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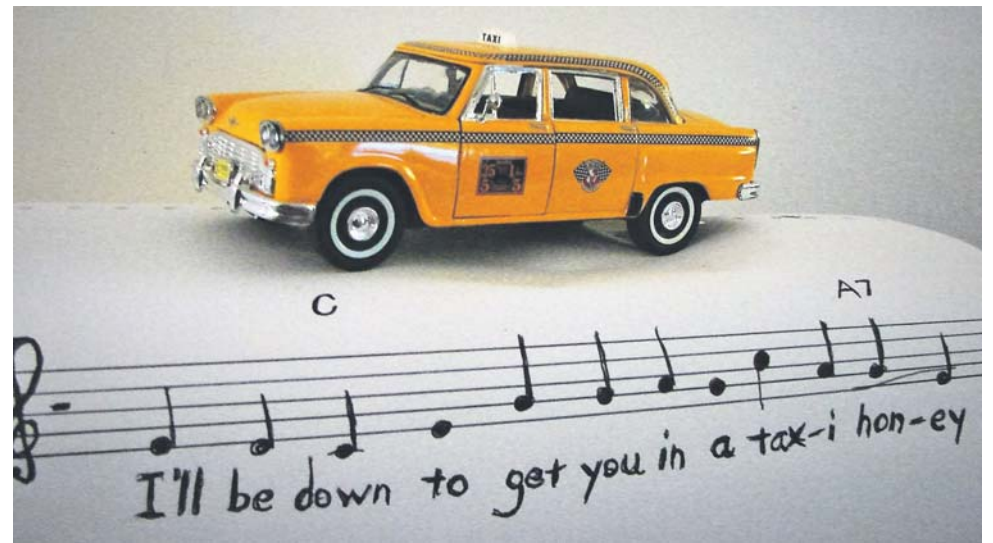
by Terry Berkson

My son Jonathan calls up to the farm almost daily to let me know about his air conditioner installation work in crowded New York City. One would think it impossible to find parking for a truck but he has an "app" on his home computer that enables him to look at street signs to find out when it's legal to park near the address he's headed for. He's even able

to look on his monitor to see the building he'll be working in to find out how the air conditioners appear to be mounted. In spite of the assistance in reconnaissance that internet technology gives him, Jonathan occasionally gets a discouragingly expensive parking ticket.

The other day his destination was a co-op on the 14th floor of an exclusive building on the upper west side of Manhattan

which is a difficult place to find parking — but he did. A distinguished old man let him and his hand truck with tools and a new air conditioner into the apartment. The window installation went smoothly and while my son was working he couldn't help but notice stacks of hand written sheet music and a beautiful baby grand piano sitting at the far end of the living room. When



The song Jonathan played for Mr. Stern.

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finished with the job, Jonathan hesitated but managed to ask the man who looked to be well above 90 years old if he could check out the piano. The response was, "Certainly."

My son walked over to the instrument, lifted the keyboard cover and fingered a G7 chord.

"Do you play? the old

man asked.

"I took lessons."

"Let's hear something."

Jonathan sat down and produced a bouncy rendition of an old tune we like to call "Pick You Up In A Taxi Honey."

"I remember that song well," the listener said humming as Jonathan was nearing the end.

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## School hygiene tips

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- Hand washing is essential to good hygiene. Children should wash their hands with soap and water after using the bathroom, before eating and after playing outdoors.

- Children can bring along their own tissues and use them when their noses become runny. Tissues should be promptly discarded after use.

- Parents should ensure that fingernails are clean, as under the fingernails can be a breeding ground for bacteria. Clipping fingernails and regular hand washing can remove a number of germs.

- Keep ill children home from school, especially if they have a fever. Kids should not return to school until they are fever- or symptom-free.

- Toys and community supplies should be washed or disinfected regularly to kill germs. Cleaning classroom furniture regularly also can help establish healthy educational environments.

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### WEST SIDE from 3

"You know you should practice every day — if you want to achieve perfection."

"I don't always have time," my son responded.

"You have to make time."

"Easier said than done."

"My name is Charles Stern — and I used to be Leonard Bernstein's partner."

"Is that right?" Jonathan said with forced enthusiasm.

"Yes, we were at Harvard University together working on dramatic musical productions — and among the many things we co-wrote were songs like "I Want To Grow Up To Be Yours" and "It's Not So Hotsy Totsy Being A Nazi."

Again, Jonathan worked up an enthusiastic, "Wow!"

That night, on his way home from work my erudite young son made his usual end of the day call to tell me about this old timer he'd met whose name was Charles Stern — and to ask, "Who's Leonard Bernstein?"

"Remember the movie "West Side Story?" I asked.

"Yeah..."

"Well, he wrote the music."

"Oh," Jonathan surmised. "Then he must have practiced to perfection."

"What?"

"Something Charles Stern told me."

"Coincidentally," I added. "I read somewhere that Stern and Bernstein co-wrote another song called "Now I Know."

"Is that right?" my son said incredulously.

"That's right."

"So now — I know."

"Know what?" I asked.

