

Herkimer County August 10, 2018

Country Editor

Largest Circulation Publication in Herkimer County
Delivered Weekly by the U.S. Postal Service

Volume 8
Number 12

ON THE LAST DAY, THAT GREAT DAY OF THE FEAST, JESUS STOOD AND CRIED OUT, SAYING,
"IF ANYONE THIRSTS, LET HIM COME TO ME AND DRINK. HE WHO BELIEVES IN ME, AS THE
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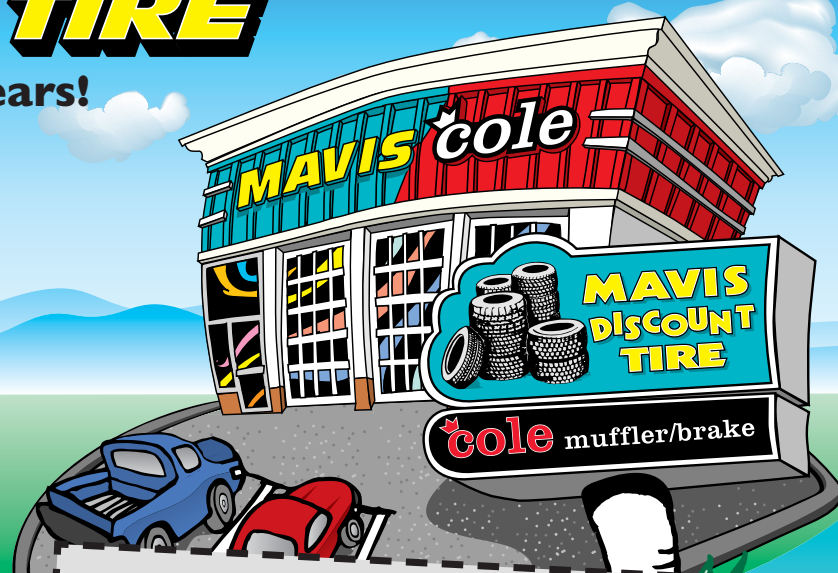
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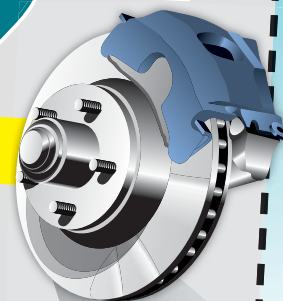
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Fritz's Polka Band returns to the largest free festival in the U.S.

Fritz's Polka Band (sponsored by Coldcock Whiskey) from Verona, NY, returns to Musikfest in Bethlehem, PA on Friday, Aug. 10. Fritz's Polka Band (FPB) will perform on the Festplatz Stage from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Performing with FPB for this gig will be special guest guitarist Rocko Dorsey.

Musikfest is the largest free festival in the U.S., as last year over one million people attended this event. This year marks Musikfest's 35th anniversary.

"The guys in Fritz's Polka Band look forward to returning to Musikfest for the fourth year in a row...especially since Musikfest is celebrating their 35th anniversary this year and my band is celebrating our 40th anniversary," said Fritz Scherz, band leader of Fritz's Polka Band. "As an added twist to our performance this year, FPB friend of many years Rocko Dorsey will be special guest guitarist. Each time we've played this festival, the crowds have been huge. A neat thing about this festival is that there are so many different musical genres represented and the audience welcomes it. It's so thrilling to get booked to play at the largest free festival in the United States. I'm glad the promoters like my

band's eclectic musical style and I want to thank them once again for having my band return."

FPB made history in 1999 by becoming the first polka band to play at a Woodstock Festival. FPB has made 18 recordings and appears on "The Manchurian Candidate" DVD, released in 2004.

In 2011, FPB had two songs ("Grandparents' Polka" and "Here Is Fritz's Polka Band") included in two episodes of the TV show "Breaking Bad." In 2013, FPB released their 18th recording, a double live CD titled "The WSKG Sessions." Last year, FPB was nominated for three Just Plain Folks Music Awards and each member was nominated for national awards by the Cleveland-Style

Polka Hall of Fame.

For more information on Fritz's Polka Band's performance at Musikfest, go to www.musikfest.org/event/6796/fritzs-polka-band/. For more details on FPB, view the band's website at www.fritzspolkaband.com, their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/fritzspolkaband, their Twitter feed @fritzspolkaband and/or their Instagram at @fritzspolkaband.



Fritz's Polka Band with special guest, Rocko Dorsey. Pictured are: Rocko Dorsey (L-R), Mike Faraino, Gabe Vaccaro and Fritz Scherz.

Photo courtesy of Fritz's Polka Band

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Original Valley Pennysaver and Country Editor prepare for updates

PALATINE BRIDGE – In an effort to better serve our readers and our customers, Lee Newspapers, publishers of Country Editor and the Original Valley Pennysaver, has an important announcement to make. Starting in September, the Original Valley Pennysaver will be re-

named the Mohawk Valley Country Editor.

The name change comes on the heels of a serious discussion on ways to streamline the information we give our readers on a weekly basis. This more united publication will seamlessly cover our area,

which reaches from Ilion to Johnstown. Country Editor and the Mohawk Valley Country Editor will be merged together on our website and our Facebook page to further connect the two publications.

"We'll be working with the papers' layout so that

we can bring our readers more local news and information on events," Vice President and General Manager Bruce Button announced. "We'll also be encouraging people to submit more items to us – engagement announcements, wedding announcements, anniver-

saries, awards and recognitions. We want to give people something truly local."

Additionally, Lee Newspapers will also be launching a new mailed monthly publication in September. This new product will focus on the Johnstown, Fulton and

Fonda region, and will replicate the design and purpose of the Country Editor publications.

"We are always striving to put out the best publications we can for our readers, and these updates and changes seem like a great way to do that," Button said.

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*Two things are infinite: the universe and human stupidity;
and I'm not sure about the universe.*

- Albert Einstein



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Herkimer County HealthNet plans Mohawk Valley Mile walking route in Frankfort

HERKIMER – At their July meeting the Village of Frankfort Board of Trustees approved Herkimer County HealthNet's Mohawk Valley Mile walking route concept. The mile will begin at the Frankfort Free Library.

The Mohawk Valley Mile concept is inspired by Healthy Monday Syracuse, a major initiative of the Lerner Center for Public Health Promotion, intended as a fun way to get in daily exercise. Research shows that walking has numerous health benefits: it can help you maintain a healthy weight and lower your risk for developing certain chronic diseases.

Program Coordinator Elyse Enea said, "We strive to make the Mohawk Valley Mile inclusive and accessible for everyone. All of our routes are located on sidewalks and we have taken into consideration your safety by selecting routes that are accessible to parking, are well-lit and ensure road safety with access to curb cutaways and traffic signals. All of our Mohawk Valley Mile locations are marked with signs that contain maps, directional arrows and dis-

tance markers so all you have to do is follow the signs."

Through the three-year Local Impact grant, Herkimer County HealthNet has been able to provide the villages of Herkimer, Ilion, Mohawk and Frankfort with support to promote physical activity and seek to reduce the associated risk of chronic disease by installing the Mohawk Valley Mile walking routes. Herkimer County HealthNet also provided the villages with preventative warning signage to use in playgrounds and wooded areas to warn of the dangers of ticks and Lyme disease.

Funding for this project comes from Local Impact and the NYSDOH. For more information on the Mohawk Valley Mile program, contact Program Coordinator Elyse Enea at eneea@herkimer-county.org or 315.867.1552.

