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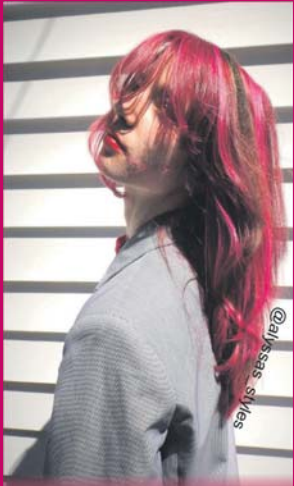
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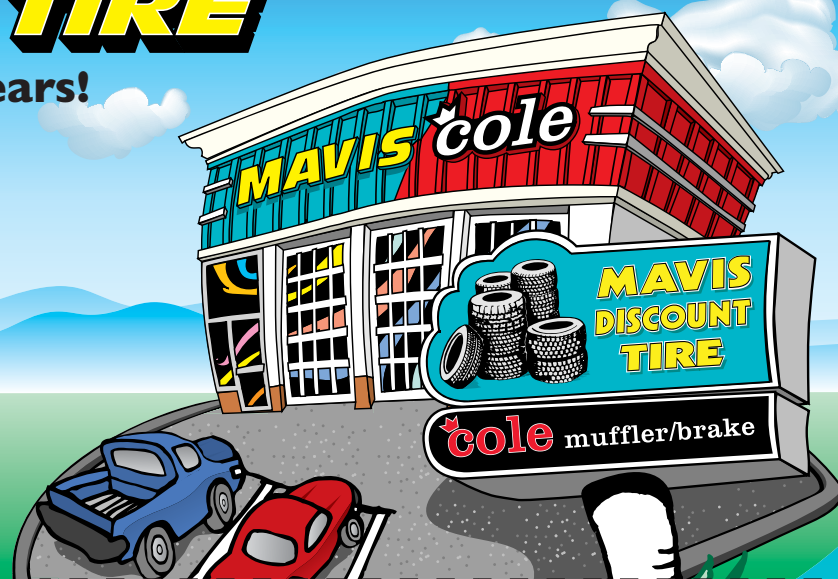
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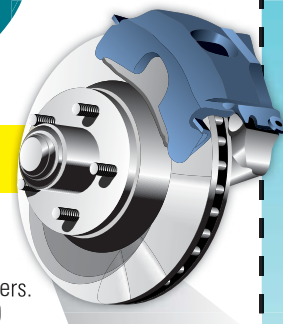
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Herkimer BOCES recognizes Career and Technical Education Class of 2019

HERKIMER – Almost 200 local students were recently recognized for completing their Career and Technical Education programs at Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES.

Herkimer BOCES District Superintendent Sandra Sherwood welcomed guests to the CTE Completion and Awards Ceremony on June 18 in the Little Falls High School auditorium. Sherwood said the night of achievement was represented by how full the auditorium was – with all the seats filled and people standing in additional spaces.

Sherwood congratulated the completers and said they developed skills at Herkimer BOCES such as pride, integrity and perseverance that will serve them well beyond their time in the classroom.

This year, there were 193 graduates from 14 CTE programs at Herkimer BOCES. Students received their CTE completion certificates from Herkimer BOCES Board of Education President Daniel LaLonde, Technical Education Principal Chris Grethel, Technical Education Assistant Principal Amy Grimaldi and instructors from the programs. They were also recognized for awards and scholarships they won.

During the ceremony, Herkimer BOCES students Kari Oakley, of Health Occupations Students of America, and

Mickinzie Tabor, of SkillsUSA, led the Pledge of Allegiance. A video produced by the Visual Communications Media Arts class aired, and Rural Schools As-

sociation of New York State Executive Director David Little presented awards to Visual Communications Media Arts students.

Mary View, a 2010 graduate of Herkimer Central School District and the Herkimer BOCES Criminal Justice program, gave the keynote speech.

View said she knew in high school that she wanted to help people, and she wanted to follow in the firefighting footsteps of her father and grandfather, and after graduation, she became a volunteer firefighter. She then entered the business world for work, but she continued to think about firefighting.

"I kept going back to what I truly wanted to do," she said.

In 2018, View became the first professional female firefighter in Herkimer County. She is a firefighter and emergency medical technician for the Ilion Fire Department.

View provided advice to graduates such as don't give up, work through tough times, stay true to yourself and be your own biggest advocate. She closed by saying it was a pleasure to speak to the students and that she wished them luck.

Grethel gave the closing comments.

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Mary View, a 2010 graduate of the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Criminal Justice program, gives the keynote speech during the Herkimer BOCES CTE Completion and Awards Ceremony. View, a firefighter and EMT for the Ilion Fire Department, is the first professional female firefighter in Herkimer County.

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He asked students to think back to when they first considered attending BOCES and the valuable lessons they learned in their programs. He provided several pieces of advice to students and wished them well.

"As the Class of 2019, you have come a long way and undoubtedly will flourish in your future," he said.

2019 Herkimer BOCES CTE Graduates

The following is a list of students who completed Herkimer BOCES CTE programs this school year:

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Brooke Newtown, Calob Nichols, Alivia Pratt, Drew Randall and Skylar Whittle

Automotive Technology:

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Building Construction:

Colby Bard, Zachary Burton, Justin Cristallo, Tyler Ellsworth, Tyler Franklin, Tristen Gauthier, Gianni Grippe, James Halligan-Jones, Kqwor Hartwell, Zachary Jones, Jacob Lawrence, Makaila Maass, Zachary Parmon, Shawn Record Jr., Christopher Schultz, Connor Shannon, Jacob Steves, Ruslan Tarasenko, Ethan Vadney, David Verenich and Brady Zalocka

Child and Family Services:

Alexya Bicknell, Alexandria Burns, Linsey Clements, Sarah Leonard, Savannah Wood and Misty Yost

Conservation:

Connor Bennett, Riley Brewer, Emily Crandall, Alexander Grogan, Thomas Harter II, Gabrielle Lewosko and Blake Wilcox

Cosmetology:

Hunter Collins, Brianna Cotton, Sarah DeVuyst, Kaitlin Giehl, DeAnna-Marie Guido, Makayla Hoover, DeVan Leon, Kaitlynn Lewis, Amanda Loomis, Mason Muthig, Dezarae Peuser, Rebecca Simonds, Lauren Smith, Mickinzie Tabor, Britney Tucker, Hayleigh Wiggins, Ashlynn Williams, Kaitlynn Williams and Kaylynn Yost

Criminal Justice:

Vincenza Aiello, Nathan Jenkins, Alexander Matthews, Danielle Modie, Sarah Neff, Jedediah Panko, Avaunna Phillips, Kalen Renodin, Bryce Ryan, Keith Widger, Xavier Williams and Alois Willis

Culinary/Hospitality:

Ashley Amendolare, Jacqueline Aney, Alexis Barnes, Brandi Barton, Dustin Benoit, Alicia Bernier, Jax Hardy, Drew Maine, Kaitlin Przybyla and Casey Snyder

Health Science Careers:

Gabriella Beam, Morgan Benjamin, Shyanne Bolen, Sydney Brelinsky, Katelyn Chmiel-Reap, Raelynn Christman, Amber Coe, Mickayla Coffin, Natasha Cool, Savannah Cromie, Ashley Dygert, Nicole Franklin, Olivia Gasparinatos, Emily Green, Bailly Jackson, Cheyenne Keeler, Kaitlyn Kingdon, Sara LeClair, Miranda Lequire, Karri Oakley, Katelyn Overacker, Lilah Ramsey, Sophia Simmons, Kaitlin Sitterly-Bristow, Sierra Stone, Brooke Suhocki, Jennalee Sweeney, Destiny Taylor, Samantha Vandenberg, Jessica Ward, Tyler Weakle and Keith Willis Jr.