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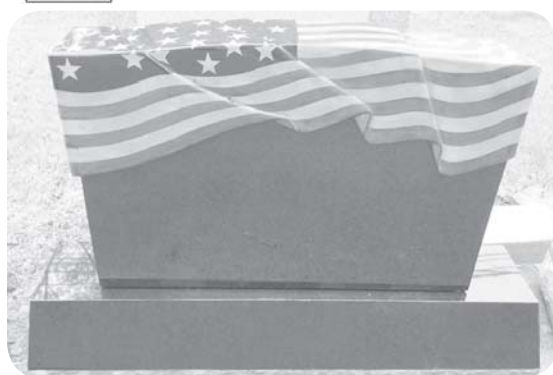
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## Fort Klock Craft Fair

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1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms, drained

4 cups cooked spaghetti

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2. Add chopped cabbage and another 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Bring to a simmer; cover and cook for 5

minutes.

3. Add bean sprouts, mushrooms and remaining 4 tablespoons soy sauce. Mix well to combine. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

4. Remove from heat. Add spaghetti and mix well. Serve at once. Makes 10 (1 cup) servings.

HINT: Usually, 2 cups (8 ounces) broken uncooked spaghetti cooks to about 4 cups.

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## Rotary hosts annual senior award winners dinner

On Aug. 7, the Kuyahoora Valley Rotary Club invited all six of its senior student award winners to attend a dinner meeting. The award winners each introduced their parents and described their academic plans for the coming year and their eventual job goals. This year there were three seniors from Poland Central High School (PCS) and three from West Canada Valley Central High School (WCVCS) that won awards for academic achievement, volunteerism or outstanding effort.

The Arthur Whaley Award (\$1,000 for academic achievement) went to Patrick Mahoney (PCS) who plans on attending NYU and majoring in business administration and Abigail Gorinshek (WCVCS) who plans on attending SUNY Geneseo to major in early childhood education.

The Kenneth Young Award (\$500 recognizing outstanding effort and self-improvement during the high school years) was awarded to Ryan Kolwaite (PCS) who plans to attend SUNY Poly ma-

joring in electrical engineering and Victoria Tasovac (WCVCS), who will attend Daemen College to become a physician's assistant.

Lastly, the Rasch Award (\$500 for community service) was presented to John Zuchowski (PCS) who plans on attending

Robert Williams College to major in biology and Evan Moynihan (WCVCS) who plans on attending Utica College and majoring in political science. Moynihan will also run for a spot on the West Canada Valley Central School Board this autumn.



(L-R) Ryan Kolwaite, Victoria Tasovac, Evan Moynihan, Abigail Gorinshek, Patrick Mahoney and John Zuchowski.

Photo courtesy of Kuyahoora Valley Rotary Club



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## A bike ride in memory of Scott Fifield

by Daniel Baldwin

The two things Ilion resident Scott Fifield loved the most were riding his motorcycle and taking care of animals. Paul Stone, Fifield's close friend, said Scott would get on his bike every weekend and ride it through the country roads and highways with his friends. He also did whatever he could to help stray animals find a home and keep animal shelters open. Scott's father Bill Fifield said he even rescued a few cats from a fire in Frankfort.

Scott Fifield died 14 years ago in a motorcycle accident, according to the Times Telegram, but he was surely not forgotten. Fifield's friends, relatives, members of the Herkimer Humane Society, and other local bikers honored his memory on Aug. 25 by driving their bikes from the Ilion Elks Lodge in Ilion

all the way to Bridgewater. This memorial bike ride is called Scotty's ride, and this is the 12th year that the Herkimer Humane Society and Team Scotty, a group that consists of Scott's friends and family, hosted this event.

"This is our 12th year doing the bike ride," Stone said. "We normally get between 100 and 125 bikes, which is the perfect amount. It's a 100-mile ride, and we have three stops on the ride. We have a barbecue at the end."

The bikers first stopped at the Boonville Hotel. Then they stop at the Nothin' Fancy Café in Vernon for a lunch break. The third stop was at Patty's Pub in Bridgewater, and then the bikers went back to the St. Francis Church in Frankfort for a chicken barbecue.

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According to "Lanterns That Lit Our World" by Anthony Hobson, the word "lantern" originally referred specifically to the translucent or transparent case or covering, such as horn, that protected a candle or other flame from wind and water. (The word "lamp" referred to the actual light source; today, the terms are often used interchangeably.)

The ancient Chinese would sometimes capture fireflies to use as a short-term light source in paper lanterns.

American-made lanterns were in use for more than a century and a half as the primary means of providing a light source that could be transported, either by hand, by boat, by carriage, by train and later even on automobiles.

Another important function of a lantern was to reduce the risk of fire if a spark leapt from the flame or the light was dropped. This was especially important below deck on ships – a fire on a wooden ship was a major catastrophe. Lanterns were also used as signaling devices – we all know the story of Paul Revere's midnight ride and his announcement from the tower of the Old North Church in Boston regarding the arriv-



al of the English forces: "One if by land, two if by sea."

Today, lanterns are often used as decorative elements, still mostly outdoors.

The pictured item, usually called a box lantern because of its shape, is one of the simplest designs for portable lanterns. It holds a single candle in its base and has holes in its top bell to allow small amounts of air in to keep the flame lit. Even though the entire lid is made of metal, the large hooped handle allowed heat from the flame to be dispersed before it could reach and possibly harm the hand that held it.

This model has three glass panes and one metal panel that slides up and down to allow for a candle to be placed and lit within the lantern. While decorative box lanterns have glass on all four sides, a benefit to this antique lantern's design was focusing more of the candle's light to the front and the sides. Mirrors are also sometimes placed on the back panel to reflect more light forward.

