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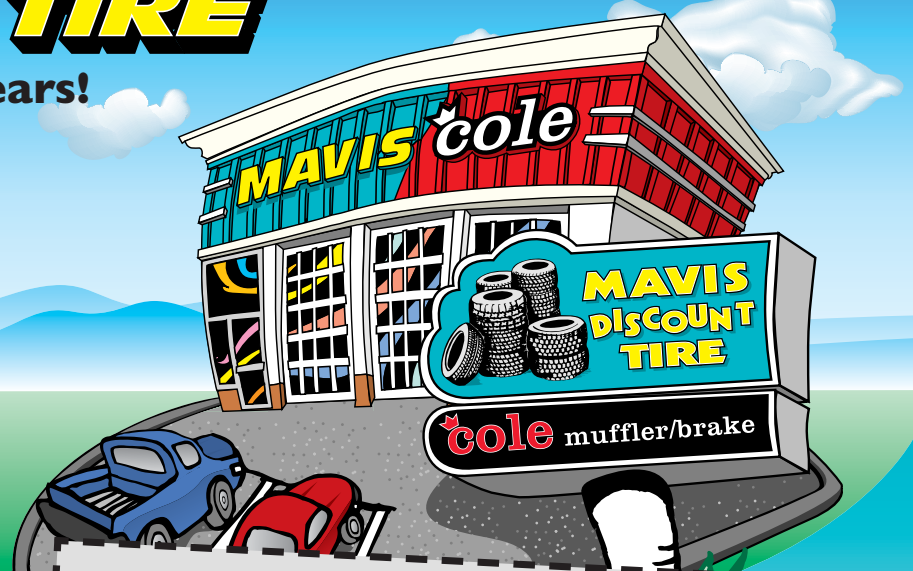
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by Pastor Dan West

James 4:11 tells us to not speak evil of or talk against one another. When we see or hear something another person is doing or saying and we disagree with them, usually we are comparing their action or words to our own paradigm and knowledge of the situation. This is called "judging." We are not to do this.

As a pastor, I often see and hear people criticize and complain about one another. Most arguments and disagreements come from a simple misunderstanding. James tells us in **James 1:19** to be "swift to hear and slow to speak." When we try harder to understand the other person than to come up with a defense, many misunderstandings would be cleared

up before they started. So often we speak against someone because what they have done or said is different than we would have, but in reality it is not wrong or bad, just different. This is a sign of being haughty, or proud, being arrogant in thinking our way is the only "right" way.

There is only one Judge of the heart, the Lord Jesus Christ (**II**

Timothy 4:8). Jesus Himself taught in **Matthew 7:1** "judge not, that you be not judged." In other words, as He explains in verse 2, people are going to criticize you in the same way that you criticized them. If we are not critical of other people, they are much less likely to be critical of us. Let Jesus judge them. He will judge righteously, knowing their heart and motives.



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Utica Zoo officially announces the arrival of four Mexican Gray Wolves

Zoo plays important role in national conservation efforts

UTICA – Utica Zoo is excited to officially announce the arrival of four new male Mexican Gray Wolves (*Canis lupus baileyi*) from California. The new wolves have joined our lone female wolf, Sierra, a long-time resident of the zoo. Last year, we sadly announced the loss of Aztec, Sierra's sister, to an aggressive form of cancer.

"Even though it sometimes happens in the wild, ideally we do not want our animals – especially a species like Mexi-

Wolf Recovery program.

All Mexican Gray Wolves are owned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and managed by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) Species Survival Plan. The two organizations oversee the care and housing of each Mexican Gray Wolf on an individual basis. Utica Zoo was in immediate contact with both organizations after the passing of Aztec to determine the best course of action for Sierra.

Fortunately, the zoo

a family group of five females. The offspring of one of the five females, our current female Sierra, has never bred.

However, earlier this year, she was spayed and her reproductive organs were sent to AZA's Reproductive Management Center in St. Louis, where they are cryopreserved. Part of AZA's Species Survival Plan is to collect and preserve reproductive material in order to assist in the production of endangered animals via artificial in-

in the same facility.

National conservation efforts

From the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website: "The Mexican wolf is the rarest subspecies of gray wolf in North America. Once common throughout portions of the southwestern United States, the Mexican wolf was all but eliminated from the wild by the 1970s. In 1977, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service initiated efforts to conserve the species. In 1998, Mexican wolves were released to

From an original seven animals, the current population of Mexican Gray Wolves in captive care is 281, spanning 55 different institutions. Currently, there are 114 living in the wild as part of species recovery efforts. The arrival of the males represents the continued dedication and important role the Utica Zoo plays in the conservation of this critically endangered species.