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Visual Communications Media Arts:

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Welding:

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There will be an opportunity for the public to tour the independent living apartments and meet with staff during our Open House event on Sunday, July 21, 2019, from 1 p.m. to 3

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Speaking at Christian Lake Bible Conference the week of July 22 - 26 is Pastor Ben Wilkerson of Grace Fellowship Baptist Church in Arden, NC.

Pastor Wilkerson will be speaking Monday - Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and conducting a Bible study at 9 a.m. Tuesday - Friday. Either service is open to anyone who desires to attend.

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Did you know?

The year 1893 was an important one in hot dog history. According to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council, in 1893, the city of Chicago hosted the Chicago Columbian Exposition, a world's fair that celebrated the 400th anniversary of famed explorer Christopher Columbus's arrival in the New World in 1492.

Visitors to the exposition consumed large quantities of sausages sold by vendors. Many immediately took a liking to this unique food because it was both easy to eat and inexpensive. The NHDSC notes that Germans are likely responsible for introducing sausages served on buns.

In addition to their popularity at the Columbian Exposition, hot dogs got another boost in 1893 when they first started appearing at ballparks. Many modern baseball fans now cannot imagine attending a ballgame without indulging in a hot dog or two, and some historians believe they have German immigrant Chris von der Ahe to thank for that.

Chris von der Ahe owned the St. Louis Browns, and in 1893 his team became the first to sell hot dogs at baseball games, though some historians dispute this.



Calendar of events

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The Morning Star Methodist Church will be selling popcorn, soda, juice and bottled water prior to the Ilion Days Doo Dah Parade. Stop in to 36 Second Street from 5:30-6:45 p.m.

July 20

A One Day Bus trip to Niagara Falls on the Canada side. Departing from Clinton and Herkimer. \$60. An enhanced driver's license or passport is required. For more information, call the Herkimer County Historical Society at 315.866.6413.

Breakfast at the Morning Star Methodist Church, 36 Second St., Ilion. 9-11 a.m. following the Ilion Days 5K run/walk. Delicious homemade breakfast. \$5 per person.

Stratford Seniors 5th Annual Craft Fair, Bake Sale, and Basket Raffle. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Stratford Town Hall, 120 Piseco Road, NY. Admission \$1 for more information call 315.360.7582.

Bounce Out Hunger. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Ilion Community Church hosting a cereal drive to benefit the Ilion/Frankfort food pantry. Free bounce house and obstacle course for kids. Bring in a box of cereal.

July 20 deadline for reserving a place on **tour of Cape Cod** sponsored by Morning Star UMC Sept. 23-27, 2019. Call Margaret at 315-894-9581 for more info and reservations.

July 20 and 27

Pierogi & Golumbki Sale. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. At St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Traditional pierogi sell for \$7 a dozen and fully cooked. Golumbki sell for \$26 a dozen; \$13 a half dozen or three-piece for \$6.50.

July 21

Come Milk a Cow. "Agriculture Past to Present" Exhibit presented by Salisbury Historical Society. Open every Sunday 1-3 p.m. at Frisbie House, Rt. 29 and 29A, Salisbury

Center, NY. Free admission.

Valley Residential Services Open House. 1-3 p.m., 323 Pine Grove Road, Herkimer. For more information or to RSVP, contact Christine Shepardson, Director of Community Life, at 315.219.5700 extension 3239.

The Millers Mills Sundae Run and its finish line treat of homemade vanilla and chocolate ice cream celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. For more information or to register for the race, visit the Millers Mills Grange website at millersmillsny.com or runsignup.com

July 22-26

Speaking at Christian Lake Bible Conference this week is Pastor Ben Wilkerson of Grace Fellowship Baptist Church, Arden, NC. Speaking evenings at 7:30 p.m. and conducting a Bible study at 9 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information call 315.429.3515, 315.429.3659.

Herkimer Area Vacation Bible School. Come ROAR with 12 area churches while you craft, snack, play, sing, and learn at the First United Methodist Church of Herkimer. 5:30 registration and dinner provided to family with registered child, 6-8 kindergarten to 5th grade Bible school. www.HerkVBS.weebly.com for more info.

July 23

Building Good Habits and Eating Right Lunch n' Learn event. 12 p.m. At VRS, 323 Pine Grove Road, Herkimer. Advance registration is required by July 17. Call 315.219.5700 for more information or to schedule your reservation.

July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14

Hyde Hall Ghost Tours. Wednesday nights. Tickets at Hydehall.org.

July 25

Ilion Civic Band announces concert season. All concerts at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at the Central Plaza

Gazebo. July 18 during Ilion Days festivities at the Central Plaza Gazebo. And July 25 at the Ilion Marina.

July 28

Grange Hall Historical Presentation of the 129 Years of Service to the Salisbury area. Event in conjunction with Salisbury Historical Society's Ag Exhibit. Presentation at the Grange Hall at 1 p.m. Free. Public welcome.

July 29 and July 30

Defensive Driving Course. 6-9 p.m. both nights. At the 911 Building, 71 Reservoir Road, Herkimer. \$35. For information, call 315.867.1130.

July 29 - Aug. 2

Christian Lake Bible Conference to host Pastor Jack Young. Pastor Jack Young, Lighthouse Bible Baptist Church, Webster, NY guest speaker. At Christian Lake Bible Conference, 355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford. Message Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Conference phone number is 315.429.3515.

Aug. 3

Garden Tractors Pullers Association event. 10 a.m. East Herkimer Sno-Riders Clubhouse. Contact 315.867.3541.

