9 Enlarge
10 Old portico
11 Compassion
16 Wager
20 Use a swizzle stick
22 Fix a manuscript
23 Olympics prize
25 Billboards
26 Mauna —
27 Arriving
29 Toy block name
31 Teensy
32 Listener
34 Jacob's brother
38 End
40 Bullshot ingredient
42 Zero
43 Crazes
44 Operatic solo
45 Dimension
47 Any time now
48 Neuter
49 Rhyming tributes
52 "Platoon" setting, for short
53 Innards of a PC

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MAGIC MAZE

SHY WORDS

W E B X U Q R N J G D Z W T Q
N K H D A X U E R P M J G D A
X F V S Q N K I T F D A X V T
Q L K O Y H S I F S M J H F C
A E Y C W L U R P N Y T Y L J
H S F D O Y H S U G R H H B Z
X H V S H L T R Y A S Q S C O
M Y H S A W Y H S I W S U U K
I Y R H F D S H D B Z Y P S B
W A V T R U Y Q S S E N Y H S
M O N L M K I H F D C A Z Y X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bushy Fleshy Pushy Swishy
Cushy Gushy Shylock Trashy
Dishy Marshy Shyness Wishy-washy
Fishy Mushy Sloshy

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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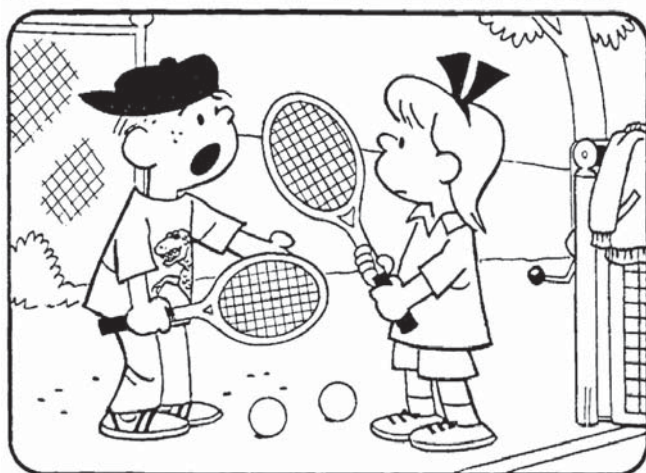
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

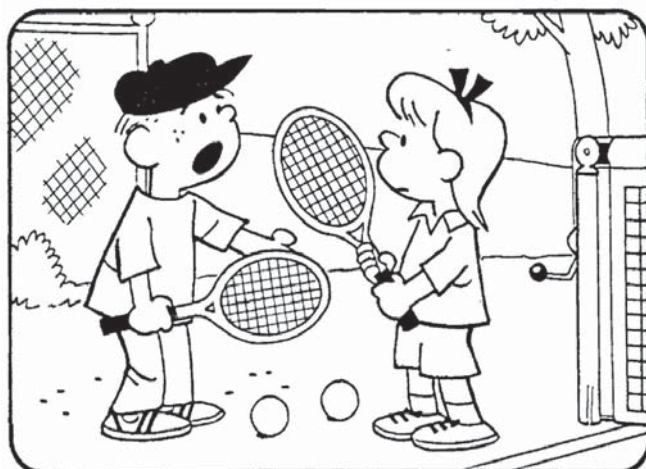


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is reversed. 2. Dinosaur is missing. 3. Racket is shorter. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. Blouse is shorter. 6. Jacket is missing.

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GRIN & BEAR IT



"It was recently cleared of all evil spells."