Since their initial arrival, the new males have adapted nicely to their new home. They can be

described as playful and curious, and are regularly seen towards the front of their habitat near the viewing platform. Sierra has also adjusted well to her new companions, due to the lack of competition because of the different pecking orders of males and females.

"We're excited to be able to establish a new home for these four animals," said Yusuf. "And we're especially thrilled to give Sierra new pack mates to howl with again."



can wolves – to live without companionship," said Director of Animal Operations Pearl Yusuf. "After Aztec passed, we were in touch with the right people to improve Sierra's social quality of life."

The new males – all two-year-old siblings – came from the California Wolf Center outside of San Diego. The facility is dedicated to the care and conservation of Mexican Gray and Rocky Mountain Gray wolves. It has cared for and bred wolves as part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Mexican


was able to work closely with the USFWS and AZA to determine the best course of action was to bring in new companions for Sierra, rather than move her to a new facility.

A long dedication to wolves

The arrival of the new male wolves is the latest addition to the long history of Mexican Gray Wolves at the zoo. Since 2000, Utica Zoo has been an active participant in the conservation and advancement of the species. After the last of the original pack had passed away, the zoo took

semination. Further, the reproductive organs of her mother and sister, both Utica Zoo residents at one time, are preserved

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Sons of the American Revolution bestow honors

At its recent meeting in Orchard Hall, Sauquoit, the Oriskany Battle Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (S.A.R.) bestowed honors upon a local patriot. Chapter President George Gydesen presented William Lloyd of Newport, NY with the S.A.R.'s Silver Good Citizenship Medal and certificate in recognition of Lloyd's decades of service to our citizens and, in particular, to our states' sportsmen's/conservation organizations.

A specific note was made of Lloyd's contributions to our area's 1977 Bicentennial celebrations. He conceived and executed the re-creation of our region's historic Tryon Co. Militia, and led them on a three-day march in the August heat from Ft. Dayton

(Herkimer) to the Oriskany Battlefield. Upon their arrival at the field, they took part in a one-hour re-enactment of the Battle of Oriskany on the exact bicentennial date of Aug. 6, 1977. This event drew the attention of thousands of people to our area's historic past, promoted positive publicity and appreciation for our region's contribution to the Revolutionary War, and led to a popular book by a noted local author which documented this entire Oriskany bicentennial project. "One Quarter Mile To Go" was written by militia participant M. Paul Keesler in 1978, and is available in most area libraries.

Following the successful Oriskany bicentennial project, Lloyd then utilized the militia members as a base for the initial

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Lunch & Learn at Valley Residential Services

HERKIMER – Diana Wulforst, Certified Healthcare Access Associate (CHAA) of the New York State of Health, Cooperstown, was the featured speaker at Valley Residential Services, 161 Valley Dr., Herkimer, on July 16.

Wulforst spoke on "Medicaid at a Glance," discussing what is covered and who is eligible. Speaking to a group of 25 engaged senior citizens, VHS and VRS staff, Wulforst answered questions

and concerns regarding Medicaid-covered services.

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Food Sense registrations for August 2018

Attention Food Sense customers: Customers will receive increased quality of food, variety of food, more specials options and an introduction to the pantry box, produce box and protein box as "specials." Food Sense is still a great way for families to save money and purchase quality foods for less. The price for Food Sense packages are up to \$20.50.

Food Sense is a food co-op program offered through the Food Bank of Central New York and local non-profits. There are no restrictions – if you eat, you qualify.

Registration sites for the community Food Sense Program are as follows:

- Ilion: First Presbyterian Church, 90 Morgan St., beginning Monday,

Aug. 6 - Friday, Aug. 10 from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