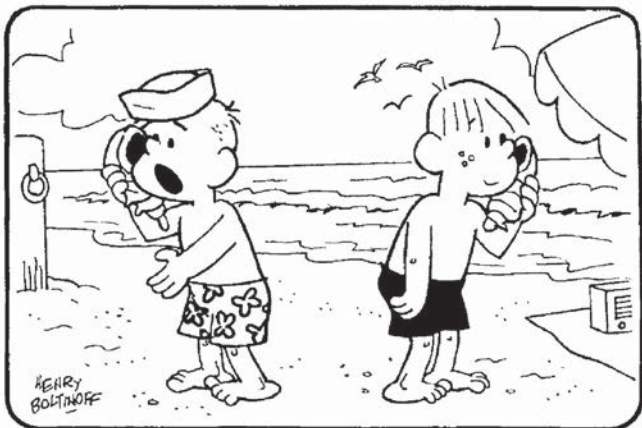
Aug. 5

17th annual Herkimer Region College & Career Scholarship Foundation Golf Tournament. Sponsors should contact Herkimer BOCES District Clerk Shawn Maxson at 315.867.2023 or smaxson@herkimer-boces.org.

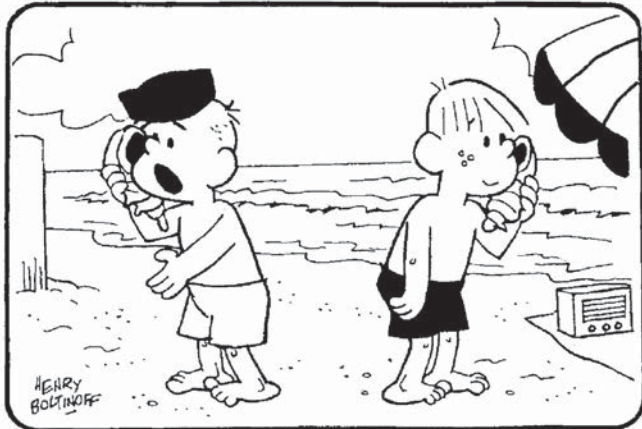
Aug 6-8

Young Pioneers Program at Fort Klock. This program offers children 9-13 years of age, the opportunity to experience a bit of colonial life first hand. Participants can choose to wear clothing of the period, learn 18th century skills and meet interesting people. The program has limited openings, so don't delay. Applications are available at the Fort, Tuesday - Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or you may contact the Fort at fortklock@gmail.com or 518.568.7779.

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Umbrella is different. 2. Boy's hat is black. 3. Ring on post is missing. 4. Boy's swim trunks are different. 5. Radio is moved. 6. Birds are gone.

Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Collections
5 Toward the stern
8 Being, to Brutus
12 Enticement
13 Actress Myrna
14 "Once — a time ..."
15 Operatic solo
16 Harem's housing
18 Hex
20 "Long Day's Journey Into Night" writer
21 Fairy tale villain
23 Explosive letters
24 Three-striper
28 Dueling sword
31 Opposite of "post-"
32 Be philanthropic
34 Corn spike
35 St. Louis landmark
37 Dramatic musical work
39 Chance
41 Sandwich shop
42 Alexandrian peninsula
45 Maximally
49 Repaired

DOWN

1 Pole or Czech coin
2 Continental
3 Small combo
4 Sailing veteran
5 Losers
6 Enemy
7 Novice

8 First name of 20-Across
9 Green type of soup
10 Earth
11 Carbon compound
17 Pismire
19 Curved molding
22 Finished
24 Hot tub
25 Blunder
26 Tend a dead battery
27 Bullfight VIP
29 Chow down
30 Historical

33 Whip mark
36 Invisible rabbit of stage and screen
38 Spry, like Jack
40 Luau bowlful
42 "Hey, you!"
43 Listen to
44 Read bar codes
46 Verbal
47 Without (Fr.)
48 Youngster
50 Id counterpart

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Mega Maze

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Americanisms

“Does God have a sense of humor? He must have if He created us.”
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“The Summer looks out from her brazen tower,
Through the flashing bars of July.”

— Francis Thompson,
“A Corymbus for Autumn”

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32 Spencer St.
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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 7 PM

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Paster Len Byarty
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Morning Worship 11-12:30 PM
Lunch 12:30-2 PM
Afternoon Worship 2-3 PM

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Dolgeville @ 11 AM

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Shepherd's Table:
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Thursday 11:30-12:30 PM
Shepherd's Table Dinner:
First & Third Tuesday 6 PM

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www.christchurchherkimer.org
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portation, shopping for or with a care receiver, telephone reassurance and friendly visiting.

Care receivers and volunteers needed

If you are looking for an exciting and rewarding volunteer experience, consider joining the HOPE Ministries Program. Any amount of time you can give makes a difference. Volunteering gives you a hand in creating a supportive, healthy environment for our seniors. If you need our assistance, or know of anyone needing our help and would like more information about HOPE Ministries contact Program Coordinator Lori Joy at 315.894.9917 ext. 254 or email ljoy@ccherkimer.org.

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Herkimer BOCES honors local adult students for earning diplomas

HERKIMER – Forty-four local adults recently earned their diplomas through the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES adult education literacy program. Herkimer BOCES District Superintendent Sandra Sherwood welcomed guests to the ceremony and spoke to the graduates.

“I know it’s not easy to go back to school, so good for you,” she said. “Congratulations on your hard work.” Herkimer BOCES adult students who graduated from either taking the National External Diploma program or the high school equivalency test called the Test Assessing Secondary Completion or TASC were

honored at the Adult Literacy Graduate Recognition Program on June 20 at the Herkimer BOCES William E. Busacker Complex in Herkimer. Pianist Patricia Snyder and vocalist Jean Smith performed, adult literacy instructors in attendance were acknowledged and Herkimer BOCES Adult, Early Childhood and Outreach Education Director Mary Kline spoke to graduates. Kline continued her annual tradition of reading a children’s book that has a strong message for the graduates by reading “I Wish You More” by Amy Krouse Rosenthal. Herkimer BOCES Board of Education President Daniel LaLonde also spoke to graduates, encouraging them to continue inspiring their families and build on what they learned. “Don’t let this be the end of your education,” he said. “We’re always learning, so keep it going.” The following is a list of this year’s adult literacy graduates:

National External Diploma graduates:

Sheri DeLong and Natachia Ventura

High school equivalency graduates:

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Adult literacy graduates who attended a Graduate Recognition Program on June 20 included (L - R) Viktoria Talbot-Cross, Kendall Perrone, Dakota Brunette, Gabrielle Rose, Brandee Jones, Debra Van Buren and Cheri Van Nort. Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES