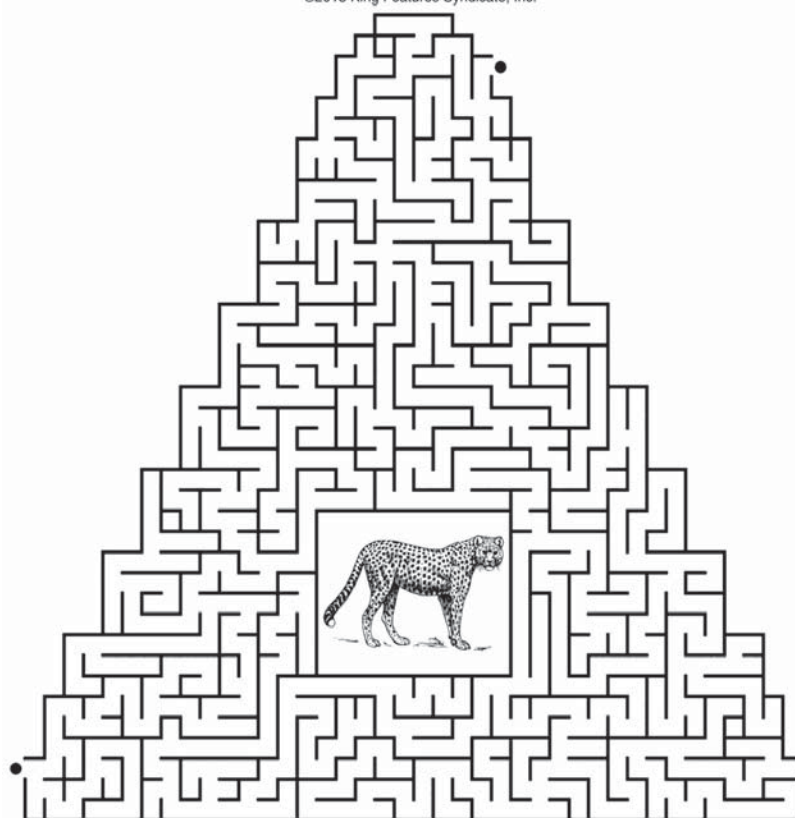
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Mega Maze

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Poland students gain hands-on learning during Trout in the Classroom

POLAND — Poland Central School District third-graders recently stood in the Cold Brook stream behind the school turning over rocks, picking insects out of nets and releasing about 100 brook trout into the water.

One of the benefits of Mohawk Valley Trout Unlimited's Trout in the Classroom program is that it's all hands-on, Poland third-grade teacher Tracy Graulich said.

"They're actually in the creek," she said. "They're not sitting behind a desk."

Mohawk Valley Trout Unlimited puts on the Trout in the Classroom program for about 40 local schools including Poland. Students go through the whole process of raising the trout from eggs to fingerlings and then releasing them into streams.

Poland received the trout eggs on Nov. 2 and released the trout on Wednesday, May 23. The trout are kept in Graulich's classroom, and all third-grade students participate in the program with Graulich and third-grade teacher John Allen.

'Carries on'

Trout in the Classroom presenter Gary Bartell visited during the school year to talk to students about various topics such as aquatic insects and trout behavior. Students also learned about the trout lifecycle, anatomy and more. Bartell was joined by WUTR meteorologist Rachael Witter to assist students



Poland Central School District third-graders release trout into the Cold Brook stream behind the school on May 23 as the culmination of this year's Trout in the Classroom program with Mohawk Valley Trout Unlimited.

Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

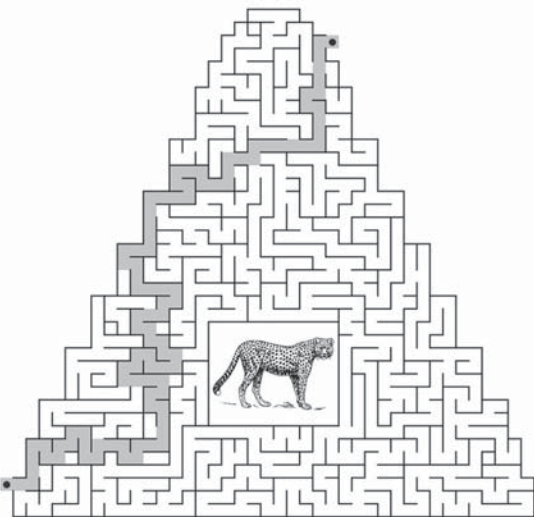
— **King Crossword** —
Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

E	P	I	C		T	S	P		W	I	S	P	
M	O	N	O		E	E	L		A	N	T	I	
I	N	C	U	B	A	T	E		S	C	O	T	
T	E	A	S	E				A	S	T	R	A	Y
				I	T	E	M		T	E	E		
A	K	I	N		D	E	L	I		A	W	E	
D	E	N			E	I	D	E	R		S	E	A
S	A	C			S	T	A	G		D	E	E	R
			O	V	A		L	O	N	E			
F	A	M	O	U	S				I	M	A	G	O
A	R	I	D			I	N	C	L	I	N	E	D
D	I	N	K		Z	A	P		S	O	L	E	
S	A	G	A		E	M	U		E	N	D	S	