- Old Forge: Niccolls Memorial Presbyterian Church, 228 Crosby Blvd., beginning Friday, Aug. 3 - Thursday, Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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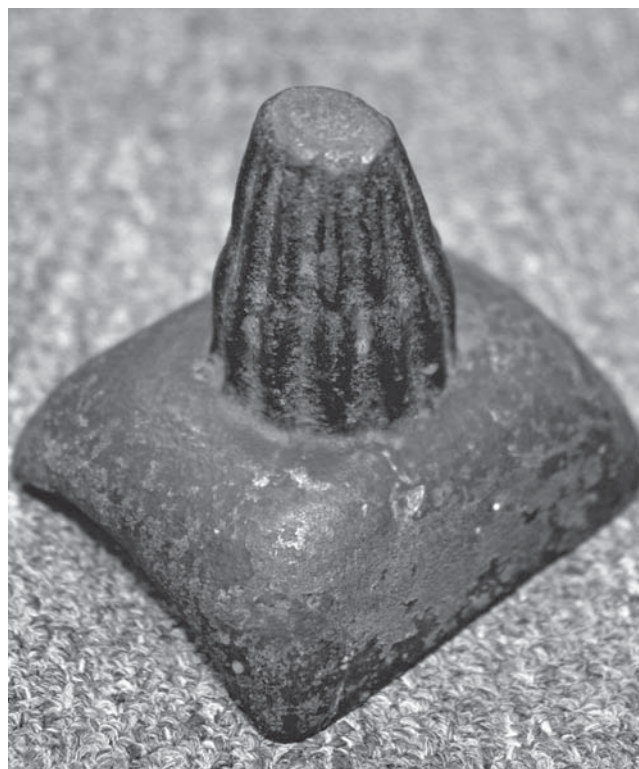
The projected list of foods for the August Food Sense package includes chicken thighs, 2 lbs. (avg.); beef burgers, 1 lb.; cod fillets, 1 lb.; kielbasa, 15 oz.; ground turkey, 1 lb.; cheddar cheese, 8 oz.; fresh macaroni salad, 16 oz.; peanut butter, 18 oz.; frozen cut green beans, 1 lb.; frozen strawberries, 1 lb.; and fresh produce.

The specials for August are Italian meatballs, 5 lbs. for \$12.50 (Italian meatballs are fully cooked and in a five-pound bag); pork ribs, 3

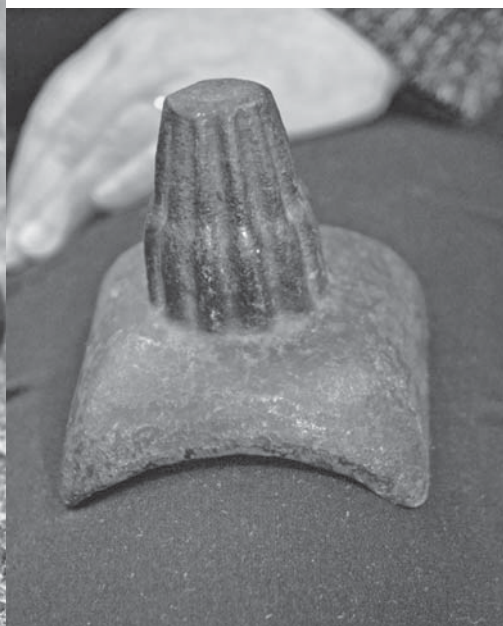
lbs. (avg.) for \$9 (pork baby back ribs are bone-in and average three pounds per special); American cheese, 5 lbs. for \$10.25 (sliced American cheese is not individually wrapped); breaded shrimp, 3 lbs. for \$12.50 (breaded shrimp contain 16 - 20 per pound); chicken breast, 3 lbs. for \$6 (chicken breasts are boneless/skinless and individually quick-frozen); mozzarella sticks, 2 lbs. for \$6 (mozzarella sticks are par-cooked and ready for the oven or fryer); and 24 Hot Pockets sandwiches for \$17 (the Hot Pockets are meatball with 24 sandwiches per special).

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This Whatchamacallit is called a knee nutcracker. This type of nutcracker was more readily found during the 1800s and is not quite complete.



The knee nutcracker was made out of cast iron and fit nicely on the thigh, a few inches away from the knee. A nut would be placed on the top of the post and held there while a mallet or hammer would be used to split the shell.

There were no markings or other types of identification on the item. These types of nutcrackers were replaced with the nutcrackers we know of today, but a few of these types can still be found on numerous auction sites.

This nutcracker is about five inches long and six inches wide, including the curve



$\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall and weighs about four or five pounds.

Golf for a cause with Little Falls Rotary

LITTLE FALLS – This summer, Little Falls will enjoy their 31st annual Canal Celebration. The week-long celebration takes place throughout the city and includes a community picnic with fireworks, musical entertainment, a grand parade and much more. This fun-filled extravaganza also includes opportunities to enjoy oneself while

supporting a good cause. One such opportunity is the Annual Canal Days Golf Tournament taking place Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Mohawk Valley Country Club. This tournament has been a part of Canal Celebration for 21 years and is hosted by the Rotary Club of Little Falls #4843 and benefits community projects.