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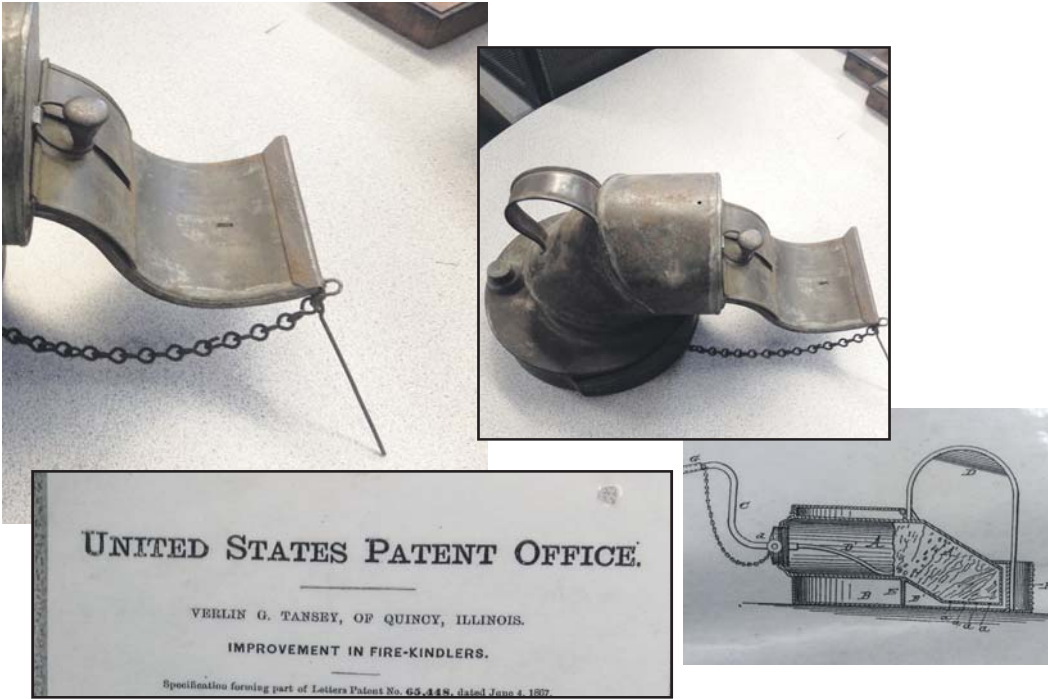
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article for kindling fire, whereby much time and labor may be saved. . . . When the kindler is filled and the wick lighted, it is placed under the fuel and allowed to remain as long as is necessary for the thorough ignition of the fuel or if desired, it may be permanently attached to the stove.” The base of the kindler held the fuel – perhaps kerosene or some sort of oil. The wick was actually enclosed in the flat, curved section with the chain and pin attached. One would use the pin to advance the wick. Once the wick was lit, you would place the kindler in or by the draft door and let the draft draw the fire into the firebox (with the kindling) without having to babysit the stove until the fire got going well enough to add more wood or coal.

Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?
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Christian Lake Bible Conference to host Pastor Jack Young

STRATFORD, NY — Pastor Jack Young, Light-house Bible Baptist Church, Webster, NY will be the guest speaker at Christian Lake Bible Conference (355 Perkins Mill Rd., Stratford) KJV, the week of July 29 - Aug. 2. Pastor Young will bring a message from the scriptures each Monday

through Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Also a bible class may be held Tuesday through Friday morning at 9 a.m. Check at the office. Drive in's are welcome.

Christian Lake Bible Conference features a campground, beach, boats, fishing, and shelters available for public

use, with reservations. A large activity building with kitchen facilities is available for church groups to use during the season. A bonfire is planned after the Friday evening service, adjacent to the Prodigal's Refuge facility.

The Conference phone number is 315.429.3515.

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What is a home inspection?

The American Society of Home Inspectors defines a home inspection as an objective visual examination of the physical structure and systems of a house. Inspectors will conduct visual examinations from the roof to the foundation of the home. Additional structures on the property, such as sheds or detached outdoor living areas, are not typically included in the examination.

What do inspectors examine?

The ASHI notes that inspectors will examine the condition of various parts of the home. The heating system, central air conditioning unit, interior plumbing and electrical systems, roof (though inspectors will not climb onto the roof), attic and insulation will be examined. Inspectors also will examine walls, ceilings, floors, windows, doors,

the foundation of the home, basement (or crawl space), and structural components.

Can a home fail inspection?

Homes cannot fail home inspections, which are just assessments of a home's existing condition. Municipal inspections are separate inspections conducted by government agencies to verify that a property is in compliance with local codes. Home inspectors will provide detailed reports describing the condition of a home and indicate if any repairs are in order.

Do I really need a home inspection?

A home inspection is a vital component that can help buyers make the most informed decision possible. Forgoing an inspection can leave buyers vulnerable to potentially costly repairs and issues with a home that might have been detected with a proper home inspection. In addition, some lenders insist that buyers have home inspections conducted before they will allow them to borrow money.

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First, you can take some measure of comfort in knowing that your household isn't the only one that seems to be spending more money on takeout rather than cooking at home.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 2015, the average household spent an average of \$3,008 per year on dining out. That number has increased over the past couple of years, with the average household spending \$3,154 on food away from home in 2016, and \$3,365 in 2017.

However, if you want to lessen the amount of money your household spends on takeout, one way to do that is by planning and preparing parts of those meals ahead of time, said Melanie Hart, educator, family and consumer sciences, Ohio State University Extension.

Preparing basic starter meals at home can save you both time and money, Hart wrote in Making Your Own Convenience Foods, a recent Ohioline fact sheet. Ohioline is OSU Extension's free on-line information resource and can be found at ohioline.osu.edu.

One way to get started is to decide which recipes you can make in advance that can be stored in your freezer and thawed for later meals. For example, buying ground beef or whole chickens on sale can be a starting point for making several different meals, Hart said.

"Ground beef and chicken are a common ingredient in many dishes – pasta sauces, tacos, skillet stroganoff, chili, soups, stews and casseroles," she wrote. "The additional ingredients for these meals can typically come from canned items that can be waiting in the cupboard for you to use the day of the week you'll complete the specific meals."

For example, you can cook several pounds of the ground beef with onions and garlic, drain the fat from the meat, separate the cooked meat mixture based on how much you will need for each meal and then place the cooked meat into separate freezer bags. Label and date the bags, and then place them in your freezer. The same can be done with chicken or several other meats, casseroles or vegetables.

Depending on which food you freeze, you can expect foods kept at 0° F to be safe to eat indefinitely, although the quality of the food might deteriorate after three to six months.

When you are ready to eat one of the frozen meals, you can take it out of the freezer to defrost it in your refrigerator while you are away during the day. When you return home in the evening, be

sure to heat the food throughout, Hart said.

"Keeping a list of already made, or half-made meals can make you feel in control as you start your day," she wrote.

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The Kuyahoora Food Panty has been housed in the Newport Catholic Church basement for many years. This location was not handicap assessable, which made getting out of there with loaded boxes of food very difficult for many clients, so the Kuyahoora Food Pantry Board decided to find another venue for the service. The Kuyahoora Food Pantry has moved to the building at 8202 State Route 28, Newport, formerly known as the Video Store.