As times and styles changed, more elaborate lanterns came in to play before the invention of the light bulb, but the box lantern was the classic model for many early Americans.

**Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?**

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## BIKE RIDE from 6

All the proceeds raised at this event go straight to the Herkimer Humane Society. This memorial bike ride was another way for the Herkimer Humane Society to raise money for the feeding and care of all the dogs and cats living at the shelter. But the society did not come up with the bike ride idea. That was credited to Team Scotty.

"It's actually not a Herkimer County Humane Society event," Stone said. "It's all the friends of Scotty that put it on. They do help us

with the ride, but it's all done through us. Everything goes to the Humane Society. We all wanted to do something in memory of Scott. He was a good guy and had a big heart, and we just decided to do a ride. We didn't know at first what we're going to do, but then we decided to give it (proceeds) to the Herkimer Humane Society, and we've done that ever since."

Scott's love towards animals was the one reason why the Herkimer Humane Society helped out with this ride.

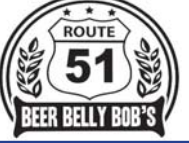
"He loved animals a lot," Herkimer County Humane Society Treasurer Kevin Holmes said. "He donated quite a bit to the animal shelters. It's organized by his family, and we helped out. I think it's a great thing to

be a part of."

Keith Roach, one of the bikers at this event and another good friend of Scott, said that this bike ride ties right into Scott's personal traits.

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Paul Stone was a close friend of Scott Fifield, and he, the rest of the members of Team Scotty, and the Herkimer Humane Society host a memorial motorcycle ride in honor of his memory.

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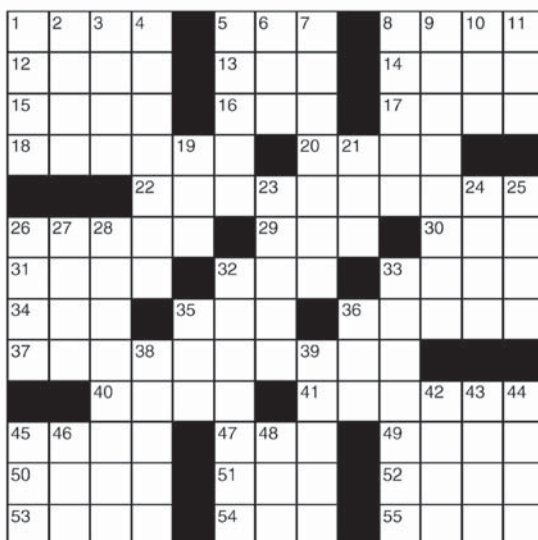


Differences: 1. Shift is different. 2. Firewood is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Hot dogs are missing. 5. Trash can is missing. 6. Strap is shorter.

ACROSS

- 1 Edinburgh resident
- 5 Letterman's network
- 8 Tibetan priest
- 12 Unaccompanied
- 13 Illustrations
- 14 Acknowledge
- 15 Feedbag contents
- 16 Neither partner
- 17 Transaction
- 18 Sloshed
- 20 Portent
- 22 What Sedaka said was "hard to do"
- 26 Side road
- 29 Tex- — cuisine
- 30 Historic time
- 31 "So be it"
- 32 Dr.'s study
- 33 Work units
- 34 Hockey venue
- 35 Author Fleming
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- 40 Sea eagle
- 41 Humans
- 45 Short skirt
- 47 Trawler need
- 49 Sailor's jail
- 50 Probability

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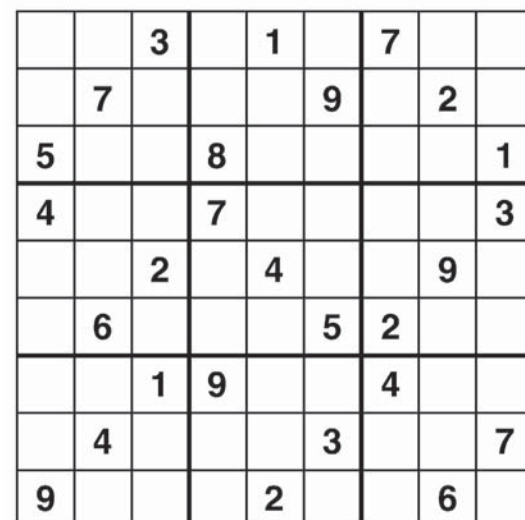


- 51 Mai — (cocktail)
- 52 Protracted
- 53 Swanky
- 54 Curved line
- 55 Rams' mates
- 7 Caressed
- 8 Burdened
- 9 Comic-book team, with "The"
- 10 Extinct bird
- 11 Piercing tool
- 19 Attempt
- 21 Blend
- 23 Alter a text
- 24 Incite
- 25 History
- 26 Fisherman's supply
- 27 Village People hit
- 28 Saturdays and Sundays
- 32 Purplish-red shade
- 33 Dignify
- 35 Hostel
- 36 Have bills
- 38 Hibernian
- 39 Eye-related
- 42 Front of a ship
- 43 Profession
- 44 Omelet basis
- 45 Swab
- 46 Altar affirmative
- 48 Corn spike

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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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ODD MAN OUT! Hidden in the above frame is a famous old saying. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it counter-clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

Answer: Starting with the bottom "T" in the left rail: "Two's company, three's a crowd."