Since 1958, Little Falls

Rotary has maintained a principal motto of "Service Above Self" by offering individuals an opportunity to belong to one of the world's largest organizations where they can connect at a community level. This club is comprised of professionals who seek to make a difference in their community. "We are always looking for guests and new speakers

to present during our weekly dinners," explained Club Secretary Tony Piana. "Of course, we also keep our doors open to people looking to become members of our group and help us make a difference in Little Falls."

Additional projects Little Falls Rotary has facilitated include city cleanups, rehabilitation of Rotary Park, child safety

events, the international student exchange program and supporting Boy Scouts and Little League. "Our annual golf tournament supports the Rotary Club Scholarship Program," said Piana, "and it's a fun way for residents and merchants to take part in this great cause during Canal Celebration."

While the Mohawk Valley Country Club's website shows a busy 2018 golf season, last year's tournament was the fifth one held at the club following the rebuild of the clubhouse. In April 2017, a devastating fire destroyed the former clubhouse. The new structure was rebuilt in less than three months and now offers lunch, dinner and cocktails to complement the 18-hole course, open to the public. Guests are invited to visit MVCC Grille & Bar in the clubhouse and enjoy their unique menu selection, including their newly introduced Sunday brunch.

The Rotary golf tournament is a four-person scramble for men, women, co-ed and 65 and over divisions. Registration is from 7:45 - 8:45 a.m., with a 9 a.m. shotgun start, and entry fees are \$85 per player, or \$340 per team. The cost includes coffee and donuts at the country club to start, with a lunch buffet to follow the tournament. Also included are green fees, carts, soda on the course, prizes, mulligans (one for each member to use anywhere) and skins. Sponsorships are also available at \$50 for a tee or \$75 for a hole. Door prize donations are also appreciated.

With proceeds benefiting community projects, you don't want to miss this exciting tournament. Call Tony Piana directly at 315.823.1573 for applications, entry or sponsorship. For more information on Little Falls Rotary, visit <http://littlefallsrotary.org/> or follow "Little Falls Rotary" on Facebook.

Calendar of events

July 27

Norway Historical Society Bake Sale. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (or until sold out). M&T Bank, 3078 Bridge Street, Newport, NY. Homemade pies, cakes and more for sale. Proceeds to be used toward restoration of historic 1831 Baptist Church in Norway, NY (currently home of Norway Historical Society).

Stone Soup Concert. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

Ends July 27

Christian Lake Bible Conference. July 23-27. The Christian Lake Bible Conference at 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford, NY. Speaking will be Ephraim Stoltzfus, former Amish, from New Holland, PA. He will be preaching from the Scriptures each evening at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drive in's are welcome. For more information on conference activities, or for camping rules and regulations at Christian Lake, call 315.429.3515 or 315.429.3659.

Ends July 27 and 28

Pierogi Sale. Fridays 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Traditional potato and cheese and potato and sauerkraut sell for \$8 per dozen. New York.

Aug 1

Jamie Notarthomas Concert. Aug. 1 18. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 4

Jane Austen Pays A Call To Hyde Hall. Hyde Hall near Cooperstown. Event to raise funds (and fun) for Hyde Hall. Visit <https://hydehall.org> or call 607.547.5098 Ext 8.

Aug 6

16th annual Herkimer Region College & Career Scholarship Foundation Golf Tournament. Registration 9 a.m. Shotgun start 10 a.m. Cedar Lake Club. Registration 9 a.m. Shotgun start 10 a.m. Contact Herkimer BOCES District Clerk Shawn Maxson at 315.867.2023 or smaxson@herkimer-boces.org. Contact Herkimer BOCES District Clerk Shawn Maxson at 315.867.2023 or smaxson@herkimer-boces.org.

Aug 7-9

Young Pioneers Program. Aug. 7-9 18. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

Aug 8

Small Town Big Band Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 10-12

Salisbury Town Wide Garage Sale. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Maps available at country store and covered bridge store on Route 29, Salisbury Center, NY 13454. Contact Stephanie Boyer 315.717.7989.

Aug 11

Annual Blueberry Festival. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fairfield Community Hall, Fairfield. Enjoy vendors (all day) Bob Morse Band (11 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Quilt show. Contact Linda at r4lin@ntcnet.com for more info.

Homemade Polish Food Sale. 11 a.m. until sold out - eat in/take out. Golumbki, Pierogi, Kapusta, Kielbasa. Holy Spirit Polish National Catholic Church, 618 E. Gansevoort Street, Little Falls. Pre-orders are appreciated. Call John and Janice Rogers 315.429.9314. WWW.HolySpiritPNCC.org.