Hours have changed somewhat to accommodate more people of the community and to make fresh produce available. The first distribution at

the new location will take place Monday, July 15 from 1 - 6 p.m. Feel free to park near the front of the building, being careful not to block the left-hand driveway or the front door. New clients should bring documents certifying their income and family size upon registration. We look forward to meeting you.

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"Give your child time to adjust to the weather conditions around them. Their bodies need to find a temperature that is right and comfortable. Meanwhile, they need us to keep them safe and prevent heat-related illnesses," said Diane Ward, CHN, of Herkimer County Public Health.

She offered advice on how to keep your children safe during the hot and humid days ahead:

Drink plenty of fluids. Regardless of your child's activity level they must stay hydrated. Avoid sugar-filled drinks because they cause the body to lose fluid.

Avoid very cold drinks to prevent stomach cramps. Replace salt and minerals lost when sweating. Sports beverages will replenish your child's salt and mineral levels.

Wear appropriate clothing and sunscreen. Children and infants should be

dressed in as little clothing as possible. Clothing should be lightweight, light-colored and loose-fitting. A hat, sunglasses and sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher must be applied often.

Adjust your schedule. Plan outdoor activities for the morning or evening hours. Cool off. Air conditioning is the number one protective factor. If your home is not air conditioned, spend time in public places that are, like the shopping mall or public libraries. Call Herkimer County Public Health to find heat-relief shelters in your area. Also take cool baths and showers.

Stay informed. Listen to local news and weather channels during extreme heat conditions. Contact Herkimer County Public Health for health and safety updates.

Monitor children closely. Regulate their environment and apply all of the above tips to protect not only your children but yourself as well.

"By applying all tips you can protect your child. But in the unfortunate case that they are not protected, it's important to know how to recognize the illnesses and treat it accordingly. Keep everyone protected so you can enjoy the warm weather ahead," Ward said.

For more information on heat, humidity and children visit the State Health Department's website at www.health.ny.gov/publications/1243 or call Herkimer County Public Health at 315.867.1176.

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Poland eighth-graders Moving Up

POLAND – As Poland Central School District eighth-graders recently participated in the Grade 8 Moving Up Ceremony, Principal Greg Cuthbertson encouraged them to make the most of their time in high school.

“I really hope that you look at it as an opportunity because that’s how I look at education – as an opportunity,” he said.

The 39 eighth-graders at Poland were recognized during the ceremony on June 24. Cuthbertson spoke to students along with guest speaker Keara Blumenstock, a Poland Class of 2019 graduate and Poland National Honor Society president.

Also as part of the ceremony, students received certificates, a slideshow was shown and Triple C awards were given to students Jerry Almas and Alana Nicotera for showing “courage, commitment and character.”

Cuthbertson’s comments including referencing a quote from Basketball Hall of Famer John Wooden: “If you don’t have time to do it right the first time, when will you have time to do it over?”



Poland Central School District eighth-graders stand at the beginning of the Grade 8 Moving Up Ceremony on June 24. Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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Blumenstock reflected on when she was moving into ninth grade. She encouraged students to participate in “fun” aspects of high school such as sports and clubs, to live life to the fullest and to hold onto their memories.

“Once again, I want to say congratulations and good luck on your next four years of high school,” she said.

Moving Up certificates were awarded to:

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are on a budget or live alone, it is possible to stock extra foods for a minimal cost."

Buy items on sale and use coupons for extra savings. Buy in bulk and share the costs with friends and other families. Mark bottled, jarred and canned foods with purchase and expiration dates. Rotate the foods, using the oldest first. Remember to restock as food is used up.

Good choices for emergency foods should:

- Have a long storage life.
- Require little or no cooking, water or refrigera-

tion, in case utilities are disrupted.

• Meet the needs of babies, pregnant and nursing women or other family members who are on special diets.

• Meet pets' needs.

• Not be very salty or spicy. Such foods increase the need for drinking water, which may be in short supply.

When storing foods follow these tips:

• It is not necessary to buy dehydrated or other foods specifically promoted for emergencies. Regular canned foods and dry mixes will remain fresh for about two years.

• Certain storage conditions can enhance the shelf life of canned and dried foods. The ideal location is a cool, dry, dark place. The best temperature is 40 - 60° F. Keep foods away from ranges or refrigerator exhausts. Heat causes many foods to spoil more quickly.

• Keep food away from petroleum products, such as gasoline, oil, paints and solvents. Some food products absorb their smell.

• Protect food from rodents and insects. Items stored in boxes or in paper cartons will keep longer if they are heavily wrapped or stored in airtight containers.

• Date all food items. Use and replace food before it loses freshness.

Have these items available to safely prepare meals in an emergency situation:

- Cooking utensils
- Knives, forks and spoons
- Paper plates, cups and towels
- A manual can- and bottle-opener
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil

• Gas or charcoal grill or camp stove and

• Fuel for cooking outside, such as charcoal. (CAUTION: Never burn charcoal indoors. The fumes are deadly when concentrated indoors.)

Every home should have a supply of water stored for at least three days of emergency use. The health department recommends storing at least one gallon (more if possible) per person per day. To learn more about emergency preparedness, visit the New York State Department of Health website

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Spiedini of Chicken and Zucchini with Almond Salsa Verde

Grilling chicken is an easy way to transform this versatile food into something even more delicious. Various cultures serve chicken in kebab form after grilling it over an open flame, and taste is a big reason this particular method of cooking chicken is so beloved.

While you might not expect to see kebabs on the menu at your favorite Italian restaurant, "spiedini" is Italian for "little skewers," proving that Italian chefs recognize how delicious chicken can be when served in kebab form. In this recipe for "Spiedini of Chicken and Zucchini with Almond Salsa Verde" from "Cooking Light: Dinner's Ready" (Oxmoor House) by The Cooking Light Ed-

itors, skewers are paired with a zesty salsa full of nuts, herbs and citrus, which makes for the perfect complement to the smoky grilled flavor.

Spiedini of Chicken and Zucchini with Almond Salsa Verde

Makes 6 servings
Salsa:

- 1 cup chopped flat parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped almonds, toasted
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
- 3 tablespoons capers, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme

Skewered chicken goes great on the grill

1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 garlic clove, minced
Spiedini:

1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch pieces

6 small zucchini, cut into 1-inch slices (about 1 1/4 pounds)

Cooking spray

1/4 teaspoon kosher salt

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Soak 12 (10-inch) wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes to prevent

burning.

Bring the grill to medium-high heat

To prepare the salsa, combine the first 12 ingredients; set aside.

To prepare the spiedini, thread the chicken and zucchini alternately on each of the 12 skewers. Coat the spiedini with cooking spray; sprinkle

evenly with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Place on a grill rack; grill 6 minutes or until done, turning once. Serve with salsa.