Village of Frankfort Mayor Rick Adams and HCHN Program Coordinator Elyse Enea.

Photo courtesy of Herkimer County HealthNet



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DOLGEVILLE NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Pastor Pat Andreoli 32 Spencer St. Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Tuesday Bible Study 7 PM	CHURCH OF SAINTS ANTHONY and JOSEPH Rev. Quy Vo, Pastor 229 S. Main St. Phone 866-6373 Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM Sunday Mass 10 AM	HERKIMER REFORMED CHURCH 102 Church St. Phone 866-1523 Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 11 AM Shepherd's Table: Tuesday 11-12:30 PM Thursday 11:30-12:30 PM Shepherd's Table Dinner: First & Third Tuesday 6 PM	LITTLE FALLS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 555 Albany St. Morning Worship will begin at 10:15 AM Rev. Chris J. Wintermute will be speaking this morning. Nursery (infants through age 4) Junior Church (K-4) during Morning	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Tamara Razzano 16 Jackson St. Phone: 315-823-3004 Email lfirstpres@gmail.com www.presbylif.org Sunday Worship 10 AM Sunday School 10 AM	THE WORD CHRISTIAN CENTER Pastor Gene Kipper 27 E. Main St. Phone 868-1790 Sunday Services at 10 AM Intercession - Tuesdays at 7 PM Free Community Dinner the last Thursday of the Month at 6 PM
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOLGEVILLE Paster Len Byarty 12 Van Buren St. Sunday School (All Ages) 10-11 AM Morning Worship 11-12:30 PM Lunch 12:30-2 PM Afternoon Worship 2-3 PM	REDEEMER CHURCH Pastor Michael Servello 931 Herkimer Rd. Utica, NY 13503 Phone 792-4748 Saturday 6 PM • Sunday 9 & 11 AM	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Jill Stellman 300 N. Main St. Church Office (315) 866-0551 Email: christchurchherkimer@mail.com www.christchurchherkimer.org Sunday Services: 10:30 AM Bible Study: Fridays 7:00 PM (Parish Hall) Free Community Dinner: Next-to-last and Last Saturday of the month 5:00 PM (Parish Hall) Entrance to Parish Hall is on Mary Street	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CONTINUED Worship Service Sunday School Classes 9 AM (nursery through adult) Morning Worship Service 11 AM and is broadcast live over radio station WIZR, 930 on the AM dial with a one week delay. Monday School Board Meeting 6:30 PM Tuesday Trustee Meeting 7 PM Wednesday Final Bible Study & Prayer Time at homes 7 PM Thursday Choir Practice 7 PM	MIDDLEVILLE MIDDLEVILLE UNITED METHODIST Rev. Robert Lindsay 24 Rte. 29 Phone 845-8730 Sunday School 9:30 AM Worship Service 9:30 AM	NEWPORT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NEWPORT 7497 Main Street Pastor's Phone 315-790-1877 Sunday Worship at 9:45am
DOLGEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Anthony Bradseth 21 N. Helmer Ave. Church Phone 429-7381 Sunday Church Service Oppenheim @ 9:30 AM Dolgeville @ 11 AM	OAK RIDGE FREE METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Chris Schumske 838 W. German St. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30-10:20 AM Worship Service 8:30-10:30 AM with iPraise for the children (K-5th grade) Phone 866-0575	SAINT AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bishop - Dan Herzog 78 2nd Street Phone: (315) 894-3775 Sunday School at 8:45 AM Adult Bible Study at 8:45 AM Holy Eucharist at 9:35 AM	HOLY SPIRIT POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Rafael Dadello 615 E. Gansevoort St. Phone 823-0793 Sunday Mass 11 AM	MOHAWK GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Sally Heiligman 7 E. Main St. Phone 315-866-4782 or 315-520-4723 Holy Eucharist 10 AM	UNITED METHODIST Rev. Robert Lindsay Phone 845-8730 Sunday School 11 AM Morning Service 11 AM
DOLGEVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Pastor Marvin Isum 3 Elm St. Phone 429-8390 Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Mid-week Service Tuesday 7 PM	UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH OF ST. MARY'S PROTECTRESS 326 Moore Ave. Sunday Divine Liturgy 10 AM Holy Day Liturgy 9 AM Phone 866-1336	ILION ILION COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Dean Mabry 44 Central Plaza Sunday Worship 10am Child Care/Kids Church Available ilionchurch.com	ST. PAUL'S UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Minister Jeffrey J. Frank Mark Bunce, Organist 565 Albany St. Phone 823-2284 Sunday Service & Religious Education 10 AM	DENNISON CORNERS COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Donald King 219 Robinson Rd. • Phone 866-5215 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Evening Worship 6 PM Wednesday Prayer 7 PM	KUYAHOORA COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Dwayne Durand West Canada Valley High School Auditorium 5447 St. Rt. 28 Mailing Address PO Box 50 Middleville, NY 13406 Phone 315-292-1303 www.kuyahorracc.org Weekly Service Sunday 10:08 AM
UNITED LUTHERAN PRESBYTERIAN PARISH 26 E. Faville Ave. Worship 11 AM	NEW LIFE CHURCH Pastor David Hayner 337 Protection Ave. Phone 866-1164 • www.nlc-mc.org Worship 10 AM Wednesday Worship 6:30 PM	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 90 Morgan St., Ilion, NY, 13357 Reverend Richard Riggle Bible Study 9:30am Church Service 10:30am 315-894-2070	HOLY FAMILY PARISH OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF LITTLE FALLS Deacon Jim Bower, Administrator Rev. T. Healy, Sacramental Minister 763 E. Main St. Phone 823-3410 Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM Sunday Mass 10:30 AM	MOHAWK REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Brian Engel, Pastor 20 S. Otsego St. Phone 866-4292 Email mohawkpastor@verizon.net Follow us on Facebook Morning Worship: 10:30 AM Sept. - June • 9:30 AM July-Aug. Youth Sunday School (Pre-K - Sr. High) 9 AM Adult Sunday School (Men, Women & Couples) 9:30 AM September - June	ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Quy Vo, Pastor St. John the Baptist Parish 7516 N. Main St. • Phone 845-8017 Monday & Wednesday 9 AM Saturday Vigil Mass 6 PM Sunday Mass 8 AM
ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Deacon Jim Bower, Administrator Rev. T. Healy, Sacramental Minister 31 N. Helmer Ave. Phone 429-8338 Mass 9 AM Sun, Mon & Wed	TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ann Zimmerman, Pastor Corner of West German & Henry Streets Phone 866-6474 Sunday Services 8 AM Spoken Sunday Worship Service 10:30 AM with Music Bible Studies on Thursday Mornings at 10 AM	EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH 588-594 Albany St. Sunday Schedule: High Mass, Rite II 10 AM Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 AM (Sept.-May) Fellowship Coffee Hour 11:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 11:30 AM Holy Day Masses as announced Confessions by appointment	EMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH Pastor Gary Wilcox 54 W. Main St. • Phone 717-3011 Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Fellowship Lunch 12:30 PM Afternoon Bible Study 1:30 PM Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 6 PM	CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT Sr. Mary Jo Tallman, CSJ, Parish Life Director Rev. Mark Cunningham, Sacramental Minister 71 E. Main St. Phone 866-1752 Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 PM Sunday Mass 9:30 AM	PAINES HOLLOW PAINES HOLLOW UNITED METHODIST Lay Servant Gregg Sponburgh Rtes. 167 & 168 • 315-866-1128 Worship 9-10AM
FRANKFORT OUR LADY QUEEN OF APOSTLES 414 Frankfort St., Frankfort, NY Pastor: Father Paul Catena Deacon: Micheal Carbone Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 pm; Sunday 9:00 am; Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 am	THE SALVATION ARMY Lieutenants John and Lori Wood 429 N. Prospect St. Phone 866-1240 www.thesalvationarmy.org Sunday School 10 AM Morning Worship 11 AM	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 8 Second Street Reverend John Partise Sunday Worship 11 AM	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Senior Pastor Timothy Parisi 559 E. Jefferson St. Phone 823-4043 • firstaglf@gmail.com Sunday Morning All Worship 10 AM Thursday Bible Study 6:30 PM		SALISBURY CENTER FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Pastor Robert Brent 106 Plant Road Sunday Worship 11 AM with Children's Church offered during the service
HERKIMER SS PETER and PAUL ORTHODOX CHURCH Rev. Thaddeus Franta 305 Main Rd., East Herkimer Phone 866-3272 Wednesday Vespers 5PM Saturday Evening Vespers 4 PM Sunday Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Holy Day Liturgy 9:30 AM	FIRST UNITED METCHODIST CHURCH OF HERKIMER AND LITTLE FALLS Pastor Joelle Faulks Prospect St & Park Ave. Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10am Sunday School 10am during school year	MORNING STAR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36 Second Street Reverend Bob Wallaber Sunday Worship 10 AM November 1 - May 1 4224 Acme Rd, Frankfort May 1 - November 1 36 Second Street, Ilion			
TEMPLE BETH JOSEPH Rabbi Ronald Kopelman 327 N. Prospect St. Phone 866-4270 Friday 8 PM • Saturday 9 AM					

