

Herkimer County Country Editor

July 16,
2019

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Delivered Weekly by the U.S. Postal Service

Volume 9
Number 7

GREAT IS OUR LORD AND MIGHTY IN POWER; HIS UNDERSTANDING HAS NO LIMIT. PSALM 147:5

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195/65-15	\$44 ⁹⁹	205/60-16	\$50 ⁹⁹	235/65-16	\$66 ⁹⁹
205/65-15	\$46 ⁹⁹	205/50-17	\$50 ⁹⁹	225/65-17	\$68 ⁹⁹
205/70-15	\$51 ⁹⁹	215/60-16	\$51 ⁹⁹	235/70-16	\$73 ⁹⁹
215/70-15	\$53 ⁹⁹	215/45-17	\$52 ⁹⁹	235/60-18	\$74 ⁹⁹
185/70-14	\$53 ⁹⁹	215/55-17	\$53 ⁹⁹	235/55-18	\$76 ⁹⁹
175/70-14	\$55 ⁹⁹	225/60-16	\$54 ⁹⁹	235/65-17	\$78 ⁹⁹
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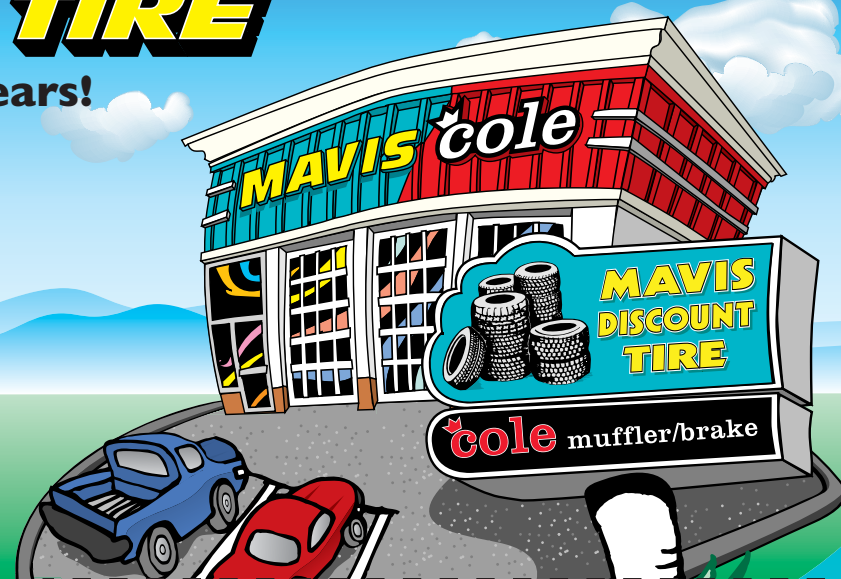
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225/45-17

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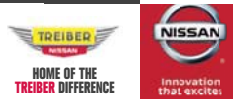
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Central Valley CSD Foundation receives donation of bingo equipment

ILION – Bingo will be making a return to the valley, as the Central Valley Central School District Foundation received a donation of electronic bingo equipment that was used at the former DeCarlo Staffo Post in Little Falls for many years. The equipment was donated by Tim Allen of TJ Allen Trucking in Newport, and Sandor and Krista Kozma of the Fitness Farmacy in Little Falls. Allen currently owns the former DeCar-

lo Staffo building which is being renovated by the Kozmas to become a wedding and banquet facility known as Venue 299.

"We are thrilled to receive such a generous donation," Foundation President JoAnn Duga said. "Our goal is to periodically hold bingo nights here in the valley. It's something that is missed and dearly loved by so many people who live here. We think it would be a fun way to

raise money as we continue to enhance the educational programs for the students in our district."

Social media played a role in the foundation receiving the equipment. While renovating Venue 299, Krista Kozma, a former educator of 10 years, came across the equipment. After hanging on to it for a while, she posted it on Facebook in mid-June to see if there was interest in it. Foundation members quick-

ly contacted her for more information, which ultimately resulted in the Kozmas and Allen deciding to donate it to the group.