Annual Blueberry Festival. Starts at 8 a.m. with Pancake Breakfast

until 11 a.m. Fairfield Community Hall, Fairfield. Bob Morse Band 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Vendors all day. Quilt Show at Trinity 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact Linda at r4lin@ntcnet.com for more info.

Aug 15

Wednesdays at Fort Klock. Paul Supley will discuss drinking chocolate in the 18th Century, Sample his chocolate preparations. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

Old Tyme Fiddlers Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 16

Workshop featuring Dr. Brad Bennett. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Francesca's, 144 E. Main Street in Ilion. Arc Herkimer is asking those interested to register by Friday, Aug. 10 at www.archerkimer.org under upcoming events. To register by phone, please contact Janet LaRock at 315.574.7780 or email: jarock@archerkimer.org.

Arc Herkimer Summer/Fall Workshop. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Francesca's in Ilion. Requires registration at www.archerkimer.org. Please visit www.archerkimer.org to register. For questions, please contact Arc Herkimer Outreach Coordinator Mona Fermin-Fennell at 315.574.7822 or email: mfermin@archerkimer.org.

Aug 18

"Celebration of the Spirit" concert. Noon - 5 p.m. Arc Park, 420 E. German Street, Herkimer. New York. For more information regarding the Arc Herkimer, visit the website: www.archerkimer.org or call 315.574.7000.

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sponsor the workshop "Understanding and Working with the Needs of Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder and Other Developmental Disabilities" on Thursday, Aug. 16.

Dr. Brad Bennett, Ph.D., licensed psychologist at Arc Herkimer and

Clinton Therapy & Testing Center, will present at Francesca's, 144 E. Main St. in Ilion, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The workshop is free and open to individuals, families and professionals and lunch is included.

The goals of this workshop include identifying

commonly-recognized needs of individuals, recognizing similarities of those needs versus everyone else, treating the individual, not the disorder, and utilizing mind sets and approaches that maximize the chances of success and reduce struggles and conflicts.

To ensure that the venue accommodates registrants and for lunch reservations, Arc Herkimer is asking those interested to register by Friday, Aug. 10 at www.archerkimer.org under upcoming events. To register by phone, contact Janet LaRock at

315.574.7780 or jarock@archerkimer.org. Arc Herkimer's mission is empowering people with disabilities and enriching lives throughout the community. For more information regarding Arc Herkimer, call 315.574.7000 or visit www.archerkimer.org.

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dor in their home community, sharing information and engaging in community projects.

Training for the program will begin Monday, Sept. 10, and will continue for 10 consecutive Mondays through Nov. 12, except Columbus Day when class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The

class runs from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. The training will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Cooperstown. The cost of the program training is \$150. For details about the 2018 Master Gardener Volunteer Training Program see <http://cceschoharie-otsego.org/gardening/master-gardener-volunteers/master-gardener-volunteer-training-2018>. Residents of Herkimer County can call 315.866.7920 by Aug. 17 to apply.

The Cornell Master Gardener Volunteer Program is a public service program that provides training to volunteers to serve their communities through horticulture, gardening and pest management. Volunteers participate in a series of science-based educational sessions that include many aspects of horticulture and related topics. In return for this training, volunteers assist local CCE personnel in providing outreach education and information.

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Amber Piersma (left) and Kyra Piersma, of Catskill, NY, enjoy their free ice cream after running in the Sundae Run. Amber took first place in her age group (females 0-13).

Photo by Courtney Llewellyn

there a better way to enjoy homemade ice cream than after a morning run through rolling hills in the country?

It seemed the best choice for the more than 200 runners, along with hundreds more walkers and spectators, during the 24th running of the Millers Mills Sundae Run

cial on July 15.

The hot sun and the high humidity didn't keep many of this small race's diehard runners away. Often described as the Utica Boilermaker's "cooldown," the out-and-back course can prove difficult for those who are unfamiliar with the infamous "hills of Millers

Richfield Springs, was one of those who ran both the Boilermaker (a 15K or 9.3-mile race) and the Sundae Run (a 5K, or

3.1-mile race). "I felt good today," she said, her face red after crossing the finish line.

Amber and Kyra Piersma both made the trip from Cassville, NY, to compete that morning. Amber was no stranger to the course, again winning her age group (females 0-13) with a time of 25:29. She and Kyra both enjoyed vanilla ice cream after the race – all runners receive one free cup for competing.