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Country Preacher

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.

Herkimer College to offer START Day

HERKIMER – Herkimer College held a START Day for new on-campus students on Wednesday, Aug. 8. START Days include placement testing

(unless waiver approved) and meeting with an academic advisor to plan first semester classes.

For students who were unable to attend a START Day, walk-in placement testing and registration is available Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students may check in with the Admissions Office in the Robert McLaughlin College Center, room 262. Photo identification is required.

Contact the Admissions Office with any questions at 315.574.4028 or admissions@herkimer.edu.

Calendar of events

Aug 10

Learn N' Play: A Wellness Fair for Kids! 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Arc Park, 420 E. German Street, Herkimer. Contact: Program Coordinator, Elyse Enea 315.867.1552 eenea@herkimercounty.org.

(LEICC) Meeting, 2 p.m. Herkimer County Courts Building, 301 North Washington Street, Herkimer. Any questions contact JoAnn Dickenson, Supervisor at 315.867.1176.

Coordinator Mona Fermin-Fennell at 315.574.7822 or email: mfermin@archerkimer.org.

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.

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

Aug 18

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

Aug 22

Wednesdays at Fort Klock. Fort Klock Historic Restoration founding member Skip Barshied will review lighting through the ages. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

New Horizons Barbershop Chorus and Individual Quartets Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

Aug 25

Indoor Garage Sale. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ilion church Fellowship Hall. Table rental is \$10 with deadline of Aug. 18. If interested, please call Barb Horwald 315.894.4520 or the church office 315.894.4093. Send checks to Morning Star UMC, 36 Second St., Ilion, NY 13357.

Morning Star Church Cornerstone Shop. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Morgan St., Ilion. Shop will open with fall and winter clothing available. Halloween items also available. A Pulled Pork luncheon and Indoor Garage Sale will also take place.

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

Arc Herkimer Summer/Fall Workshop. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Francesca's in Ilion, NY. Requires registration at www.archerkimer.org. Please visit www.archerkimer.org to register. For questions, please contact Arc Herkimer Outreach

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 10-11

Join the Depot Lane Youth Band! Experience the Music & Culture of Scandinavia. Aug 10-11 18. Performances will be Friday, Aug. 10, at the Depot Lane Theater on Depot Lane and Saturday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m., under the Pavilion behind the Schoharie United Presbyterian Church on Main Street, both in Schoharie. Performances have an admission fee of \$5. Register by calling 518.231.5131 or emailing us at depotlanesummers@gmail.com.

Aug 11

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 11

Herkimer County Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council

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Little Falls native trains at Navy's largest aviation training center



Petty Officer 2nd Class David Toher.

Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Amanda Rae Moreno

by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jerry Jimenez, Navy Office of Community Outreach

PENSACOLA, FL – A 2006 Little Falls High School graduate and Little Falls, NY, native is serving at the Navy's largest aviation training center.

Petty Officer 2nd Class David Toher serves as an aviation electronics technician and operates out of Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) at Naval Air Station (NAS) Pensacola, FL.

A Navy aviation electronics technician is responsible for troubleshooting and repairing complex aircraft electronics systems.

Toher credits success in the Navy with lessons learned growing up in Little Falls.

"I received a great education," Toher said. "I learned about diversity and treating everyone equally as well as the importance of friends and family."

NAS Pensacola, "The Cradle of Naval Aviation," is best known as the initial primary training base for all U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers pursuing design-

nations as Naval Aviators and Naval Flight Officers.

Once these service members finish training they are deployed around the world, putting their skill set to work flying jets from aircraft carriers, submarine-hunting helicopters, serving as aircrew operating sophisticated radar and weapons systems, electronic warfare and more. Operating on land, air or sea, they represent the best of operational and training support.

Planes cannot fly with-

out the highest quality and best-trained aircraft technicians to support naval operations around the world. NATTC provides four major departments: Air Traffic Control, Avionics, Air Training and Mechanical Training for nearly all enlisted aircraft maintenance and enlisted aircrew specialties. NATTC is turning out a viable product. Sailors and Marines who move on to fleet duty arrive prepared and motivated. Their training must continue on the job as they become acclimated to a particular aircraft in a particular squadron, be it a carrier-based F-14 Tomcat unit, a land-based P-3C Orion squadron or an SH-60 Seahawk detachment operating from a cruiser.

NATTC was commissioned in 1943 and today the training center is 5,300 strong, including students, instructors and

support personnel.

The largest part of the student body is comprised of sailors attending their first technical training schools where they learn knowledge and skills required to perform as technicians at the 3rd class petty officer level, similar to a civilian apprentice. Advanced technical schools provide higher-level technical knowledge for senior petty officers, who serve as front-line supervisors and in similar roles as civilian journeyman. NATTC also conducts technical training for Naval officers who supervise enlisted personnel.

Toher has military ties with family members who have previously served, and is honored to carry on the family tradition.

"My father was a Seabee in the Navy, and my uncle is a retired

master sergeant in the Marines," said Toher.

While there are many ways to earn distinction in the Navy, Toher is also proud to have earned two letters of commendation.

More than 15,000 Navy and Marine Corps students graduate from NATTC each year, illustrating how their existing programs fit into their philosophy of completing the mission with well-trained, well-led and motivated personnel, according to Navy officials.

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied-upon assets, Toher and other sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes, providing the navy the nation needs.

"Serving in the Navy means giving back to my country for all the opportunities I was given," Toher added.