"All of us have kids," Krista Kozma said. "They come first. Our future is investing in our youth. Those kids deserve everything."

For more information about the foundation, contact Duga at 315.894.3116 or joanndugaCVAFoundation@yahoo.com.

Exterior renovations that improve curb appeal

Neglecting a home's exterior can be a disservice to homeowners, particularly those looking to increase the value of their homes. Curb appeal is important, as a home's appearance can greatly affect prospective buyers' perceptions.

Knowing which projects can offer the most bang for their remodeling buck can help homeowners make the right choices when improving the exterior of their homes. The following are some areas where homeowners can direct their focus if their end goal is a great-looking home with added value, as determined by the 2019 "Cost vs. Value Report" from Remodeling Magazine. This report compares the average cost of 22 remodeling projects with the value those projects retain at resale across 136 markets.

• **Garage door replacement:** Homeowners can recoup 97.5% of their in-

vestment on a new garage door. This remodel tops the list for good looks and value. The average cost of \$3,611 is for replacing an existing two-car garage.

• **Manufactured stone veneer:** Replacing a portion of vinyl siding with stone veneer can greatly improve curb appeal, adding style that can set a home apart. Homeowners can expect to recoup a 94.9% return on their investment.

• **Wood deck addition:** A wooden deck on the rear or side of a home enhances homeowners' ability to enjoy the outdoors year-round. A wood deck addition recoups 75.6% of the cost of homeowners' initial investment.

• **Siding replacement:** Not only does old or weathered siding look unsightly, it can impact the energy efficiency of a home. Even though a siding replacement project is costly – at roughly

\$16,000 – it offers a 75% return and peace of mind that the home is being well-protected from the elements.

• **New entry door:** Replacing an existing door with a 20-gauge steel door complete with clear dual-pane half-glass panel, jambs and an aluminum threshold with composite stop gets homeowners 75% of their initial investment back at

resale. Improving the door isn't all about good looks, either. A door that isn't well-insulated or secure can be problematic.

In addition to these improvements, homeowners would be wise to focus on some upgraded landscaping, an upgraded roof, new windows and improved exterior lighting as surefire ways to add curb appeal and potential value to their homes.

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Little Falls Hospital awards Zilkowski the Bernard J. Burke Memorial Scholarship

LITTLE FALLS – Little Falls Hospital, a part of the Bassett Healthcare Network, recently awarded Leah Zilkowski the Dr. Bernard Burke Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

On behalf of Dr. Burke’s many years of service to Little Falls Hospital and to honor his lifelong dedication to his patients, the medical staff of Little Falls Hospital established the Bernard J. Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving student in the Little Falls Hospital service area who plans to pursue a career in the healthcare field. Recipients of this scholarship need not only to have a desire to serve others in the healthcare field, but also have a financial need.

Zilkowski, the daughter of Joanne and Daniel Zilkowski, graduated in June from Dolgeville Central School District. She has chosen to follow a career in the health field as a physician assistant at the University of Albany, majoring in biology. “I chose to go to school to become a physician assistant because they are able to care for and treat people and can find where their passion lies in the medical field,” she said.



(L - R) Dr. Carlton Rule, Little Falls Hospital Medical Director, Leah Zilkowski and Dr. Amy Grace, president of the medical staff.