The Ice Cream Social and Sundae Run is one of the more well-known events hosted by the hamlet of Millers Mills; the other is the Ice Harvest, which takes place every February, provided the ice on pond is thick enough to be cut. In the distant past, the ice from the harvest was used to make the ice cream in the summer, but fresh, clean water is used now. Both events serve as fundraisers to help support other activities that organizers hold throughout the year. The Ice Cream Social also had games, face painting and live music at the event.

For more information on the race and other upcoming events, see www.millersmillsny.com.

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After careful consideration, our new administration is considering additional avenues for the expansion and refurbishing

of facilities for our animals in the most cost-effective way.

Our community continues to impress us with their support and generous donations. In addition to accepting donations to help meet the day-to-day expenses of running our shelter, we have opened a special account for Capital

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Some backyard barbecue devotees swear by particular grilling techniques.

Four popular grilling techniques

Just like some people insist that charcoal grills trump gas grills or vice versa, some backyard barbecue devotees swear by particular grilling techniques. Such light-hearted debates may never end, and novice grillmasters who want to join the fray can study up on the various grilling techniques before trying them out and forming their own opinions.

1. Smoking

Smoking is one grilling technique that is growing in popularity, as products such as the Big Green Egg inspire more people to smoke their foods. Smoking involves cooking foods in closed chambers at low temperatures. Smoking is not the quickest way to whip up a meal, as the low temperatures require foods be cooked for lengthy periods of time. People who prefer their foods have a smoky flavor

would no doubt prefer smoking over any other grilling technique.

2. Spit roasting

Also known as rotisserie grilling, spit roasting may call to mind pig roasts in which food placed in a chamber with a rotating, often motorized spit. Indirect heat is used to cook the foods placed on the spit or skewer, and spit roasting is often a go-to method for cooking whole birds or ribs.

3. Indirect grilling

When employing this technique to grill foods, cooks will not place their foods over a direct heat source, such as an open flame. Instead, the foods are placed in a chamber away from the heat source before the lid is closed. The lid will remain closed while the food cooks, which can take a long time. Some people prefer indirect grilling because it tends

to produce foods that are well cooked on the inside but do not have the charred exterior that foods grilled by other means may have.

4. Plank grilling

Popular among people who like to grill fish, plank grilling involves putting food on top of a plank of wood and then placing the plank over a

direct heat source. In addition to the flavor imparted to the food from the heat source, such as charcoal, the plank itself can add its own unique flavor. Though fish is perhaps the food most widely associated with plank grilling, this technique also can be a great way to grill vegetables.

Jane Austen pays a call to Hyde Hall

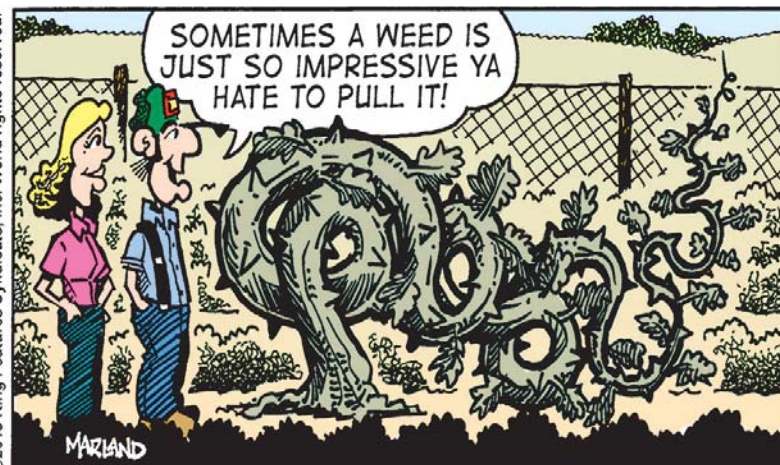
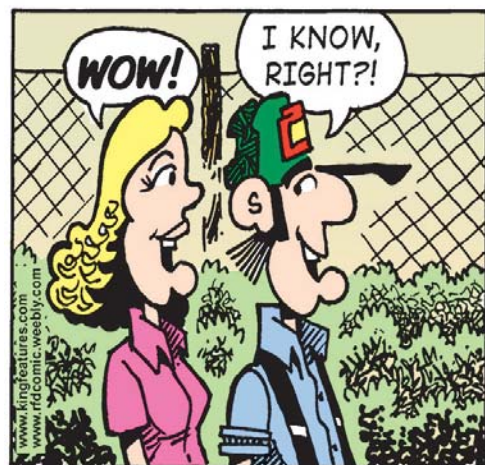
Jane Austen admirers are invited to visit Hyde Hall near Cooperstown for an especially fun summer event that raises funds (and fun) for the Hyde Hall museum. Join them on Saturday, Aug. 4 for dinner, drinks, music and dancing high on the bluff overlooking Otsego Lake. Especially welcome are Regency-era ladies and gentlemen in period attire and all those who wish to admire them. Start your evening with a mansion tour, dine with friends with glorious lake views all around and bid at our silent and live auctions so that you can take home real treasure. Famous British author Jane Austen did not visit Hyde Hall before her untimely passing in 1817, but her admirers will feel transported to a time and place fit to be the setting for one of Jane's novels.