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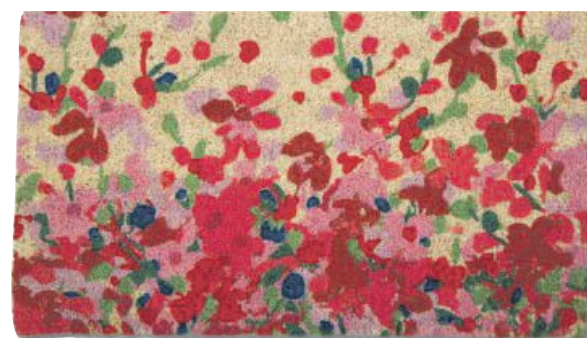
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Utica Zoo unveils “The Excitement is Building!” primate exhibit campaign

UTICA – At a press conference inside the currently under construction Primate Building, the Utica Zoo announced their next Zoo Improvement Campaign titled “The Excitement is Building!” This next phase of the overall “Dream Big” Master Plan will bring a newly designed outdoor “Living Rainforest” for the zoo’s white-handed gibbons and a newly designed outdoor “Living Rainforest” for the zoo’s spider monkeys, as well as significant upgrades and renovations to the interior, roof and visitor viewing and keeper areas. The renovations mark the first time since 1988 that this area of the Primate Building will be utilized as public exhibit space.

“The footprint we are unveiling today clearly describes the transition from ‘We Don’t Like It Either,’ our 2016 fundraising campaign to begin the construction project, to ‘The Excitement is Building!’,” said Andria Heath, executive director of the Utica Zoo. “The elements of design of the new exhibits, including the natural setting, overall size, materials utilized, visitor experience and viewing area are not only different from the methodology the zoo was capable of utilizing in the past, but sets the expectation for exhibit design for the future of the Utica Zoo.”

The overall project is expected to cost approximately \$3.13 million:

- Project underway: \$913,000
- Spider monkey exhibit expansion: \$1,116,000
- Interior white-handed gibbon exhibit

it and general building improvements: \$987,000

- Grand entrance and observation treehouse: \$100,000
- New roof: \$20,000

To launch this phase of “The Excitement is Building!” campaign, two extraordinary donors have come forward with challenge funds. The initial 2016 campaign was sparked by a \$25,000 challenge by an anonymous donor in memory of a “remarkable man” which was successfully met. The same source is repeating a challenge grant for this initiative. Additionally, local benefactor to the Utica Zoo, Dr. Kenneth Murphy, has also pledged \$50,000 to be matched. The combined challenges require the full \$75,000 in donations to be received prior to Oct. 31.

“The Utica Zoo attracts many visitors from the region and beyond while also providing a fun, safe and educational space for families and others to spend time together and to learn about some of the animals that inhabit our planet,” said State Sen. Joseph A. Griffo (R-I-C-Rome). “I had the pleasure of securing funding to help with renovations and other upgrades at the zoo so that it can continue to grow. I am excited to see these projects progress and am optimistic about what the future might hold for the Utica Zoo.”

“On behalf of the Utica Zoo Board of Directors, we are appreciative of the initial contributions from all, large and small, who have provided the groundwork to get this far in the exhibit for the

white-handed gibbons. We look forward to thanking, with gratitude, those who will step forward to generously support this next phase for the Mexican spider monkeys and other species from the Living Rainforest whose stories of conservation and preservation need to be told,” commented Utica Zoo Board Pres-

ident Robert B. Jubenville, Ph.D.

To learn more about the new campaign and to donate to the cause, visit UticaZoo.org/donate.

To stay up to date on all things Utica Zoo, visit UticaZoo.org or follow the zoo on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram @UticaZoo.

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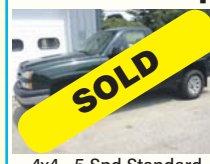
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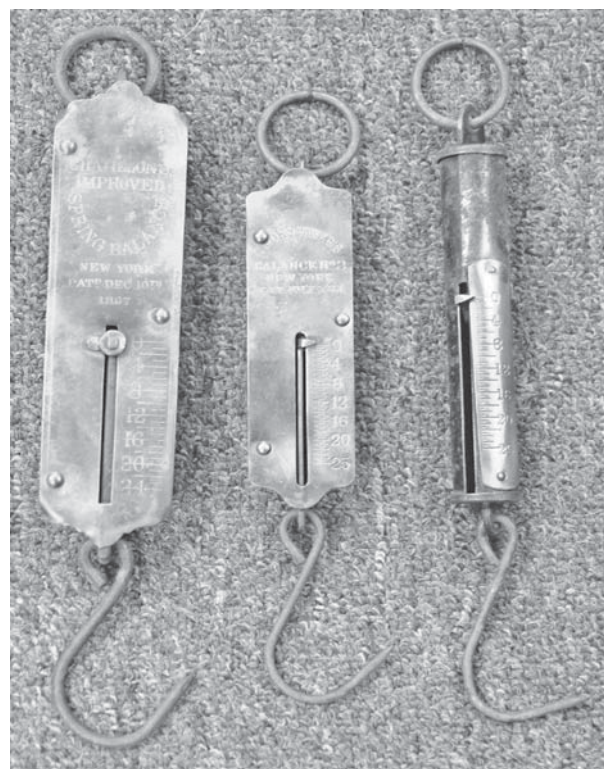
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Fort Klock's 46th annual craft fair

Fort Klock is accepting applications for crafters to join us for our 46th Annual Craft Fair, being held Sept. 8 - 9. Spaces are still only \$50 for the two days! This event brings in hundreds of buyers looking to buy quality, hand-made crafts, so don't miss your chance to be part of this growing craft fair.

For more information contact Joan Kark-Wren at 518.649.2531, find us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/fortklockhistoricrostoration or stop by the Fort Friday through Monday to pick up an application. Fort Klock is located at 7214 State Route 5 in St. Johnsville.

Whatchamacallits



Before milk was stored in bulk tanks that could hold hundreds of gallons and before digital scales could weigh that milk to a very precise degree, hanging milk scales were the standard. Farmers could weigh their own milk, or a milk tester would travel to farms with their own brass-front spring scales. A milk tester weighed the milk from each cow for two milkings, testing the milk for butterfat content and recording individual cow production records. The dairy farmer used information like that as the basis for culling cows and improving his herd's production and profitability.

Milk scales evolved from single-hand scales to scales with two hands. One hand would be set to allow for the tare (weight of the bucket). The scale could then be read directly to record the weight of the milk only. Most milk scales have two hands. Scales used by milk testers were seldom, if ever, advertising scales, as

that would have shown favoritism.

Milk scales typically came in 10-pound increments for 30-pound maximum weight and 20-pound increments for 60-pound maximum weight.

The scale on the far left was manufactured by the John Chatillon & Sons Company around 1867. The company is still making mechanical and digital scales. The scale in the middle comes from Chas. Forschner & Sons. This Balance No. 2 model was made in about 1889 and was also marketed as a butcher scale. (Today, Forschner makes Swiss Army knives.) Both milk scales were manufactured in New York.

Many antique specimens are now being used as decoration, and if they are in good condition, are selling for more than \$100 on certain websites.

Today, digital hanging weigh scales are available for those who wish to use them.



Retirees honored with Emeritus status

HERKIMER – The Herkimer College Board of Trustees recently approved emeritus status for four retiring employees, effective Sept. 1, 2018.

Karen Evans of Rome, NY, joined the faculty in 1986 as a lecturer in the business program. Evans was promoted to assistant professor in 1990, associate professor in 1994 and professor in 2013. Her 32 years of service have included serving as a faculty liaison, representing the college at the Herkimer Working Solutions One-Stop Career Center, and chairing and serving on many campus committees. Evans was instrumental in the success of the Business Academic Competition, which ran for more than 10 years, and served as the lead faculty member for entrepreneurial programs at BOCES and the college. As vice president of the Board of Education for the Holland Patent Central School District, Evans brought real world experience to her business classes while providing service to the community.