Tip: Prepare the salsa up to a day ahead, and assemble the skewers earlier in the day. Coat with the seasonings just before grilling.

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Herkimer BOCES adult nursing students graduate at 55th Commencement and Pledge Ceremony

HERKIMER – Thirty-eight local adults are now in position to work as licensed practical nurses and/or continue their education after graduating from the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program.

The LPN students were honored during the program's 55th Commencement and Pledge Ceremony on June 19 at

Herkimer High School.

Herkimer BOCES District Superintendent Sandra Sherwood said to graduates during the ceremony that Herkimer BOCES aims to meet its tagline of "creating opportunities for growth," and the nursing program does just that.

"You're fulfilling a need in our community for healthcare and moving your families forward,"

Sherwood said.

The Herkimer BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program is currently recruiting students for upcoming classes. For information, call 315.867.2210 or visit www.herkimer-boces.org/LPN or www.facebook.com/HerkimerBOCESLPN.

During the 55th Commencement and Pledge Ceremony, Herkimer BO-



Valley Health Services Director of Nursing Melissa Ippolito speaks during the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program's 55th Commencement and Pledge Ceremony on June 19.

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Herkimer BOCES Director of Adult, Early Childhood and Outreach Education Mary Kline officially announced the nursing Class of 2019 as graduated.

Melissa Ippolito, a registered nurse and the director of nursing at Valley Health Services, was the guest speaker for the ceremony. She said the Herkimer BOCES nursing program is a vital part of the community. "You're all needed," she said.

Ippolito congratulated the families of the graduates for making it through the emotions of nursing school right along with the graduates as they experienced frustrations, long nights, missed events and tears.

She also encouraged graduates to never lose their passion and to not let challenging days bring them down.

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has a full-time class, a part-time class that runs during the day and a part-time class that runs during evenings. A representative from each class gave a farewell address.

Full-time student Chassie Henderson-Bice spoke about a year that wasn't easy. "This journey has been a struggle for all of us at one point, but we've been able to make the best of it, beyond the education," she said.

Part-time day student Alesha Miles gave comments including about the support the students are thankful for. "With that being said, I am happy to say to the Class of 2019 that we did it," she said.

Part-time evening student Teresa Cahill spoke about the late nights, clinical experiences and endless studying. "Congratulations, Class of 2019," she said.

Award winners

The following students received awards during the ceremony for either academic achievements or for qualities voted on by faculty:

Full-time:

Taylor Miskinis: Highest Average in Fundamentals of Nursing Award

Chassie Henderson-Bice: Highest Average in Medical/Surgical Nursing Award and Best Clinical Nurse Award

Jennifer Lamphere: Most Improved Award

Natashia Fuller: Florence Nightingale Award

Part-time, day:

Crystal Barton: Highest Average in Fundamentals of Nursing Award and Highest Average in Medical/Surgical Nursing Award

Crystalene Wilson: Most Improved Award

Alysha Clifford: Best Clinical Nurse Award

Erica Putch: Florence Nightingale Award

Part-time, evening:

Lydia Stouffer: Highest Average in Fundamentals of Nursing Award

Miranda Bailey: Highest Average in Medical/Surgical Nursing Award

Robert Bacon: Most Improved Award

Kristen Wheelock: Best Clinical Nurse Award

Teresa Cahill: Florence Nightingale Award

Graduates

The following is a list of all the graduates from each program:

Full-time:

Marissa Baumbach, Natashia Fuller, LynnEtta Gay, Hailey Grose, Chassie Henderson-Bice, Jennifer Lamphere, Taylor Miskinis, Karyna Ramirez, Andréa Retamar-Colón and

Callen Rumrill

Part-time, day:

Crystal Barton, Jessica Brodock, Alysha Clifford, Patty Gibson, Cassandra Harrington, Melissa Krick, Melissa Marriott, Alesha Miles, Kimberly Pelosi, Erica Putch, Josephine Senatore, Natalia Shefczuk, Jacqueline Vacchio-Gibb and Crystalene Wilson

Part-time, evening:

Robert Bacon, Miranda Bailey, Shirley Barber, Hailey Brennan, Teresa Cahill, Patricia Duciaume, Mariyah Gressler, Aleah Hoke, Judith Mills, Lydia Stouffer, Megan Wells, Kristen Wheelock, Keaonna Williams and Brittany Zabele

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Tips to create a clean campsite

Camping is catching on. Long beloved by outdoor enthusiasts, camping is growing in popularity among relative novices as well.

According to the 2018 North American Camping Report, an annual independent study supported by Kampgrounds of America, more than six million new North American households have adopted the camping lifestyle since 2014. In addition, the number of campers who camp three or more times each year increased by 64% in that period, highlighting the growing popularity of this awe-inspiring recreational activity.

Veteran campers recognize the importance of creating and leaving a clean campsite behind once their camping trips conclude, but novices may not know just how to accomplish that goal. Maintaining a clean campsite during and after your trip benefits future campers and the park itself, reducing pollution that can adversely affect the local ecosystem, including wildlife. The following tips can help campers ensure their campsite is clean while camping and still clean

- when they leave to go home.
- Give ample thought to what you pack. A clean campsite begins before you even leave for your trip. When packing, think of ways you can reduce litter by packing lighter. Avoid single-use plastic bottles in favor of reusable water bottles. Give considerable thought to how much your group will eat while camping, resisting the temptation to bring extra food that may end up as litter or attract local wildlife to your campsite.
 - Leave nothing behind. It may sound simple, but anything you bring with you on a camping trip must be taken out with you when you leave. Garbage, waste water and leftover food that may be on the brink of spoiling should not be left behind. Make note of garbage disposal areas near your campsite before your trip, and discard any trash at such sites after leaving your campsite and before leaving the park.
 - Don't expand your campsite. Parks and recreation personnel designate specific areas to camp, and

campers should stick solely to these areas when setting up their campsites. Stretching these boundaries can compromise nearby vegetation, which local wildlife may rely on to eat.

• Learn local laws regarding refuse. Some campgrounds may allow campers to pour out dish water so long as biodegradable soap was used to wash dishes. But not all campgrounds allow such disposal. Upon choosing a campsite, contact the grounds and ask for a list of rules. Strictly adhere to these rules to avoid upsetting and potentially threatening the local ecosystem.

More and more people are recognizing how rewarding camping can be. Camping trips can be even more rewarding when campers take steps to protect their campsites and the local ecosystem.