Mega Maze

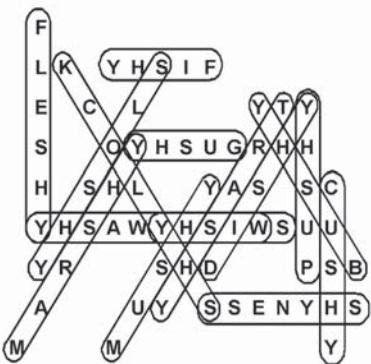
Solution



— **Weekly SUDOKU** —
Answer

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

SHY WORDS



during the insect investigation and trout release on Wednesday, May 23.

Students from each class entered the stream to collect insects such as mayflies and stoneflies to feed to the trout in the aquarium. Following a break for lunch, students released the trout into the stream.

The students have embraced the program and do a lot of work taking care of the trout, Bartell said.

"They take ownership of a project," he said.

Trout in the Classroom includes making sure the stream is clean and pollution free before releasing the trout, and it teaches students about responsibility, Bartell said.

"It makes them good citizens," he said. "There's no doubt that this carries on."

'Learned a lot'

Poland third-graders said they enjoyed participating in Trout in the Classroom.

Third-grader Logan Gemelli said his favorite part was feeding the trout, and he also enjoyed finding the insects.

"I liked it," he said. "It was cool."

Third-grader Cassariah Bronson said the students were assigned jobs related to the trout and learned a lot of interesting information such as that they can camouflage. Another "pretty cool" part was when the eggs hatched.

"My favorite part was that we got to experience an animal from little to just being close to an adult," she said.

Third-grader Shyla Roberts also had fun and commented on what she would say to the teachers for providing the program.

"Thank you for the fish, and thank you for helping me release them," she said.

Third-grader Connor Cowan said he hopes even more schools are able to participate in the program.

"I liked it. It was fun," he said. "I learned a lot from it...I learned a lot about how to release trout and collect insects."

Connor also had a positive outlook about the fate of the trout that were released.

"I feel like they are going to survive because they were pretty big," he said.

'Every year'

Some students have so much fun during Trout in the Classroom that they return to help. Poland seventh-grader Logan Cookinham and eighth-graders Shelby Rommel and Ava Malin have been involved since they were in the program, and this year, they helped transfer the trout from the aquarium to the bucket to carry them outside.

"We come every year," Shelby said. "It reminds us of when we were little and did it."

Logan said she likes assisting younger students with the program.

"It will help them learn new things about trout," she said.

Ava said it feels good to see the students react during the trout release.

"I think they have fun with it," she said.

'Parents' help'

An addition for this year's trout release event was an outdoor "brown bag luncheon."

"Really, I couldn't do any of this without the parents' help," Graulich said.

It was Graulich's own parents who inspired her to get involved in Trout in the Classroom in the first place, and they

What car colors may say about drivers

Cars and trucks may be modes of transportation, but many people see their vehicles as extensions of their personalities.

The color of a vehicle can say a lot about its driver. In fact, automotive experts say color affects drivers' decisions when they're buying new vehicles. In 2015, a survey from PPG Automotive Coatings found the color palette of black, silver, gray, and white makes up 75 percent of new cars on the road. White has been the most popular car color for years, perhaps because neutral tones tend to look new for years, improving resale value as a result.

The Pantone Color Institute periodically highlights popular trends in colors for home decorating, graphic design, fashion, and much more. Their experts know a thing about what color can say about a person. Here's a look at how drivers may perceive themselves (and how others view them) based on their color choices in vehicles, courtesy of Pantone,

NerdWallet, Thrillist, and Today.com.

- **White:** This color — perhaps thanks to the popularity of Apple products — can often project a persona of a diligent, hardworking person. White is a dependable color that also is sleek and modern. Many people who prefer white also like the purity of the color and its perceived cleanliness.