Sharon Howell of Ilion, NY, retired as a professor of physical education. Howell joined the faculty in 1981 as a lecturer, and was promoted to junior instructor in 1982, instructor in 1986, assistant professor in 1993, associate professor in 1999 and professor in 2012.

Her 37 years of service included leadership roles on several committees and as an Academic Senate officer. Howell was the recipient of the Who's Who Among Teachers in 2004 and the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Faculty Service in 2013. Among her many accomplishments as a longstanding coach, Howell coached national championship track and field teams in 2008 and 2010.

MaryJo Kelley of New Hartford, NY, retired as a professor in the Childhood Education and Early Childhood programs. She joined the faculty as an instructor in 1990 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1993, associate professor in 2002 and professor in 2007. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Kelley's 28 years of service included lead roles on several standing campus committees, including the 2007 Mid-

RETIREES 12

Karen Evans, of Rome, NY, joined the faculty in 1986 as a lecturer in the Business program.

Photos courtesy of Herkimer College





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RETIREES from 11

dle States Self Study Committee and coordinator of the Honors Program since 1996. Kelley received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2009.

Patricia McDaniel of Richfield Springs, NY, retired as a professor in the Human Services program. McDaniel was hired in 1997 as a lecturer in Liberal Arts and Public Services. She was promoted to instructor in 1998, assistant professor

in 2001, associate professor in 2006 and professor in 2013. She has served on several standing committees and chaired the Middle States subcommittee, the Human Services Advisory Committee and the Academic Policies Committee. McDaniel has been instrumental in Human Services and Social Science program reviews to ensure currency of the programs in accordance with SUNY guidelines.

Emeritus status is an honor granted by the Board of Trustees to re-

tired professional, academic and administrative

staff members who have demonstrated excellence

and commitment to making Herkimer College the

exceptional institution it is today.



Patricia McDaniel, of Richfield Springs, NY, retired as a professor in the Human Services program.



MaryJo Kelley, of New Hartford, NY, retired as a professor in the Childhood Education and Early Childhood programs.



Sharon Howell, of Ilion NY, retired as a professor of Physical Education.



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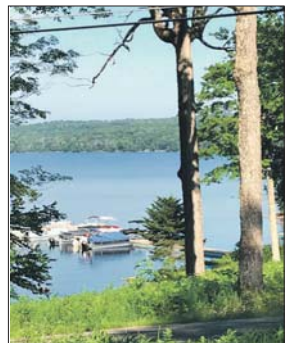
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Now Here's a Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• Take the time to pre-sort laundry in order to cut down on laundry time. Designate a day of the week to wash bulky items like towels or comforters, so that the increased drying time of these loads does not delay your normal washing.

• "Cleaning ceiling fans can be a pain, as dust bunnies that pile up on the blades can end up raining down on furniture below, creating a mess. Use a pillowcase to clean blades on your ceiling fan. Slip over the blades and pull dust to the outside. All the dirt will be contained in the case, which you can toss right in the wash after you pick off the bigger

dust balls." — E.K. in North Carolina

• When's the last time you cleaned your freezer's automatic ice bucket? Before a trip to the beach, lake or park is the perfect time. Go ahead and empty all the ice from the bucket into your cooler, then wash with a mild soap and rinse thoroughly. Allow to air dry before reinserting the bucket in the freezer and restoring ice service.

• Use a mail sorter at the kitchen sink to store sponges upright and separated. They usually have enough slots to fit several sponges, each with air surrounding it so that it will dry quickly and evenly. Dry sponges collect less bacteria, which can

end up making your sponge smell bad! If the mail sorter is metal, give it a coat of clear spray sealant to prevent rusting.

• Back to school hack: Invite several friends from previous years to meet up at a local park in

the days before school starts. If new kids have moved into your neighborhood, be sure to invite their family too. Knowing someone can take the stress off of first-day jitters!

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Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read.

- Groucho Marx

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Check vehicle A/C and stay cool on the road

Imagine being stuck in traffic on a 90-degree day when your vehicle's air conditioning system malfunctions. With summer heating up, the non-profit Car Care Council recommends that motorists be car care aware and have their A/C system checked to make sure it is working properly.

"As the weather turns warmer, the last thing anyone wants to be is hot under the collar in their vehicle when they are driving to work or on a family vacation," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Making sure your A/C system is working properly will keep you and your passengers cool and safe, making it a very enjoyable summer on the road."

A vehicle's heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system keeps the interior cabin comfortable in

any season by providing the right temperature and humidity level. Typical A/C service by a professional service technician consists of the following steps:

- Service technician visually inspects hoses, lines, seals and other components for leaks as well as inspects the drive belt for cracks or damage.
- Technician checks pressure to test operation, refrigerant charge and outlet temperatures.
- If the system is found to be low on refrigerant, a leak test is performed to find the source of the leak. Leaking refrigerant heats up a vehicle and damages the ozone layer.
- Refrigerant may be added, if necessary, to "top off" the system, although some states do not allow "topping off."

• A technician may also check for evidence of refrigerant cross-contamination.

• A/C service should also include a check of the compressor's drive belt and tension.

The Car Care Council also recommends that when having a vehicle's HVAC system inspected, the cabin air filter be checked to make sure air is flowing properly into the car.

About the Car Care Council

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For the latest car care news, visit the council's online media room at <http://media.carcare.org>. To order a free copy of the popular Car Care Guide, visit the council's consumer education website at www.carcare.org.

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Paw's Corner

by Sam Mazzotta

Do pets need seat belts?

Dear Paw's Corner: Why are organizations making so much noise about se-

curing pets in the car when it's moving? My dog "Archie" loves to put his head out the window, and has never needed a seat belt or carrier. He loves car trips. —

Fred H., via email

Dear Fred: Even though Archie loves riding in the car, he still faces the same risks as humans if — knock on wood — an accident happens. Unrestrained, he could be thrown around the car and injured, or even worse, thrown out of the car.

Most experts recommend that pets be in a secure carrier, and that the carrier itself be held in place with sturdy straps (not bungee cords) so it doesn't slide around when driving around corners or making tight turns.

However, like many dogs, Archie wants to have some mobility and enjoys sticking his head out of the window. That's natural.

Fortunately, there are manufacturers out there trying to blend pet safety with

comfort. Restraint systems are available for larger dogs that allow them to sit or lie down on the rear passenger seat, while keeping them from wandering around the car's interior. For smaller dogs, pet booster seats are available that lift them higher on the seat so that they can look out the window without having to stand on their rear legs.

Keep in mind that there are no performance standards or test protocols for verifying exactly how safe a restraint system or carrier is. Subaru of America and the Center for Pet Safety recently joined forces to test a few products. But you should take a look at several types of restraint systems for Archie to find the one he'll like best.

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Arc Park September Craft Fair

Arc Herkimer is seeking vendors and crafters for a craft fair on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Arc Park, 420 E. German St. in Herkimer, to benefit the maintenance of the popular family destination.

The craft fair is part of Summer in Arc Park events and will feature local crafters and vendors from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This event will be held rain or shine. Admission is free, and families can also enjoy a concession stand, music and the playground.

Vendors and crafters spots are available for \$20. Call Ashlee Tyo at 315.574.7745 for reservations or more information.