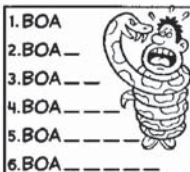
A HIRAM HAYSTACK PROBLEM!

If Hiram has 25 haystacks in one field, 14 in another, 9 in yet another, and 5 in his smallest field, how many haystacks would there be altogether?

Answer: If he had them altogether, he'd have one very large haystack.

A TIGHT SQUEEZE! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with BOA. Some hints are:

- 1. BOA (in place).
- 2. Has tusks.
- 3. To brag.
- 4. A straw hat.
- 5. Summer sport.
- 6. Type of house.

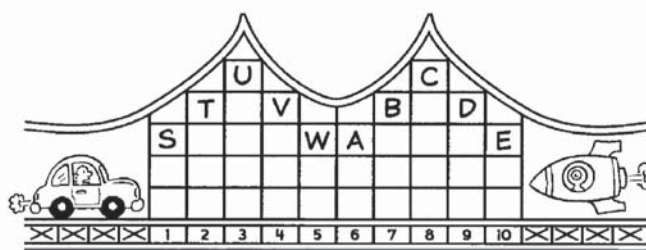


Answers: 1. Boater. 2. Booby. 3. Boast. 4. Boater. 5. Boating. 6. Boating.



by Charles Barry Townsend

A WORD BRIDGE!



The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word, plus the following hints:

- 1. How you drink hot liquids.
- 2. Found on new clothes.
- 3. Found in a Broadway theater.
- 4. Second to the president.
- 5. A type of museum.
- 6. A hole-in-one.
- 7. To cheat or swindle.
- 8. A monotonous, rhythmic call.
- 9. To show how to do something.
- 10. A large, flightless bird.

Answers: 1. Sip. 2. Tags. 3. Usher. 4. Veep. 5. Wax. 6. Ace. 7. Bill. 8. Chant. 9. Demo. 10. Emu.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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

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

- Bounce
- Bound
- Dash
- Hurdle
- Leap
- Race
- Rush
- Scamper
- Scurry
- Skip
- Spring
- Sprint
- Streak
- Stride
- Vault

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"Ah, September! You are the doorway to the season that awakens my soul... but I must confess that I love you only because you are a prelude to my beloved October."



- Peggy Toney Horton



Herkimer County

Family Day at the Farm



Raycliff Farm, the Town of Manheim, Herkimer Co. Dairy Promotion, Herkimer Co. Farm Bureau, Herkimer Co. Soil & Water, and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Herkimer Co. would like to express our gratitude to our committee, volunteers, participants, attendees and our sponsors listed below for their support of Family Day at the Farm (Aug 25, 2018)

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Mother Nature gave us glorious weather. Everyone seemed to enjoy this event which emphasizes agriculture in Herkimer County and old-fashioned fun for the whole family

WE'LL LOOK FOR YOU NEXT YEAR



Scotty's friends and family members hopped on their bikes and drove all the way down to Bridgewater. More than 100 riders participated in this ride.

"Scotty loved life," Roach said. "He had a lot of stories and liked to live life to the fullest. The day we went on a ride was the day I met him. It ties into what Scotty was always very passionate about. He loved wildlife. He loved dogs and cats. He made sure folks and animals were taken care of. So this is extremely fitting that we do a ride for the Herkimer County Hu-

mane Society. Raise awareness and funds and try to get some animals adopted."

It was no surprise to see Scott's father at this ride. Bill Fifield said he too was proud of his son's efforts in helping many animals. He also said that he was pleased to see the Herkimer County Humane Society helping out at this ride.

"I think anybody that

has a pet knows that it's a shame to see a cat or dog put down just because nobody can adopt it, and there's also a lot of expense in keeping these cats and dogs alive and treating them well. We don't want to see them mistreated. They have to be treated well and the turnout for these events testifies that there are a lot of people that feel that way."

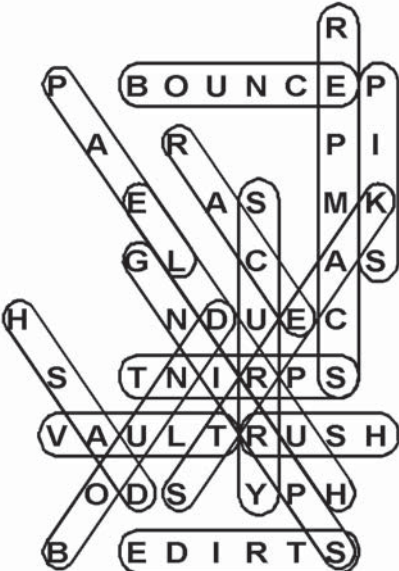
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Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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SPRING AHEAD



— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps





## Herkimer County Fair Horse Show results

Herkimer County Fair holds a Youth and Open Horse Show during the Fair for exhibitors to display and compete with their horses. This year's Horse Show had 23 riders and horses. Andrea Lamangue from Queensbury was the main judge.

Saturday's High Point winner is Olivia Getman from Mohawk riding 'Chocolate Chip Cookie'. Reserve High Point winner is Hannah Ippolito from Middleville riding 'Sheza Natural One'. Brianna Seamon from Richfield Springs won the Horsemanship Award riding 'Sheza Natural One'.

Sunday's High Point winner is Connie Frazier from Mohawk riding "Dandy Clu Too". Kendra Przestrzelski from Fort Plain won Reserve High Point riding 'Buddy Jack'. The Horsemanship Award went to Julie Roberts from Yorkville riding 'Buddy Jack'.

ing 'Buddy Jack'.