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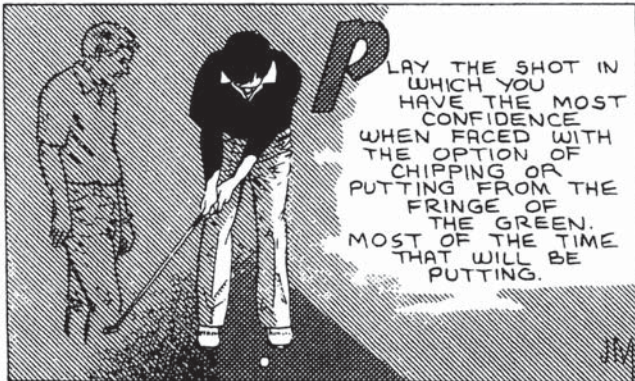
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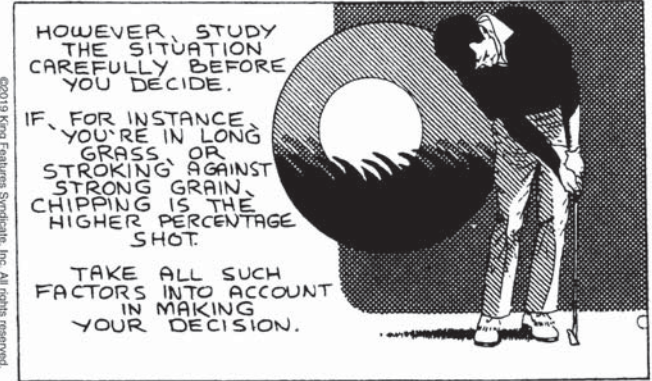
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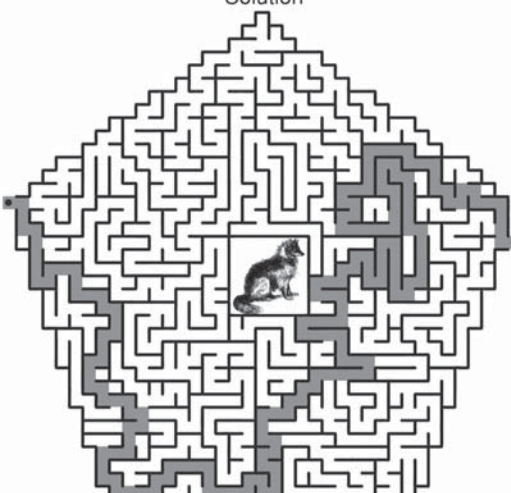
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by Dave T. Phipps



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To Your Good Health

by Keith Roach, M.D.

Persistent underarm odor can be minimized

Dear Dr. Roach: I have underarm odor. I wash daily, use deodorant and change my shirts daily. I use mostly cotton shirts and undershirts. I launder my shirts with soap mixed with bicarbonate sodium (baking soda) to eliminate odor. In spite of all this, deodorants seem to work for few hours and then fade away.

What other solutions do you have for this problem, whether it's what to use for the underarm or what to wash the clothes with? Thanks. – N.I.

Answer: Body odor comes mainly from bacteria that grow in the moist areas, like axillae (armpits). Keeping them dry and minimizing bacteria are then the ways to minimize body odor.

Antiperspirant, rather than deodorant, is effective at keeping the axillae dryer. Applying at nighttime after shower or bath may be more effective. Occasional use of a topical antibiotic to the axillae can keep bacteria growth down as well.

Diet can have a role, too. Sulfur-containing foods like garlic, along with onions and many curries, can cause a strong odor.

As far as washing clothes, most detergents do a very good job of removing the odor-causing bacteria.

Dear Dr. Roach: I went in for an annual examination with my primary care doctor, and she took my blood tests in the laboratory. She told me that I have high potassium, 5.5, and had me retake it. I did, and the test came back with a much lower level of 4.3! What could have caused the level to go up so high? Was this due to eating a lot of avocado and yogurt on a daily basis? I was eating a whole avocado in the a.m. for breakfast and a yogurt with apple and peach. Should I be seeing a specialist to recheck it? Please describe potassium and its job, and advise what I should do. –A.V.R.

Answer: Avocados and yogurt are high-potassium

foods, and peaches and apples are medium-potassium foods. However, most people can take in high amounts of potassium without worry, since the kidney is very good at getting rid of potassium if the body doesn't need it. I more often see low potassium levels, from poor intake or from medications, such as diuretics, which can cause the body to lose potassium. However, some people with kidney disease (especially severe kidney disease) need to carefully watch and limit oral potassium intake.

By far the biggest reason for a potassium blood test to come out abnormally high relates to the lab itself. Samples that sit around a long time or that are shaken will have broken blood cells, which release high levels of potassium into the serum, causing false eleva-

tions in the lab. If you didn't change your diet between the two tests, there is no reason to worry at all. Your primary doctor is the right person to see.

Dear Dr. Roach: Does sunlight make chickenpox blisters appear more quickly? – S.V.A.

Answer: I have heard that too, but can't find any evidence that it's true. The rash of chickenpox certainly will come, even in darkness. Sunlight can worsen scarring from chickenpox, and the affected skin is more susceptible to burning, so those with chickenpox rash should be kept out of the sun. Chickenpox is also very contagious; restrict contact with anyone who hasn't had it or the vaccine.

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Senior News Line

by Matilda Charles
**Our biking days
aren't over**

Remember when we were kids and summers were spent riding our bicycles around the neighborhood? We'd screech around corners, never worrying about balance or falls. Now, as seniors, most of us don't have that exercise option.

But that doesn't mean we have to stay off bikes altogether. We only need to add a wheel.

Three-wheel bicycles, known as trikes, are becoming more popular as the boomer generation ages. These bikes have one wheel in the front and two in the back, and most often come with a big basket between the back wheels to hold groceries or a small dog.

Most of the trikes are single speed, but some come with three or seven speeds to make starting and slight inclines easier. Some trikes come with an electric motor, and you'll need that if you live in a hilly area.

One warning about the trikes, however: If you

rode a regular two-wheel bike when you were young, you no doubt learned about balance and leaning. Trikes don't work that way. To ride one of these safely, you need to sit upright.

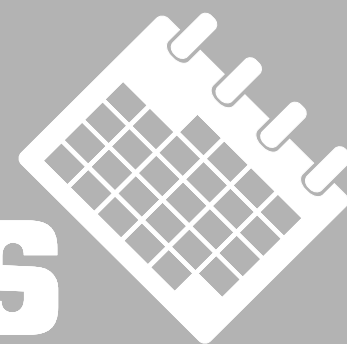
If your doctor says yes to a bicycle of any kind, do lots of research before you buy. Especially look at YouTube videos. Check out trikes at a legitimate bicycle shop. Don't order one online unless you know exactly what you're getting.

For many of us, though, the idea of riding any kind of outdoor bicycle is out of the question, either because of health, or busy streets or lack of storage space. There's something to be said for indoor exercise cycles. They come in either upright (like a regular bicycle) or recumbent, which leans slightly back. Recumbents are closer to the floor, so the likelihood of falling is reduced.