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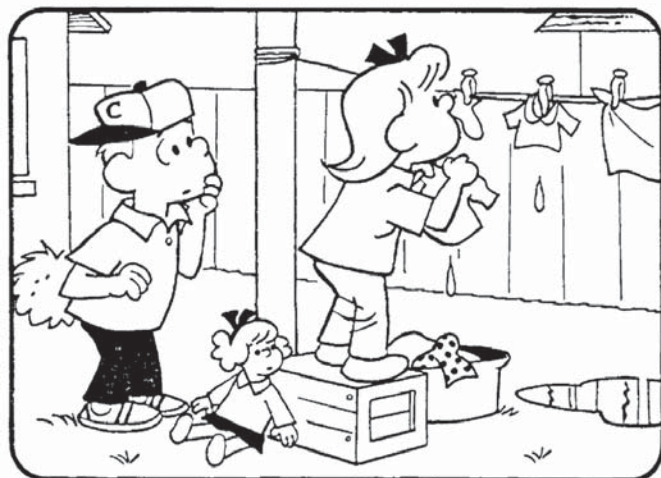
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BY
HENRY BOLTIKOFF

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D R I B S B A J D T

Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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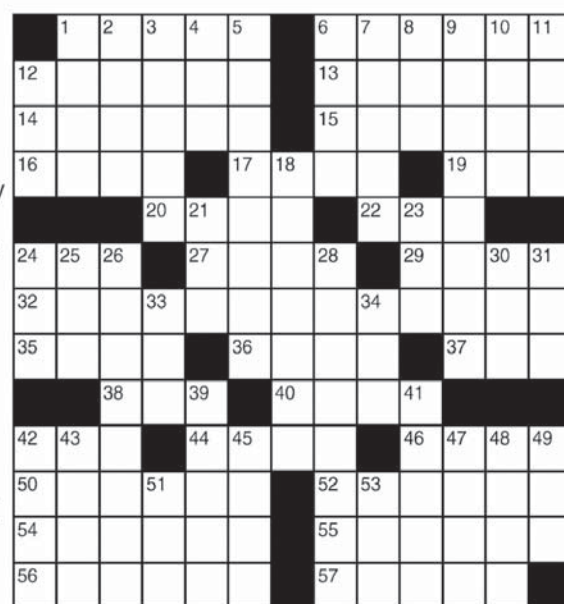
Summer afternoon, summer afternoon;
to me those have always been
the two most beautiful words
in the English language.

- Henry James

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 They may be proper subjects
6 Distorted
12 Circus tent
13 Utica's county
14 Mistreat
15 Cat in 9 Lives commercials
16 Antelope's playmate
17 Rowing team
19 Biblical verb suffix
20 Take heed of
22 Profit
24 Air safety org.
27 History chapters
29 Inauguration recitation
32 "The Gold Bug" author
35 Policy expert
36 Stead
37 Gender
38 Item for 17-Across
40 Genesis creator
42 Billboards
44 Camel feature
46 — podrida
50 Second of two
52 Acre's acres?
54 Hatful
55 Original



- 10 Tend texts
11 T, in Morse code
12 Auction action
18 True-to-lifestyle
21 "— the ram-parts ..."
23 Plenty of time?
24 Not many
25 Commotion
26 Doubter
28 Dormant
30 Pirouette
31 Whammy
33 Alias abbr.
34 Summertime mo.
39 Watery discharge
41 Heart line
42 Oodles
43 Arp's art
45 — Major
47 Den
48 Tax
49 Hearty brew
51 Excessively
53 Bando of baseball

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

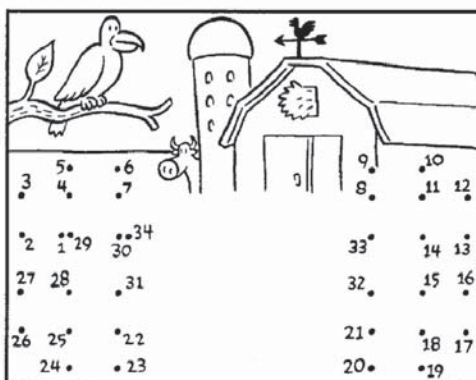


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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ON A FARM, what runs all around the yard but never moves? Connect the dots to find out!

Answer: A fence.

THIS PUZZLE IS "TWO MUCH"! Using seven 2's, try writing a math expression that is equal to 2!

2 2 2 2 2 2 2

Answer: 2 + 2/2 - 2/2 = 2.

THE "OTHER" FAST FOOD! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

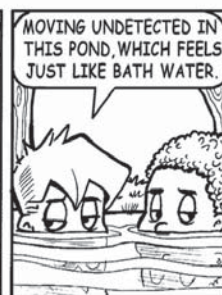
1. A protective covering.
2. Placed down.
3. Medieval war club.
4. Show how to use.



1. Catches things.
2. Part of a clock.
3. To have arrived.
4. Current fashion.

Answers: 1. Tarp-trap. 2. Laid-dial. 3. Mace-carre. 4. Demo-mode.

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

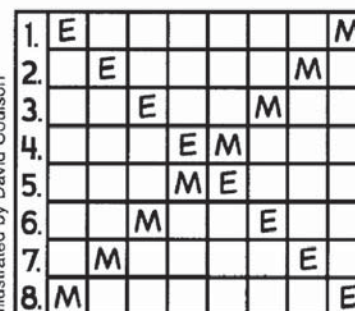
Americanisms

"Love is blind, but marriage is a real eye-opener."
—Paula Deen

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Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



FIND THE BIG WORDS

Using the definitions and the anagrams below, find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

DEFINITIONS:

1. A large retail store.
2. A French policeman.
3. Needed for board game.
4. Some houses have one.
5. Records distance traveled.
6. Used by bodybuilders.
7. Kissed for a while.
8. A very small particle.

ANAGRAM:

mime + pour
dean + germ
hens + cams
beam + tens
tome + rode
bulb + meld
shod + come
clue + mole

Answers: 1. Emporium. 2. Gendarme. 3. Chessman. 4. Basement. 5. Odometer. 6. Dumbbell. 7. Smooched. 8. Molecule.

Country Editor

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Number / Classification

20 Air Compressors
25 Air Tools
35 Announcements
45 Antiques
55 Appraisal Services
75 ATV
80 Auctions
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110 Bedding Plants
120 Bees-Beekeeping
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161 Bulk Foods / Spices
165 Business Opportunities
170 Butchering Supplies
173 Carpentry
175 Cars, Trucks, Trailers
180 Catalogs
182 Catering
190 Chain Saws
195 Cheesemaking Supplies
205 Christmas
214 Clocks & Repair
215 Collectibles
216 Clothing
235 Computers
253 Consignment
265 Construction Equipment For Rent
275 Construction Machinery Wanted
277 Construction Services
280 Construction Supplies
312 Crafts
325 Custom Butchering
330 Custom Services
360 Deer-Butchering & Hides
370 Dogs
410 Electrical
415 Employment Wanted
440 Farm Machinery For Sale
445 Farm Machinery Wanted
447 Farm Market Items
460 Fencing
470 Financial Services
480 Fish
483 Flooring
494 For Lease
495 For Rent
500 For Sale
510 Fresh Produce, Nursery
525 Fruits & Berries
527 Furniture
529 Garage Sales
530 Garden Supplies
535 Generators
537 Gifts
575 Greenhouse Supplies
585 Guns
587 Hair Styling
589 Hardware
600 Health Care/Products
605 Heating
610 Help Wanted
653 Hotel / Motel
683 Jewelers
700 Lawn & Garden
711 Lessons
760 Lumber & Wood Products
790 Maple Syrup Supplies
805 Miscellaneous
810 Mobile Homes
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
1170 Truck Parts & Equipment
1180 Trucks
1187 Vacuum
1190 Vegetable
1200 Veterinary
1205 Wanted

Announcements

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Announcements



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Announcements

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE: MOST HOLY APOSTLE ST. JUDE, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations, and sufferings, particularly (here make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen.