Photo courtesy of Little Falls Hospital

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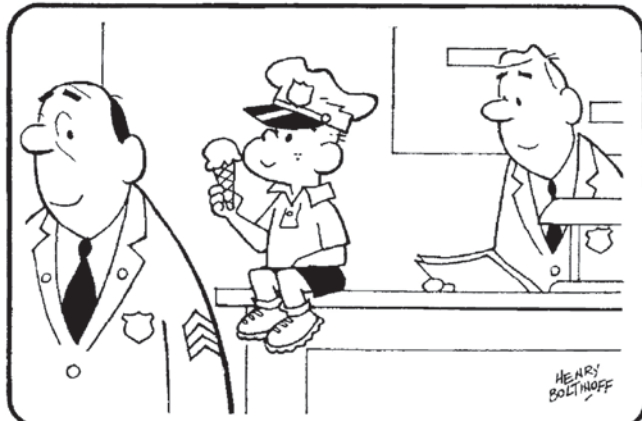
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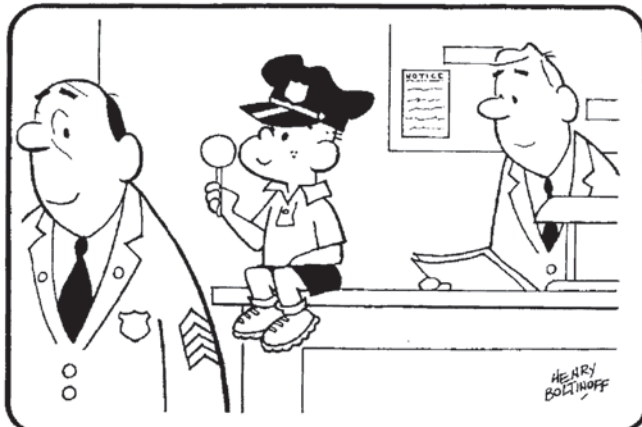
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



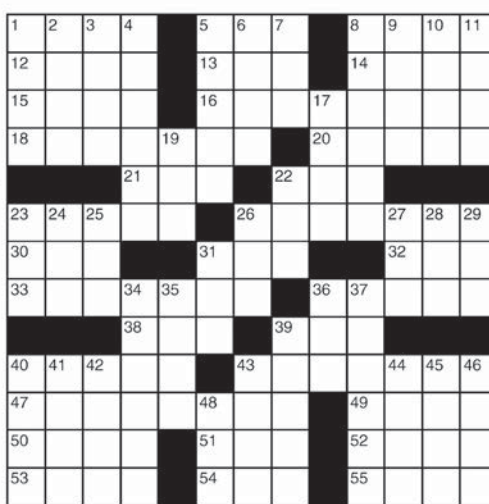
Differences: 1. Boy's hat is black. 2. Notice added to bulletin board. 3. Boy is holding a lollipop. 4. Officer has four stripes. 5. Officer's badge is missing. 6. Desk sergeant's badge is missing.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Periodicals, for short
5 Cistern
8 Last writes
12 Guitarist Clapton
13 Brewery product
14 Infamous Roman
15 Genesis maker
16 Fan of classical music
18 Barbershop job
20 Stir up
21 Get on in years
22 Lubricate
23 Synagogue VIP
26 Hew
30 Swelled head
31 Write in the margins
32 Pod denizen
33 On the — (secretly)
36 Caulking material
38 A billion years
39 2,000 pounds
40 Angry dog's sound
43 Sleazy sort
47 Throughout your time
49 Rewrite, maybe
50 Satan's s-ped-

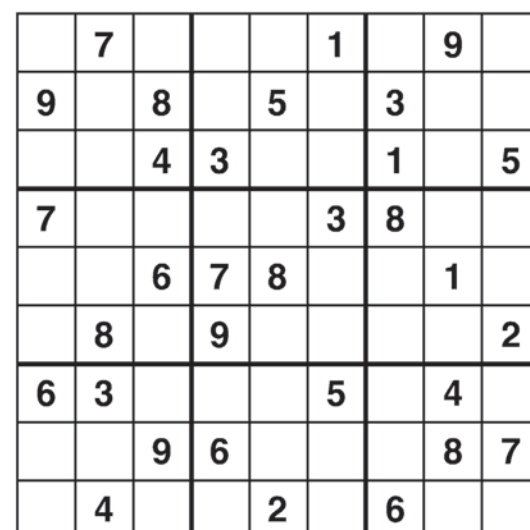


- cialty
51 Oklahoma city
52 Antitoxins
53 Trawler gear
54 Three-pointers in football (Abbr.)
55 Back talk
9 Suitor
10 Eye part
11 Ripped
17 Sandlike matter
19 Modern film trickery
22 Chic no more
23 Scarlet
24 In earlier times
25 Violinist's need
26 Calf's mom
27 Choose, with "for"
28 Drenched
29 Aye opponent
31 "The Daily Show With — Stewart"
34 Staircase posts
35 Lounge around
36 "Bam!"
37 Except if
39 Forum garb
40 Singer Campbell
41 Split apart
42 "Think nothing —"
43 Takeoff's opposite (Abbr.)
44 Concept
45 Some evergreens
46 Greek vowels
48 LummoX