Co-superintendents Danielle Geter and Amy Maxwell express their gratitude for the exhibitors, judges, the spectators, and Jim Werzynski Excavating for their sponsorship.



Saturday's winners Olivia Getman, Mohawk; Brianne Seamon, Richfield Springs; Hannah Ippolito, Middleville; and the event Judge Andrea Lamangue, Queensbury. Photos courtesy of Herkimer County Fair



Sunday's winners Julie Roberts, Yorkville; Kendra Przestrzelski, Ft Plain; and Connie Frazier, Mohawk.

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Pictured from left to right are: (Front row): Jill David, Abigayle Vivacqua, and Stephanie Frasier. (Back row): Timothy Bennett, Chet Winters, Instructor; Tammi King, Instructor, Katelyn Wiegand, Emily Ingalls, and Christina Boepple.  
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## Herkimer County Fair had pigs at the fair this year

This is the first year in several that the Herkimer County Fair had pigs, thanks to Adam and Ashley McFarland of Jordanville.

The McFarland's brought three Crossbred Gilt pigs named Bailey, Mohita and Martini. All three received a blue ribbon.

The Herkimer County Fair is an

agricultural fair which is a public event exhibiting the equipment, animals, sports and recreation associated with agriculture and animal husbandry. The work and practices of farmers, animal fanciers, etc., are displayed. The Fair is a place to learn about traditions and progression of agricul-

ture and animals and the Herkimer County Fair is glad to have pigs back on the grounds during the fair for the fairgoers to see and learn about.

Jeff Donahoe, Superintendent, sends his gratitude to the McFarland's for bringing the pigs for the public to see and learn about.



Left — Adam and Ashley McFarland of Jordanville's pigs named Bailey, Mohita, and Martini.  
Photo courtesy of Herkimer County Fair Association

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## Calm the chaos on busy school mornings

Mornings can test the patience and stamina of busy families as adults and children hurry to get out the door on time. Starting off the morning already stressed can lead to feeling tense throughout the rest of the day.

There is no magic formula to make mornings less hectic, but the following are some ways families can streamline their morning routines.

- Make use of the night before. Morning madness may come about due to lack of preparation the previous night. The more that can be done the night before, the less there will be to do on weekday mornings. Encourage children to lay out clothes for the next day and take a shower or bath that evening. Make lunches the night before a school day, and gather all supplies from home-work stations, restocking



School mornings tend to be calm when certain tasks are completed the night before, everyone is well-rested and routines are adhered to.

backpacks and gym bags so everything is ready to go come the morning.

- Get to bed earlier. Sleep experts say that if you need to rely on an alarm clock to get up in

the morning, you may not be getting enough sleep. The National Sleep Foundation says school-aged children should get between nine and 11 hours of sleep a night. Teenagers require between eight and 10 hours of sleep per night, while adults need between seven and nine hours. A good night's rest can reduce morning crankiness and get everyone moving more efficiently.

- Incentivize timeliness for kids. Children who are reluctant to head to school may need extra motivation to get out the door. Offer small rewards to kids when they get ready on their own or finish breakfast in a certain amount of time. Rewards can include a treat like

choosing a favorite show to watch after school or a special outing on the weekend.

- Follow a schedule. Make mornings the same each day so everyone knows what to expect. Uniformity can streamline tasks and ensure everyone knows what's expected of them.

- Stay organized. Racing around trying to find keys or jackets can be very stressful. Make it a point to return items to their proper places so that everyone knows where to look for the items they need.

School mornings can be challenging, but with some ingenuity and forethought, the stress can be tamed.

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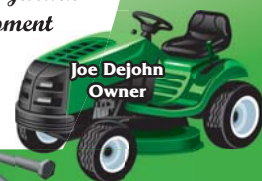
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by Matilda Charles

### Living on only Social Security

A big percentage of retired seniors have only Social Security for income. The average Social Security benefit is \$1,409.91 per month. Taken together, those two facts can be scary, but less so if you make plans in advance.

If you know you'll have only Social Security, there are big steps you can take now. Consider moving to a location with a lower cost of living or a warm climate. Share your home with someone, possi-

bly another senior. Wait as long as possible before collecting Social Security.

It's the smaller steps, however, that can make or break your efforts to live only on Social Security.

Start your planning a year in advance. Call Social Security and find out what your benefit amount is going to be. Be sure to calculate the deduction that will automatically come out for Medicare.

Practice for at least six months (a year is better) living on that smaller amount to be sure it can be done. Calculate your

monthly expenses and keep track of every dime you spend to identify places you can cut back. Get on a "budget billing" plan for utilities so you're billed the same amount each month.

Give serious consideration to having a Medicare supplement plan to take care of medical expenses that Medicare doesn't cover.

Use your extra money to pay off all credit cards. Have car maintenance done. Pay ahead on property taxes. Consider what items you need to buy

now, while you have income. If self-employed, beware your tax situation, and what you'll owe when.

Become familiar with senior services in your area so you know where and what they are. Know where the food bank is, for example.

Think it through before you jump. Be sure it's doable ... living on only Social Security. For many seniors, it's the only option.