CRAFTERS/VENDORS WANTED. Craft Fair for Sept. 8th. At Christ Episcopal Church 300 N.Main Street. Tables w/own set up, \$25.00. Also, Chinese Auction, Bake Sale, and food. Call Liz 315-866-6916 or Kathi 866-1086 if interested.



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Antiques

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Common beneficial insects

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

Although we focus on the insects that destroy our landscape plants and crops, these undesirable insects give a bad name to virtually all insect species, most of which are beneficial. These either do no harm, provide food for desirable species such as birds, or attack and kill the pests we don't want. Here are 10 common beneficial insects that we should be aware of in our yards and gardens.

Lady beetles, also known as ladybugs and ladybird beetles, are perhaps the most well-known beneficial insect. The brightly colored, rounded beetles are often orange, but can be red, pink or yellow, and with or without spots. If you see an insect that is black and orange, with an alligator-like shape, leave it. This is probably the larva (caterpillar stage) of this beneficial beetle. Both the larvae and the adults can eat hundreds of aphids in their lifetimes. They also eat insect eggs, mites, and soft-bodied insects such as mealybugs.

One of these, known as the multi-colored, Asian, or Halloween lady beetle, enters homes in large numbers in the fall. They often then appear in spring in huge numbers in warm indoor areas, on light-colored surfaces, and on windows seeking to get out. Proper screening, patching cracks in exterior walls, and just vacuuming them up are simple controls.

While lady beetles arguably are the most known predator, spiders are the most abundant on landscape plants. They're actually not an insect, having eight legs and two body parts (insects have six legs and three body parts), similar to mites and ticks. They are a diverse group, with over 3,000 species in North America, most not biting humans.

Ground beetles range in size from a quarter inch to over one inch long, and are shiny brown, black, or bluish-black. They have long legs and antennae. Most feed at night on caterpillars such as armyworms, cutworms, and grubs.

They may even eat small snails and slugs. A pair of adult ground beetles can eat over 300 gypsy moth caterpillars per year.

Praying mantids also are known by many, being up to three inches long, with their enlarged front legs held out in front as if praying. They are not protected by state laws as some believe. In fact, they may do more harm than good, eating anything they can including honey bees, other beneficials, and even each other!

Lacewings, both green and brown, are about three-fourths of an inch long as adults, with lacey wings. They are attracted to lights at night, and give off an odor when handled. Larvae are like small alligators, with sickle-shaped mouthparts ("mandibles"). Green lacewing larvae are called "aphid lions" from their large consumption of aphids, as well as mites and other small insects.

Hover flies, also known as syrphid or flower flies, closely resemble wasps and bees yet they don't sting. One key difference is that they have only two wings. Larvae resemble tiny slugs, and often are found feeding in aphid colonies. Each larva can eat over 400 aphids. Attract adults with flowers that provide lots of nectar and pollen.

Predatory bugs feed on nectar and pollen too. They include several species. Big-eyed bugs are black and white with silvery wings and bulging eyes. They feed on most insects they can catch, including chinch bugs, small caterpillars, mites, and insect eggs. Minute pirate bugs are similar, with similar feeding. Damsel bugs are under a half-inch long, longer than wide, and with long legs. They spike on each shoulder. They feed on over 100 types of insects.

Predatory wasps include ones that can sting us, and so we usually kill them on sight. Bald-faced hornet, yellow jackets, and paper wasps though, are important predators of caterpillars and similar soft-bodied insects. For this reason try and coexist with them, only destroying nests (using proper precautions) if

they threaten people and pets.

Parasitic wasps are a large group of many species, most tiny (under an eighth inch long, so often overlooked) to an inch and a half long. They lay eggs inside hosts such as aphids and caterpillars. Once the larvae hatch, they consume the insect hosts. Swollen aphids, and caterpillars with white eggs on their back, are examples of this beneficial insect at work.

Parasitic flies, also known as tachinid flies, are a diverse group of over 1,300 species. They often resemble, so can be mistaken for, houseflies, bees, and wasps. Many lay eggs on hosts, the hatching maggots boring into the hosts and killing them through feeding. Hosts include caterpillars such as of the gypsy moth, beetles such as the Japanese sawfly larvae, true bugs, and grasshoppers among others.

You can find diagrams of these insects, more information on them, methods to help and not harm them, and plants to attract them, in the online Extension bulletin 7150 from the University of Maine (extension.umaine.edu/publications/7150e).

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Little Falls 31st Canal Celebration continues through Aug. 12

LITTLE FALLS – Little Falls is enjoying their 31st annual Canal Celebration. Now in its third decade, the weeklong event represents the community's recognition of the spirit and heritage that makes Little Falls a unique place in the Mohawk Valley. Canal Celebration has welcomed tens of thousands of visitors to Little Falls to enjoy dozens of family-oriented events held throughout

the week. With the help of volunteers, local businesses and non-profits, and the City of Little Falls, this annual celebration is made possible. This year, Canal Celebration started on Aug. 6 and will conclude on Aug. 12.

Each year's festival has a theme, including commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Erie Canal in 2017 and the 100th anniversary of

Lock 17 in 2016. This year the event is honoring 125 years of Little Falls Hospital as an integral part of the city. The celebration's committee is comprised of several community-minded individuals, some of whom have assisted with Canal Celebration since its first years. Tony Deluca of the Little Falls Family YMCA also continues to provide a guiding hand to oversee the festival. The commit-

tee explains, "We enjoy preparing an all-ages, affordable celebration for our community and welcome any visitors to our city to join the fun. It also provides a great opportunity to highlight a part of our city's rich history, such as the hospital's tenure providing quality healthcare to the community."

The weeklong celebration has always drawn people into Little Falls and the support by local

businesses has both helped the event's ongoing success as well as the businesses themselves. Committee member and business owner Christine Van Meter explains, "Little Falls is a welcoming community that is proud of its history and its forward-looking progress. We have numerous events throughout the year that draw thousands to our downtown area and we make sure to promote our locally owned

businesses to help drive their bottom line as well. It's a smart way to offer entertainment to families while boosting our local living economy."

City resident Laura Powers lends a promotional hand to Canal Celebration and shares, "Little Falls is solidifying its place as a family-friendly festival destination in the Mohawk Valley. The valley area has seen so many changes over the decades and the fact that this event has taken place year after year is impressive. I believe that the persistence of Canal Celebration is what has given strength for newer festivals to take hold, such as the Garlic and Herb Festival, the Cheese Festival and various Third Thursday events."

This year's celebration introduces new features including free Yoga in the Park with Unfold Yoga, a garden tractor pull, "Alice in Library-Land" with Little Falls Library and LiFT, free lawn games, a video gaming competition and


LITTLE 22

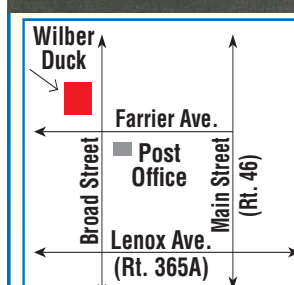
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The Little Falls community is currently enjoying their 31st annual Canal Celebration, which started Aug. 6 and will conclude on Aug. 12. This photo shows the Little Falls High School Band participating in the parade during a previous celebration.