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

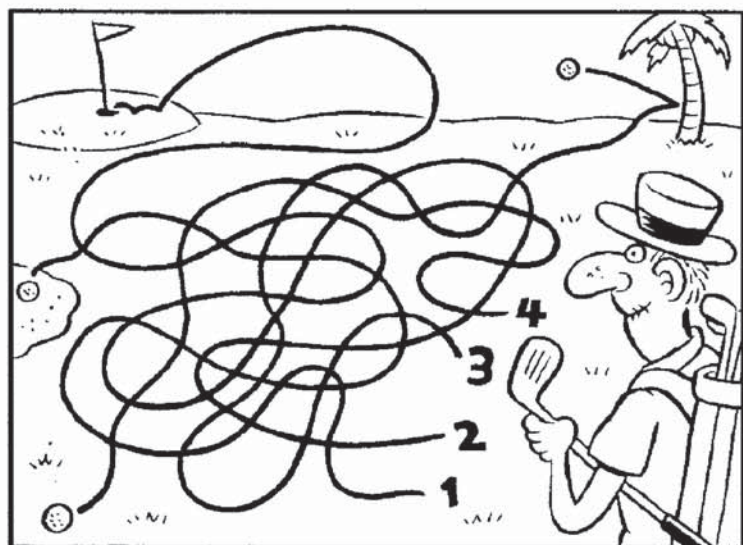


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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CAN YOU GUESS what iron — a 1, 2, 3 or 4 — Jock MacDivot should use to get a hole in one?

Answer: His trusty 2-iron will do the trick!

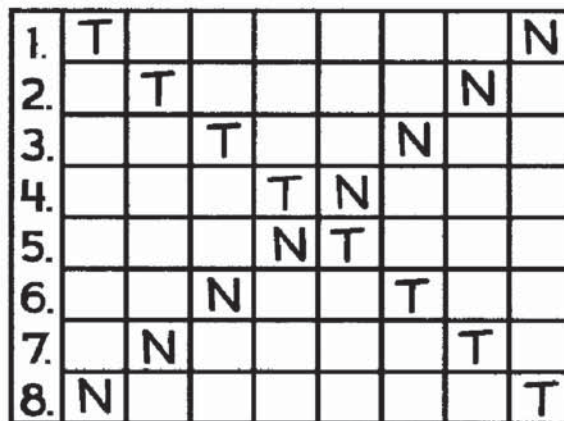
A VACATION PUZZLE! See if you can substitute the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 for the letters on the board so you will have a correct addition problem. The same digit is used for the same letter.

Answer: F=2, U=8, N=9, I=4, T=3, H=5, E=1, S=6, (289 + 49 + 351 = 689).

THE "H" PYRAMID! As you move down the word pyramid shown here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the H's. Here are some hints from the top down:

1. Symbol for hydrogen. 2. An expression of greeting.
3. Put out of sight. 4. Tough animal skin.
5. To scold mildly. 6. Moved very slowly.
7. A type of lightning 8. A large Spanish estate.

Answers: 1. H (given). 2. Hi. 3. Hide. 4. Hide. 5. Chide. 6. Inched. 7. Chained (zig-zag). 8. Hacienda.



FIND THE BIG WORDS!

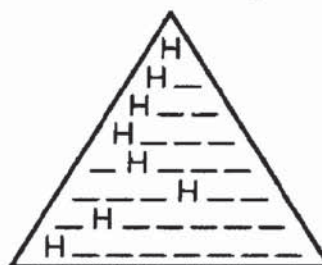
Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the answer.