- **Black:** Black vehicles have stood the test of time as status symbols. Those who purchase black cars may view them as classic and powerful. Black also conveys elegance. That's why limousines and hired cars are often black.

- **Silver:** Silver cars may have futuristic connotations because of their metallic hues. Silver vehicles also can be elegant and prestigious. A certain element of modernity is associated with silver cars and trucks.

- **Gray:** People who choose gray vehicles may be less concerned about status and more interested in a vehicle that blends in with the crowd.

This no-nonsense hue could be ideal for cautious, even-keeled drivers who like to go with the flow.

- **Blue:** Light blue to mid-blue cars convey a sense of calm and coolness. Blue is a dependable color and may indicate the person behind the wheel is friendly. Dark blue can be a confidence-booster and also signal authority, as many police cruisers and law enforcement uniforms feature deep blue.

- **Red:** People who own red cars probably like

flash and attention. They're likely magnetic personalities who enjoy standing out in a crowd.

- **Brown/beige:** These earth-toned shades may indicate a person who is not pretentious, but easygoing and fiscally responsible. Reliability and comfort is prized above flashiness for those who go brown and beige.

- **Green:** Green cars indicate owners who have a very strong sense of self and care little about what others think of them. They may be the people who march to the beat of

their own drums. But the popularity of green cars peaked in the 1990s, so fewer green cars may be on the road today than in the past.



POLAND from 21

also attended the trout release day.

Dave Corr started Trout in the Classroom at New Hartford, and Bob Fields brought it to Poland with Poland teacher Carol Faville. After several years of Faville organizing the program at Poland, she retired and asked if Graulich wanted to take over at Poland starting in 2009.

"To me, it was a no-brainer, and it all started from my love of fishing

and my parents' love of fishing," Graulich said. "So I'm excited to have my parents here."

Her parents, Tom and Bette Lewis, said they used to pack up the kids, fishing gear, a small grill, hotdogs, buns and maybe some pork and beans.

"We used to go down to the West Canada after work and fish and fish and fish," Tom Lewis said.

"Their father would fish, and I would cook, and the kids would fish," Bette Lewis said.

Attending the trout release brings back those feelings, Tom Lewis said. "To be a kid again," he said.

Bette Lewis said she bursts with pride seeing her daughter help students participate in Trout in the Classroom.

"It's excellent," she said. "Kids learn so much more when they have hands-on activities. Coming out like this and releasing the fish, that's something they're going to remember."



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Strange But True

by **Samantha Weaver**

• It was computer guru Jef Raskin who made the following sage observation: "Imagine if every Thursday

your shoes exploded if you tied them the usual way. This happens to us all the time with computers, and nobody thinks of complaining."

• The Secret Service is well-known today as the protector of the U.S. president, so you might be surprised to learn that it was originally established to fight counterfeit currency.

• The world record for the most published works by a single author is held by L. Ron Hubbard (who also, incidentally, founded the Church of Scientology). His first work was published in February 1934, and his final work — number 1,084 — was published in March 2006.

• Doubtless you've heard of the Taj Mahal in India, but did you know that there is a tourist attraction in America that is so grand it is popularly known as the Taj Mahal of the West? In 1968, a group of Hare Kr-

ishnas founded the New Vrindaban Community near Wheeling, WV. Though they began on 100 acres with no electricity or running water, the community now covers more than 1,200 acres and features Prabhupada's Palace of Gold, an ornate edifice of gold, marble and hand-carved teakwood. The award-winning rose garden alone is said to be worth a trip.

• Those who study such things claim that in the wild, animals don't die of old age.

• The town of Key Largo, FL, did not exist before the 1948 film of that name starring Humphrey Bogart made it famous.

• Due to a series of earthquakes in 1811 and 1812, the Mississippi River ran backward for a time.

Thought for the Day: "To fall in love is to create a religion that has a fallible god." — Jorge Luis Borges

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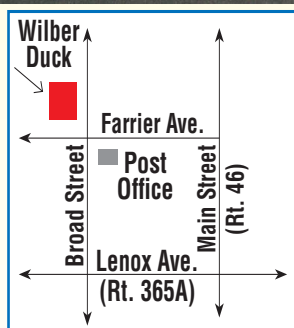
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