Photo courtesy of Laura Powers

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Canal Celebration will

LITTLE 23

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**Weekly Sales Every Monday 11:30 with
Misc. & Small animals followed by Dairy & Livestock**
Mon. July 30th - Sold 173 head. Cull Ave. \$.46 Top Cow \$.59, Bulls/
Steers \$.68 - \$.86, Bull calves top \$1.00, beef calf \$3.10, heifer
calf top \$.85.
Wed. Aug. 8th - Langdon New Hampshire. Morrill Farm Reg. & Grade
Milking Herd Dispersal - 300 head sell with 100 R&W - many more
RC and 100 milking in their 1st lactation. Super herd of Freestall cows.
Mgrs: Northeast Kingdom Sales & Raymond LeBlanc. Assisting as
Ringman - call with your bids.
Mon. Aug. 13th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale
Mon. Aug. 20th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat
& Pig Sale. Group of 15 lambs Suffolk/Dorset Cross all from one flock.
Mon. Aug. 27th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day
Fri. Sept. 7th - 11:30 AM sale held at the sale barn. Nutmeg Acres
Complete Registered Brown Swiss & Holstein Dispersal. Selling 80
head - 60 Swiss 20 Holsteins. 45 milking age balance youngstock.
Showage calves & heifers in this group all by popular sires! Owners:
Lewis & Trudy Tanner, Warren CT. 860-868-2120 cell: 860-685-
0708. Watch for more complete details.
Sat. Sept. 22nd - sale to be held at Sale barn - New Berlin, NY. 12:00
PM E.S.T. Empire State Farms Complete Final Chapter Complete
Fullblood Wagyu Dispersal. Approx. 100 lots sell including: Young
& Mature cows, Bred & Open Heifers, herd sire prospects, preg.
Recipients, cow calf pairs, embryos & semen. Watch for more com-
plete details.
Mon., Oct. 15th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat
& Pig Sale. Special: Mark Leonard Reg. & Grade Holstein Milking Herd
Dispersal - Dairy sells at 1:00.
Friday, Oct. 26th - Fall Premier All Breed Sale - accepting 100
Registered Dairy Cattle All breeds. Call today with your quality con-
signments. Good cattle are still selling good our Spring Sale had a
top of \$5100.
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NY National Guard recruiter visits Mohawk Valley Rotary Club

The Mohawk Valley Rotary Club recently welcomed SSG Jason Wasielewski to a meeting. SSG Wasielewski discussed the mission of the New York National Guard and the benefits of joining the Army National Guard. According to SSG Wasielewski, "With the dual mission to protect community and country, the Guard is always on call and ready to respond with force and efficiency,

at home or abroad." SSG Wasielewski explained the education benefits for soldiers in the New York Army National Guard, which include free tuition to any SUNY or CUNY school for every semester, full- or part-time. This benefit can also be combined with GI Bill Benefits among many other benefits. For more information on the Mohawk Valley Rotary Club see www.facebook.com/MohawkValleyRotaryClub

hawkValleyRotaryDistrict7150.

(L-R) Rotarian Tony Vennera, Assistant District Gov. Tony Pina, Michele Hummel, Bonny Brownrigg, Club President Elyse Enea Bellows and SSG Jason Wasielewski.

Photo courtesy of Mohawk Valley Rotary Club



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LITTLE from 22

hold its annual downtown parade, and several classics return including the Freedom Run, the Sheriff Farber Kids Run, the Iron Man Classic, a fireworks show and community picnic, Chicks

Along the Canal, a Rotary golf tournament, a car show, live outdoor music and more.

Canal Celebration entertainment was made possible in part by the City of Little Falls, the Little Falls Family YMCA and funds from the De-

centralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts. There is a lot going on during the week and details can be found online at www.canalcelebration.com or on the "Little Falls Canal Celebration" Facebook page.

PRIDE OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

OPENING AUGUST 29TH 2018 THRU SEPTEMBER 3RD

BEFORE THE FAIR AUGUST 25TH

MISS FONDA FAIR PAGEANT - 3:00 PM
PRINCESS FONDA FAIR PAGEANT - 5:00 PM
CROWNING ALL TITLES AFTER PAGEANT

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

Wednesday
2:00 - 5:00pm - Elvis Impersonator - Billy McGrath
7:00 - 11:00pm - Dusk 'til Dawn

Thursday
1:00 - 5:00pm - Gunpowder and Lead
7:00 - 11:00pm - FAST4WARD

Friday
1:00 - 5:00pm - Tompkins Drive
7:00 - 11:00pm - Big Sky Country

Saturday
1:00 - 5:00pm - The Buckshot 5
7:00 - 11:00pm - Skeeter Creek

Sunday
1:00 - 4:00pm - Fritz's Polka Band
7:00 - 10:00pm - Flame

Monday
2:00 - 7:00pm - Dr. Kwazy Tunes D

FREE DAILY EVENTS!

- MR. SCRIBBLES
- "WHODUNIT" (Karaoke & DJ) Karaoke Contests
- Rosaire's Royal Racers - Racing Pigs - 5 Shows Daily
- Eudora Farms and Petting Zoo
- Gizmo D. Robot - Your High-Tech Totally Interactive Personality Robot
- Pet Adoption Awareness Day (Friday)
- Visit our Calf Birthing Center on Saturday & Sunday
- Heather Brooke's Clydesdales - Hitched Daily
- Chain Saw Carver
- Sand Sculpture
- Living History Exhibit: blacksmith; broom maker; medicine man; soap maker; paper marbling
- Free Miniature Golf

\$25 UNLIMITED RIDE WRISTBAND AVAILABLE DAILY!

Wednesday, Aug. 29th

MIDWAY OPENS AT 1pm

7:00pm NYTPA Modified Tractor & Truck Pull

ALL DAY
REDUCED ADMISSION For Senior Citizens & FREE ADMISSION for Children 14 & Under

Thursday, Aug. 30th

MIDWAY OPENS AT 1pm

7:00pm Demolition Derby - Metal Mayhem
7:00pm Rodeo In The Arena

THRIFTY THURSDAY
\$10 car load til 5pm, \$20 wristband til 5pm
All Motorcycles \$5 admission including rider and passenger from 5pm til close

Friday, Aug. 31st

MIDWAY OPENS AT 1pm

7:00pm 4-Wheel Drive Outlaw Gas Truck Pull

ALL DAY
REDUCED ADMISSION For Senior Citizens & FREE ADMISSION for Children 14 & Under

Saturday, Sept. 1st

MIDWAY OPENS AT 12pm

8:00am The Dirty Monty Mud Run
12:00pm Demolition Derby - Large Car
6:30pm Monster Trucks

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Get instant updates & notifications LIVE during the fair!

Sunday, Sept. 2nd

MIDWAY OPENS AT 12pm

11:00am 5th Annual Convoy For A Cause Parade followed by Show & Shine
6:00pm Semi & 4-Wheel Diesel Truck Pulls

Monday, Sept. 3rd

MIDWAY OPENS AT 12pm

6:00pm Demolition Derby
Small Car & Grand Slam

FREE GATE UNTIL NOON
All Firemen and Military in Uniform or with proper ID get in for free all day

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CARNIVAL MIDWAY BY COLEMAN BROS SHOWS

King Crossword — Weekly SUDOKU —

Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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

Answer

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

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers

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

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