DEFINITION:

1. A cooking measurer.
2. Foul water.
3. A vine around a post.
4. Owners of a business.
5. Sailors working songs.
6. What you do at the beach.
7. How they protect young chickens.
8. One who writes.

ANAGRAM:

soon + tape
ants + tang
need + twin
spar + tern
aces + hint
hunt + base
nice + tuba
tins + love



Answers: 1. Teaspoon. 2. Stagnant. 3. Entwined. 4. Partners. 5. Chanties. 6. Sunbathe. 7. Incubate. 8. Novelist.

Area Church Services

**COLD BROOK
COLD BROOK
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
467 Main St.
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

**DOLGEVILLE
NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Pastor Pat Andreoli
32 Spencer St.
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
Tuesday Bible Study 7 PM

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOLGEVILLE
Paster Len Byarty
12 Van Buren St.
Sunday School (All Ages) 10-11 AM
Morning Worship 11-12:30 PM
Lunch 12:30-2 PM
Afternoon Worship 2-3 PM

**DOLGEVILLE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Anthony Bradseth
21 N. Helmer Ave.
Church Phone 429-7381
Sunday Church Service
Oppenheim @ 9:30 AM
Dolgeville @ 11 AM

DOLGEVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Marvin Isum
3 Elm St. Phone 429-8390
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM
Mid-week Service Tuesday 7 PM

**UNITED LUTHERAN
PRESBYTERIAN PARISH**
26 E. Faville Ave.
Worship 11 AM

**ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Deacon Jim Bower, Administrator
Rev. T. Healy, Sacramental Minister
31 N. Helmer Ave.
Phone 429-8338
Mass 9 AM Sun, Mon & Wed

**EAST SCHUYLER
CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY OF SCHUYLER**
Pastor Mark Sowersby
3659 Route 5, East Schuyler
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Wednesday Night 6:30 pm
Phone 315-895-0926
Christianassemblyofschuyler.com

**FRANKFORT
OUR LADY QUEEN OF APOSTLES**
414 Frankfort St., Frankfort, NY
Pastor: Father Paul Catena
Deacon: Micheal Carbone
Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 pm;
Sunday 9:00 am; Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 am

**HERKIMER
SS PETER and PAUL ORTHODOX CHURCH**
Rev. Thaddeus Franta
305 Main Rd., East Herkimer
Phone 866-3272
Wednesday Vespers 5PM
Saturday Evening Vespers 5 PM
Sunday Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM
Holy Day Liturgy 9:30 AM

TEMPLE BETH JOSEPH
327 N. Prospect St.
Phone 866-4270
Friday 7 PM

ST. FRANCIS de SALES CHURCH
Rev. Mark Cunningham, Pastor
219 N. Bellinger St.
Phone 866-4282
Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM
Sunday Mass 8 & 10:30 AM

**CHURCH OF SAINTS
ANTHONY and JOSEPH**
Rev. Quy Vo, Pastor
229 S. Main St.
Phone 866-6373
Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM
Sunday Mass 10 AM

REDEEMER CHURCH
Pastor Michael Servello
931 Herkimer Rd.
Utica, NY 13503
Phone 792-4748
Saturday 6 PM • Sunday 9 & 11 AM

OAK RIDGE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Chris Schumske
838 W. German St.
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with iPraise for the children (K-5th grade)
Phone 866-0575

**UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH OF
ST. MARY'S PROTECTRESS**
326 Moore Ave.
Sunday Divine Liturgy 10 AM
Holy Day Liturgy 9 AM
Phone 866-1336

NEW LIFE CHURCH
Pastor David Hayner
337 Protection Ave.
Phone 866-1164 • www.nlc-mc.org
Worship 10 AM
Wednesday Worship 6:30 PM

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Ann Zimmerman, Pastor
Corner of West German & Henry Streets
Phone 866-6474
Sunday Services 8 AM Spoken
Sunday Worship Service
10:30 AM with Music
Bible Studies on Thursday Mornings at 10 AM