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## CSEA Fundraiser for YWCA MV

YWCA Mohawk Valley was the recent recipient of a donation from the local CSEA, who raised the funds with their annual clam bake in July. Their generous gift will be used to enhance the YWCA MV Silent Witness Project, which is a traveling memorial of life-sized silhouettes honoring victims who have lost their lives to domestic violence.

To learn more about honoring a loved one through the Silent Witness Project, visit [www.ywcamv.org](http://www.ywcamv.org) or

email [info@ywcamv.org](mailto:info@ywcamv.org).

For more information on YWCA Mohawk Valley

programs and services, visit [www.ywcamv.org](http://www.ywcamv.org).



Pictured (left to right) is YWCA MV Chief Advancement Officer Kari Procopio and CSEA Women's Committee Co-Chair Patti Beer.

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## Did you know?

Should a person hear that a couple "tied the knot," it's immediately known that they got married. But just when and where does the term "tying the knot" come from? The phrase "tying the knot" is steeped in tradition, though the origins of the phrase remain open for debate.

One origin story states that tying the knot can be traced back to the Roman

Empire, when brides wore girdles that were tied in knots, and the groom had to eventually untie those knots to consummate the marriage.

Tying the knot also may be traced to the custom of handfasting. The marriage contract was established between a bride and a groom by joining their hands together and tying them. Although accounts vary as to whether

the hands were tied only during the ceremony or later, this is believed to be an ancient Renaissance or Celtic tradition.

Others speculate that the phrase traces its origins to Hindu weddings in which brides and grooms tied a necklace of flowers as part of wedding tradition. Yet another theory suggests that the phrase can be traced back to the knotted string

that supported beds prior to the use of metal springs. Therefore, in order to make a marriage bed, couples first needed to tie the knot.

Knots also represent a difficult-to-break bond, which is why they have long been associated with marriage. In one unity tradition, couples may braid or knot together three strands, with one representing the bride,

one symbolizing the groom and the third representing God as they join together in faith.

Similarly, the phrase "getting hitched" is asso-

ciated with knot-tying as well. The saying implies that two people are being tied together just like a horse is tied, or hitched, to a wagon.



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## Help kids calm first-day-of-school jitters

The first day of school can be an exciting time, especially for children who have never before attended school. But even youngsters excited about the first day may also experience some jitters. Such nerves are normal, and parents can help kids calm those jitters in various ways.

- Talk about the first day as it approaches. A child's first day of school is a milestone, and parents may do various things to commemorate the occasion. The excitement leading up to the first day can spark kids' enthusiasm, but it also may lead to some anxiety about the unknown. Parents can quell those fears by discussing the first day as it approaches. Explain why the first day is so special, encouraging youngsters to

share their feelings. If kids express fears about their first day, parents can explain they felt similarly on their first day of school but quickly adjusted.

- Let kids choose their own clothes. Parents may be tempted to buy special outfits for their children for the first day of school. But kids who are jittery about their first day may calm down if allowed to choose their own attire for the big day. A favorite T-shirt or outfit might be just the thing to comfort kids feeling a bit nervous about their first day of school.

- Get a head start on your morning routine. As summer winds down, begin acclimating children to the morning routine they can expect when the school year begins. One to two weeks before the first day of school,

start waking children up when they will need to be up for school. Kids who are accustomed to the morning routine may be more calm on their first day of school because of their familiarity with their new schedule. Going cold turkey on the first day of school may make kids less enthusiastic about attending school.

- Attend school orientation events and plan some play dates in advance of the first day. Seeing familiar faces might make kids forget all about their jitters when they arrive at school on the first day. Inquire about school orientation events and attend as many of those sessions as possible. If encouraged to do so, take kids along so they can meet prospective classmates. Arrange for play dates with those classmates in advance of the first day so kids have a few recognizable faces their own age come the first day of school.

- Start the day off on the right foot. The night before the first day of school, make sure kids' outfits are clean, their supplies are packed and ready to go and their lunch is made. The less parents have to rush around on the morning of the first day of school, the calmer kids are likely to be.

## Calendar of events

**Sept 8-9**
**Sept 10-Nov. 2**
**Sept 15-16**

**Fort Klock 46th Annual Craft Fair.** Fort Klock is located at 7214 State Route 5, St. Johnsville. Spaces \$50 for the two days. For more information contact Joan Kark-Wren at 518.649.2531, find us on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/fortklockhistoricrestoration> or stop by the Fort Friday-Monday to pick up an application.

**National Traffic Safety Institute's six hour Traffic Survival Workshop.** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Training Center at 350 S. Washington St., Herkimer. \$38. Payment and registration can be made by calling Kelly Bunce at 315.574.7982.

**Sept 9-15**

**National Assisted Living Week.** Valley Residential Services, 690 West German Street, Herkimer, NY. There will be a variety of activities offered, during this momentous week, including a Grandparents Day tea, Proclamation delivered by Village of Herkimer elected officials, VHS Bell Choir, family photos, "Make Your Own Sundae" in the courtyard, with music by Anthony LaBarbara, and more. For the full agenda of activities and more information about National Assisted Living Week, please call the Director of Community Life at Valley Residential Services at 315.219.3239.

**Sept 10**

**Mohawk Valley Choral Society begins rehearsals.** 7 p.m. Vocal Music Room of Central Valley Academy, Ilion. As it begins its 37th season, the Mohawk Valley Choral Society is inviting amateur and professional singers to join in preparation for its December concert of George Frederic Handel's oratorio Messiah. Information about the Choral Society and about its upcoming concert may be found on the "Members" Information" page at the Mohawk Valley Choral Society's website at [www.mvchoral.org](http://www.mvchoral.org). Further information may be obtained by calling 315.826.3092 or by emailing any questions to [mail@mvchoral.org](mailto:mail@mvchoral.org).