Gala honorees Sen. James L. Seward and Simon Carr-Ellison invite you to join them in celebrating the astonishing progress made with restorations at Hyde Hall, an Anglo-American Regency-style country house where building started in 1817. It is now a premier museum and cultural center. Have a great time helping us to achieve our goals and enjoy the extraordinary beauty of this fabulous National Historic Landmark and State Historic Site, which transports us in time.

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by Samantha Weaver

- You probably won't be surprised to learn that it was Albert Einstein who made the following sage observation: "A clever person solves a problem. A wise person

avoids it."

- Ever wonder why blue jeans are blue? When they were first designed by Levi Strauss, the people most likely to wear them were those who did a great deal of

manual labor. Strauss rightly assumed the work was likely to be dirty, so he dyed his new trousers indigo to help hide stains.

- Statistics on sporting events show that 17 of

the 20 sporting events with the most attendees every year are NASCAR races.

- Before horror author Stephen King became famous for novels such as "Carrie," "The Stand"

and "The Shining," he wrote four novels and 60 short stories that failed to be accepted for publication.

- Historians report that Napoleon Bonaparte, when he wasn't busy conquering, enjoyed ice skating.

- Do animals grieve their own? Perhaps so — at least, some animals. When an elephant dies, other elephants in the herd will cover the body with leaves and branches and often will stay with it for days.

- You may be surprised to learn that a Boeing 747 jet is longer from wingtip to wingtip than the distance of the

Wright Brothers' first airplane flight.

- If you're enjoying summer picnics, you might want to keep in mind the fact that there are 1,500 known species of fleas and 9,500 known species of ants. Then again, that might be a factoid you'd rather forget.

Thought for the Day: "Strike an average between what a woman thinks of her husband a month before she marries him and what she thinks of him a year afterward, and you will have the truth about him." — H.L. Mencken

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by Linda Thistle

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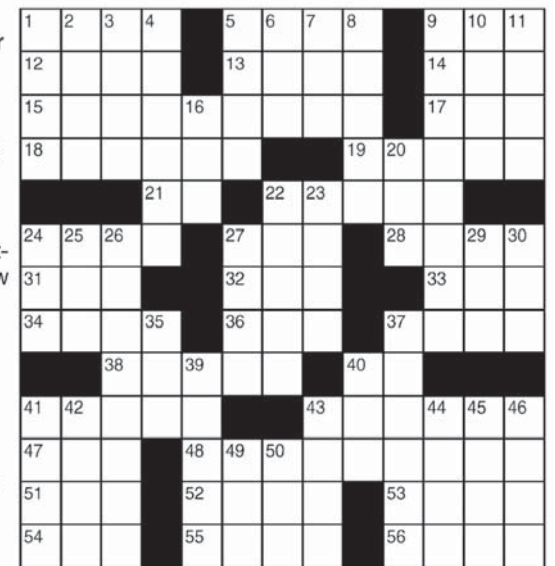
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- 36 Part of TGIF
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- 47 401(k) alternative
- 48 Hearth
- 51 "What's up, —?"
- 52 Coffee shop array