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lieutenants John and Lori Wood
429 N. Prospect St.
Phone 866-1240
www.thesalvationarmy.org
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM

**HERKIMER
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
OF HERKIMER AND LITTLE FALLS**
Pastor Joelle Faulks
Prospect St & Park Ave.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10am
Sunday School 10am during school year

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OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)**
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Gros. Blvd., East Herkimer
Phone 315-866-8095
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Sunday School 11:20 AM
Sacrament Meeting 10 AM
Family History Center hours by
appointment; please leave a message at
315-866-7189

HERKIMER REFORMED CHURCH
102 Church St.
Phone 866-1523
Worship 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11 AM
Shepherd's Table:
Tuesday 11-12:30 PM
Thursday 11:30-12:30 PM
Shepherd's Table Dinner:
First & Third Tuesday 6 PM

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Jill Stellman
300 N. Main St.
Church Office (315) 866-0551
Email: christchurchherkimer@gmail.com
www.christchurchherkimer.org
Sunday Services: 10:30 AM
Bible Study: Fridays 7:00 PM (Parish Hall)
Free Community Dinner: Next-to-last and Last
Saturday of the month 5:00 PM (Parish Hall)
Entrance to Parish Hall is on Mary Street

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Bishop - Dan Herzog
78 2nd Street
Phone: (315) 894-3775
Sunday School at 8:45 AM
Adult Bible Study at 8:45 AM
Holy Eucharist at 9:35 AM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
90 Morgan St., Ilion, NY, 13357
Reverend Richard Riggle
Bible Study 9:30am
Church Service 10:30am
315-894-2070

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
8 Second Street
Reverend John Partise
Wednesday Mid Week Service 7 PM
Sunday Morning 11 AM

**ILION
MORNING STAR UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
36 Second Street
Reverend Bob Wallaber
Sunday Worship 10 AM
November 1 - May 1
4224 Acme Rd, Frankfort
May 1 - November 1
36 Second Street, Ilion

ANNUNCIATION CHURCH
109 West Street, Ilion, NY
Pastor: Father Paul Catena
Deacon: Micheal Carbone
Mass Schedule: Saturday 4:00 pm; Sunday
11:00 am; Monday & Wednesday 9:00 am

**LITTLE FALLS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
555 Albany St.
315-823-3392
Morning Worship 10:15 AM
Rev. Chris J. Wintermute, Lead Pastor
Rev William Whalen, Associate Pastor
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Meet and Greet Sunday at 8:30 am
Sunday School Classes 9:00 am (nursery
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Father Rafael Dadello
615 E. Gansevoort St.
Phone 823-0793
Sunday Mass 11 AM

**ST. PAUL'S UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**
Minister Jeffrey J. Frank
Mark Bunce, Organist
565 Albany St.
Phone 823-2284
Sunday Service & Religious Education 10 AM

**HOLY FAMILY PARISH OF THE ROMAN
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF LITTLE FALLS**
Deacon Jim Bower, Administrator
Rev. T. Healy, Sacramental Minister
763 E. Main St.
Phone 823-3410
Saturday Vigil Mass 4 PM
Sunday Mass 10:30 AM

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
588-594 Albany St.
Sunday Schedule:
High Mass, Rite II 10 AM
Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 AM
(Sept.-May)
Fellowship Coffee Hour 11:15 AM
Choir Rehearsal 11:30 AM
Holy Day Masses as announced
Confessions by appointment

**LITTLE FALLS
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Senior Pastor Timothy Parisi
559 E. Jefferson St.
Phone 823-4043 • firstaglf@gmail.com
Sunday Morning All Worship 10 AM
Thursday Bible Study 6:30 PM

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
512 E. Gansevoort St.
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Wednesday Services 12:10 PM & 7 PM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Tamara Razzano
16 Jackson St.
Phone: 315-823-3004
Email lfirstpres@gmail.com
www.presbylf.org
Sunday Worship 10 AM
Sunday School 10 AM

INGHAMS MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gary L. Busch, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 10AM
443 Inghams Mills Rd.
Little Falls, NY 13365
Pastor's Phone (315) 717-9936