**"Structures" by Rainer Maria Wehner.** An artist's reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Cogar Gallery, Herkimer College's Cogar Gallery, Herkimer. "Structures" by Rainer Maria Wehner will be on display Monday, Sept. 10 through Friday, Nov. 2. For more information, visit [www.herkimer.edu/cogar](http://www.herkimer.edu/cogar).

**Sept 11**

**17th annual Patriots Day / September 11th Remembrance Ceremony.** 7 p.m. Newport Volunteer Fire Station. Cake and refreshments available. Participating in the ceremony will be local fire departments, area veterans groups, EMS providers, and law enforcement agencies, municipal officers, elected officials, school students, and members of our community. Anyone with questions contact John Murphy at 315.845.8139 [jemdrn@ntcnet.com](mailto:jemdrn@ntcnet.com) or Dave Jones [nfddave@gmail.com](mailto:nfddave@gmail.com).

**Last Left Band.** 6 - 8 p.m. 420 E. German Street, Herkimer. Reschedule from August. Admission free. Families can enjoy a concession stand and the playground. Bring a blanket or chairs and listen to the music from the park's bandstand. For more information, please call 315.574.7000 or visit [archerherkimer.org](http://archerherkimer.org).

**Sept 15**

**Swiss Steak Dinner.** Morning Star United Methodist Church, 36 Second St., Ilion. Featuring Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. Adult meal \$10, Child under age 12 meal \$5. 4 p.m. until sold out. New York.

**September Craft Fair.** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 420 E. German Street, Herkimer. For more information, please call 315.574.7000 or visit [archerherkimer.org](http://archerherkimer.org).

**Arc Park September Craft Fair.** Sept 15-18. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Arc Park, 420 E. German Street, in Herkimer, NY. Call Ashlee Tyo at 315.574.7745 for reservations or more information.

**Antiques in Schoharie County 43rd Annual Fall Show.** Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. Schoharie Valley Railroad Complex, Depot Lane, Village of Schoharie. Call 518.295.7505 (office) or Show Manager Ruth Anne Wilkinson at 518.231.7241.

**German Flatts Living History Weekend.** German Flatts Town Park, Route 5S, next to Ft. Herkimer Church, Mohawk, NY. On Saturday, Sept. 15, there will be a 5K Run. Camp opens for tours, period music throughout the day. Make your own sundae with the Dairy Princess. Live canon demonstrations, infantry drills. A live battle in the afternoon. Tour of the Ft. Herkimer Church along with a Chinese Auction, 50/50 Raffle, Bounce House, Bake Sale, Crafters and Exhibitors. Food will be available. Free admission. On Sunday, Church service in Ft. Herkimer Church, period music and closing battle. For more information, call Carol Vercz at 315.866.7445 or email: [pvercz@tcwny.rr.com](mailto:pvercz@tcwny.rr.com).

**Sept 22**

**17th Annual Ladies Day of Encouragement.** Richfield Springs Bible Church, 17 Church St., Richfield Springs. Call 315-858-9479 or use our Facebook Ladies Day of Encouragement at RSBC.

**Sept 24**

**Hop Growing in Central New York.** 7 p.m. Poland Fire Station, State Rt. 8, Poland, NY. How much do you know about this unique branch of New York Agriculture? Join Les Dalnata, owner of Snow Owl Hops in Poland, NY to learn more about past and present hop farming. Program sponsored by the Kuyahoora Valley Historical Society. Free to the public. Refreshments.

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## Paw's Corner

by Sam Mazzotta

### Surrendering a pet

**Dear Paw's Corner:** I recently saw a viral video taken by a resident of a neighborhood where pets are regularly abandoned, likely because of its location next to some woodland. The resident watched as a car pulled up and deposited three confused, scared dogs at the edge of the woods. Even though the resident was standing right there and telling them where to legally surrender their dogs, the owners drove away.

Many pet owners do not know that there are ways to safely surrender their

pets, if they cannot care for them, in several U.S. municipalities. Owners can get guidance on surrendering their pet by talking to their veterinarians, contacting the local shelter or contacting a non-profit organization like the ASPCA. These individuals and organizations can provide. Please let your readers know that these resources are available. — Pet Mom in Boise, ID

**Dear Pet Mom:** Thank

you for reminding all of us of the importance of making sure pets are cared for, even when circumstances get tough.

Readers, in many cities and states, abandoning an animal is illegal. But worse than that, it is unspeakably cruel. Being abandoned is traumatic for dogs and cats, who can quickly fall victim to predators or disease. Exotic pets can wreak havoc on the ecosystem, as boa con-

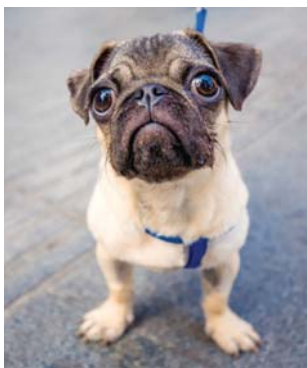
strictors have in Florida.