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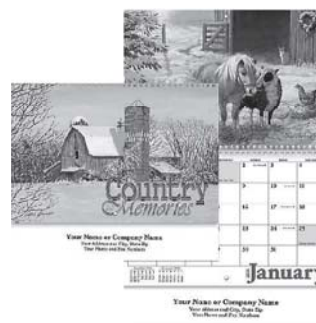
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Summer sustainability: Simple ways to make your backyard more eco-friendly

(BPT) — The green movement is thriving, with homeowners across the country looking for ways to make their properties more eco-friendly. During the summer months, turn your attention outdoors by choos-

ing smart landscape projects that provide ample opportunity to make spaces look great and also support Mother Nature.

Not sure where to start? Here are some simple ways to transform

your yard into an eco-friendly paradise:

Opt for native plants

When you're planning your landscape, consider perennial plants that are native to your area. These come back year after year with minimal effort from you because they thrive in your climate and are naturally resistant to local pests. Keep in mind plants that support local wildlife as well. For example, some plants produce berries that will attract various birds and others will produce flowers that are particularly attractive to bees.

Water wisely

Water is important to maintaining a healthy lawn and landscape, but how and when you water can make a big difference in supporting water conservation. Limit wa-

ter evaporation and help get water deeply to roots by watering your lawn in the morning or early evening (before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.). For flowers and other plants, consider installing a rain barrel system so you can use reclaimed water rather than pulling from the community water supply.

Rent rather than buy

Before you go out and buy all the tools and equipment you need for backyard projects, research what you can rent. Not only does this save you money, but it also limits energy consumption, pollution and waste associated with manufacturing, storing and maintaining new equipment. You can easily find a rental company near you on RentalHQ.com that pro-

vides a variety of equipment such as aerators, augers, jackhammers, pressure washers, chainsaws and more.

Use salvaged materials

Instead of visiting the local home improvement store or lumberyard to get materials for your backyard projects, consider if reclaimed materials are an option. For example, if you're building a patio, recycled bricks or pavers will do the job just as well as new, they cost less and they impart unique character that you just can't get from new materials. Look online to find suppliers of salvaged building materials in your area.

Reduce chemical use

Chemicals and fertilizers are often used to green lawns, but these can run off and pollute the local water supply. You can reduce or eliminate these unhealthy lawn care habits by looking for natural alternatives at stores and seek-

ing out other proactive activities to support a healthy lawn. For example, instead of using chemical dethatchers, rent a dethatching machine and aerator to improve your lawn's health naturally.

Mulch strategically

Adding mulch around landscaping not only looks great, but it's also eco-friendly. Spread 1 to 2 inches of mulch around shrubs, trees, flowers and other landscape features to improve the outdoor aesthetics, plus you'll help the soil retain moisture and regulate its temperature, all while limiting weed growth. You can purchase various kinds of mulch or rent a chipper to make your own mulch from wood in your yard.

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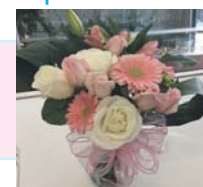
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This year marked the 105th Springfield 4th of July Parade. Held annually in Springfield Center, it was followed by a celebration with food and entertainment at the Springfield Community Center. An evening concert and firework display topped off the celebration at Glimmerglass State Park.

Among the 2019 Parade Prize

winners were:

Fire Departments

1st Place: Worcester Hose Company

Fire Department Auxiliaries

1st Place: Worcester Hose Company

Musical Performing Groups

1st Place: Worcester Hose Company
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Veterans Organizations



The Cherry Valley School Band marched in the parade.



Among the 2019 Parade Prize Winners was the Cherry Valley Fire Department, who took 4th place.



WWII veterans from the 25th Infantry and Navy were among the many floats and participants of the 105th 4th of July Parade.



The Mohawk Valley VFW Memorial Squad Post 3275 placed 1st for Best Marching Military Unit. Front row: Johnny Slater, Chris Smith, Timmy Fonda and Danny Hotaling. Back row: Eddie Sanders, Tony Keba, Steve Douglass and Commander David Hotaling.

Photos by Christopher Wren

1st Place: Mohawk Valley

VFW Memorial Squad Post 3275

Junior Marching Organizations

1st Place: CVS Girl Scout Troop 967

Junior Floats 1st Place: Hartwick 4-H
Theater Guild

Adult Floats

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School Bands

1st Place: CV-S Senior Band

Decorated Bicycles

1st Place: Tommy Molle

To see the complete list of winners or for more information, visit www.facebook.com/pg/SpringfieldParade or call 315.858.0304.



The Richfield Springs Fire Department joined in the festivities.



Short sale versus foreclosure

Shopping for real estate may require prospective buyers to learn a whole new language. Buyers may come across certain terms they don't understand. Among the more

common terms that first-time buyers may not fully understand are "short sale" and "foreclosure."

According to Realtor.com, short sales and foreclosure auctions

are situations that occur when homeowners fall behind on payments and can no longer afford to live in a home. A short sale happens when a homeowner owes more on

the mortgage balance than the market value of the property when the owner needs to sell. The homeowner can ask the mortgage lender to accept a lesser amount than the

total mortgage owed — making the homeowner/seller "short" on paying the lender back.

A foreclosure is a legal process that occurs when

a borrower cannot make mortgage loan payments for a significant period of time. If the debt is not recouped, lenders will step in and take ownership of the property, putting it up for sale in a foreclosure auction.

While these situations can be troublesome for the homeowner facing financial peril, distressed properties can be advantageous for buyers who oftentimes can buy homes at steep discounts. However, short sales and foreclosures are not without challenges.

The real estate experts at Zillow say that foreclosures and short sales involve more layers than traditional transactions. Zillow offers that bank lenders historically can be slow at giving approval for mortgages to purchase short sale properties or even agreeing on an amount for the sale. As a result, buyers may miss out on other opportunities while waiting for short sales to move along.

Foreclosures carry their own hurdles. Buyers may not get a chance to even see a foreclosure property, nor be eligible to have it inspected, as foreclosed homes are typically sold "as-is" and at auction. The real estate agency Re/Max says buying a foreclosure typically is faster than buying a short sale, and an investor can buy a foreclosed home for below market value. But foreclosures cannot be contingent on the sale of another home, so a buyer must have funds in place and be ready to move quickly.

Short sales are often initiated by homeowners looking to avoid foreclosure. As a result, short sale properties may be in decent condition. This may not be the case with a foreclosure. The American Society of Home Inspectors says foreclosed homes may have been neglected by having utilities turned off and no maintenance done on the home. Other homes may have been purposefully vandalized by the former owner or by squatters.

Short sales and foreclosure properties are options for buyers who want to get the best price possible on a home and are willing to take some risks in their pursuits.

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