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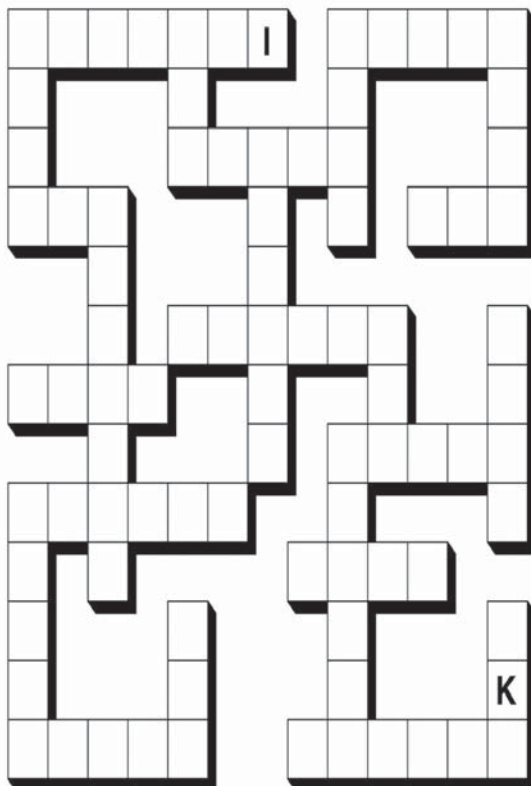
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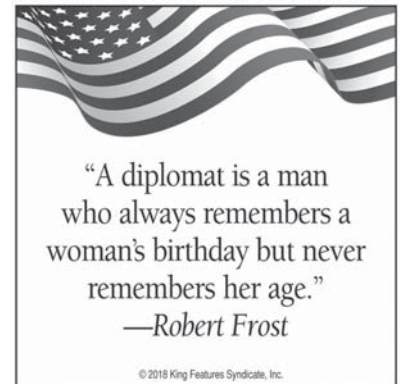
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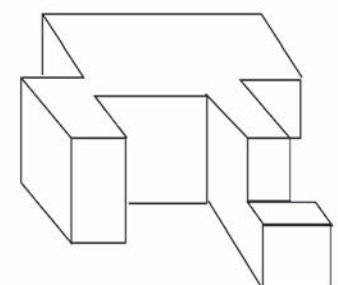
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FOURTH from 17

about their cheese. You're tasting the cheese before you're buying it. You don't often get that opportunity in a grocery store, and you get a chance to find out the story behind the cheese."

Fessenden said.

Fessenden also said that this cheese festival was very unique and different from all the other festivals they have been to.

"It seems very good and busy," Fessenden said. "We like that people come

with coolers, and they're ready to buy cheese. It's different than other festivals we've been to because people are here primarily for the cheese, and they taste everything and buy it."

Tumino Cheese Company is owned and oper-

ated by Fessenden, Sue Prokop, and Elisa Tumino-VanAmburgh. Fessenden said Tumino-VanAmburgh was born and worked at a cheese plant in Sicily, Italy. Every so often Fessenden and Prokop would go to Italy, taste and study the cheese that Tumino-

VanAmburgh makes in her home country, and go back to the U.S. and try to make that same sort of Italian cheese in the Finger Lakes region.

"Elisa was actually born in Sicily," Fessenden said again, "and between the three of us, we sort of talked with our

husbands about the idea of making cheese. We would go to Italy, and we would taste those cheeses and say 'we think we can do this.' We have a very similar climate and very similar type of milk and cows. So we wanted to try doing that."



Mariann Fessenden of the Tumino Cheese Company drove from King Ferry, NY to participate in this year's cheese festival.

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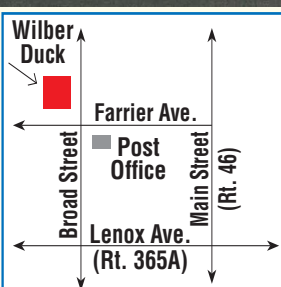
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Clean out the medicine cabinet

Cleaning takes on an entirely new meaning when getting rid of expired or unsafe medicines. Even though people may be quick to toss out expired foods or even clean closets of ill-fitting clothing, few individuals exercise such diligence with their medicine cabinets.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the medicine expiration date is critical when determining if a product is safe to use and will work as intended. Medications past their expiration date may not be as strong as intended, and even their chemical composition may change, making them risky to keep around. Furthermore, keeping too many medications in a

home — particularly pain prescriptions — can lead to misuse and abuse, as the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says that rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States have risen considerably in recent years.

Some old medications, such as children's cough and cold products, may no longer be recommended for certain ages. Having such medications in the house could prove harmful.

Taking inventory and cleaning out medicine cabinets frees up space and creates a safe home environment.

• Toss away any expired products, whether they are prescription or over-the-counter medicines. The best way to do so is to

bring the medication to a pharmacy for disposal rather than throwing it in the garbage or flushing medicines down the toilet.

• Discard any unmarked containers or pill foils that are not in their original packaging.

• Test any medical devices, such as a nebulizer, blood pressure monitor and glucose testing equipment to ensure they are in working order.

• Replenish commonly used items, such as fever reducers or headache medicines. Make sure there is a supply of band-aids and first aid equipment on hand at all times.

• Relocate medical supplies to an area that isn't high in humidity, as steam from showers can speed up the expiration of medication. Storing medicines in the refrigerator won't help, as that is a high-humidity area, too.

Checking medications and removing expired products from the house can prevent accidents related to medications and ensure that all medicines in the house are as effective as possible.

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