Animal Humane Society, a Minnesota-based animal welfare organization, has a good guide to surrendering a pet, plus alternatives

like rehoming pets (www.animalhumanesociety.org). All Breed Rescue in Vermont (www.allbreedrescuevt.com) has great information as well. Learn

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## Tire confidential: Tips on picking the right one for you

(BPT) — To most people, a tire is a tire is a tire. To the naked eye, that's absolutely correct: They are black and round. However, upon further inspection, tires are one of the most technologically advanced parts of a car, influencing the braking, steering, comfort, handling, safety and fuel efficiency. They are also the only parts actually touching the road.

Whether it's the daily commute, family road trip, cruise to the beach, off-road adventure or grocery run, tires absorb constant pounding over all sorts of surfaces in all kinds of weather conditions. Thanks to stout engineering and technology, they continue to perform

with amazing effectiveness and last longer than ever.

However, no matter how long-lasting tires are, there's a time when you'll need to replace them, and picking the right one for your vehicle can be challenging. "Cornering, acceleration, wet road traction, tire wear, ride, styling and fuel economy can be modified by changing tires," says Alan Holtschneider of Yokohama Tire. "Knowing what types of tires are available is important because it can save money and fuel and vastly improve a vehicle's ride and handling."

Holtschneider said the first step to selecting the right tires is to consider how you will be using them.

• Think about how far (and fast) you normally drive and add in the weather and road conditions you generally encounter.

• Determine how you want your vehicle to perform.

• Calculate how much money you want to spend.

• Decide how long you plan to keep the vehicle.

With countless tire sizes and types, there are a few things to know, according to Holtschneider. The three basic tire categories are all-season, summer and winter.

• All-season tires are the most popular because they can work all year, depending on where you live. All-season tires can even handle moderate snow.

• Summer tires are generally more performance/handling-oriented and are not recommended for winter/snowy conditions.

• Winter tires are great in the snow but don't perform as well in non-wintery conditions.

There are sub-categories, too, like ultra high performance, light truck and grand touring tires," says Holtschneider.

After selecting the tire that best meets your needs, Holtschneider suggests keeping them properly maintained. Here are some tips:

• Check tire pressure at least once a month — this takes about five minutes. Consult the vehicle's owner's manual or placard on the driver's door to determine

proper tire pressure. Tire pressure should be checked when the tires are cold.

• Check your tread depth by placing a penny upside down into a tread groove. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, your tire's tread has worn down to the legal limit and you need to buy a new tire.

• Tires should be replaced when the tread is worn down to 2/32 of an inch, the lowest legal limit. It's best to replace them before they reach 2/32 for optimal performance, especially in bad weather.

For more tire care and safety tips, visit [www.yokohamatire.com/tires-101](http://www.yokohamatire.com/tires-101).



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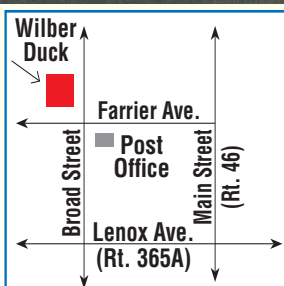
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Now Here's a Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• Whenever I'm at the dollar store, I make sure to pick up an assortment of general purpose greeting cards. People really love to get snail mail. There's just something about a colorful envelope addressed to you sitting in the mailbox that makes you smile. So I send cards for special occasions and often for no reason at all. The cost — \$1.50 for card and postage — is small compared with the joy they bring.

- "Make a pincushion for pointy tools in the shop: Glue a piece of rigid foam to a plywood base for stability. Then just stab screwdrivers, needle nose pliers and the like right into the foam for easy and secure access. This also works to keep drill bits in place." — T.F. in Virginia
- To clean your coffeemaker and your drain in one fell swoop, brew up a pot of hot vinegar water. Simply add equal parts white vinegar and water to your coffeemaker and brew for a cycle. In the

meantime, add a cup of baking soda to your drain. When the pot is done brewing, pour it slowly down the drain. Then run another cycle of plain water through your coffeemaker. Nice and fresh!

• When is the last time you cleaned your natural bristle brush? These brushes are essential for redistributing oil from the scalp to the end of the hair, but they need a bath regularly to get rid of old oils and scalp cells. Use a plain shampoo or mild soap, and rinse thor-

oughly. Be sure not to soak a wood-handled brush, as it can compromise the wood.

• "Keep the fridge smelling fresh with this simple trick: put a small bowl of baking soda in the back, near the vent going to/from the freezer. Circulating air will be refreshed as it passes over the bowl, since baking soda absorbs smells." — N.N. in Idaho

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Arc Herkimer's Marlowe earns Arc New York Scholarship

Jason Marlowe, Arc Herkimer assistant director of Compliance & Quality, is one of four recipients statewide of the Jonathan Weingold Scholarship, awarded from the Arc New York and given to those pursuing special education degrees.

There were more than 70 applications this year. The scholarship is presented annually to four full-time chapter employees who wish to further their education with the intention of contributing to the field of intellectual or developmental disabilities. The award, in the amount of \$3,000 per recipient, is paid in installments of \$1,500 for two semesters. Marlowe plans to utilize the scholarship while working on a master's of healthcare administration degree.

The Arc New York is comprised of 52 chapters,

including Arc Herkimer, which supports 60,000 individuals with intellec-



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tual and developmental disabilities and their families and caregivers statewide. The Arc New York's mission is to advocate and provide support and services to people with disabilities, emphasizing choice and community engagement.

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