**MIDDLEVILLE
MIDDLEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**
Pastor Wayne Getman
24 Rte. 29
Phone 845-8730
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 9:30 AM

**MOHAWK
GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. Sally Heiligman
7 E. Main St.
Phone 315-866-4782
or 315-520-4723
Holy Eucharist 10 AM

**DENNISON CORNERS
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Pastor Donald King
219 Robinson Rd. • Phone 866-5215
Sunday:
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Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7 PM

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Adult Sunday School (Men, Women
& Couples) 9:30 AM
September - June

EMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor Gary Wilcox
54 W. Main St. • Phone 717-3011
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Fellowship Lunch 12:30 PM
Afternoon Bible Study 1:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 6 PM

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Sunday Mass 9:30 AM

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www.christianbiblechurch.us
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& Prayer Meeting 7 PM

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Sunday Worship at 9:45am

UNITED METHODIST
Pastor Wayne Getman • Phone 845-8730
Sunday School 11 AM
Morning Service 11 AM

KUYAHOORA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Dwayne Durand
West Canada Valley
High School Auditorium
5447 St. Rt. 28
Mailing Address PO Box 50
Middleville, NY 13406
Phone 315-292-1303
www.kuyahoracc.org
Weekly Service Sunday 10:08 AM

**ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Quy Vo, Pastor
St. John the Baptist Parish
7516 N. Main St. • Phone 845-8017
Monday & Wednesday 9 AM
Saturday Vigil Mass 6 PM
Sunday Mass 8 AM

**PAINES HOLLOW
PAINES HOLLOW UNITED METHODIST**
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Rtes. 167 & 168 • 315-866-1128
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Route 20 Road Challenge celebrates 20 years with Byway Relay

One of the most unique running series in the country is celebrating its 20th year in an equally unique fashion this summer.

Runners who have participated in the Route 20 Road Challenge over its 20-year existence are invited to take part in a relay covering the entire distance of the Route 20 Scenic Byway from Duanesburg to Lafayette on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Runners will cover one or more segments of two to three miles of the 108-mile Scenic Byway. Segments may have multiple runners but at least one runner is

required for each segment.

The running series began in 1999, shortly after the formation of the Route 20 Association of New York State. The running series created by then-Association President Bill Kwasniewski and current co-chairs Craig North and Bill Kosina tied together many of the running events that were being held within the Route 20 corridor. Participants in a certain number of events earned a great running prize as an award for their achievement and as well "somewhat official" designation as a "Route 20 Roadie." This year's Road Chal-

lenge includes over 20 running events.

Those wishing to participate in the relay can send a check for \$10 to cover the cost of the special edition running shirt to Bill Kosina at 1434 Co. Hwy 25, Richfield Springs, NY 13439 (postmarked no later than July 27). You can also obtain more information by emailing jabkos@verizon.net, messaging Kosina on his Facebook page or visiting nyroute20.com.

A celebration following the event will take place at Cleaver's BBQ in West Winfield. Reservations are also being handled by Bill Kosina (contact info above).

Christian Lake Bible Conference to host guest minister

The Christian Lake Bible Conference in Stratford is celebrating its 48th year preaching the Word of God from the King James Version.

Jonas Yoder of HR Ministries/MAP Ministry in Princeton, KY, will be the guest speaker the week of Aug. 5 - 9 at Christian Lake Bible Conference.

Services are held Monday - Friday at 7:30 p.m. with

the guest speaker of the week. A Bible class may be held Tuesday - Friday mornings at 9 a.m. with the speaker. Check with the office. The public is welcome to attend.

Also available are 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, adjacent to the Prodigal's Refuge facility, after the Friday evening service to close out each week.

For more information on activities, camping rules and regulations at Christian Lake call 315.429.3515 or visit christianlakebibleconference.com.



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Whatchamacallits



I'm not sure how many of our readers would put these two words together: "beautiful spittoon." But one look at these photos may cause you to hear those words coming out of your own mouth.

When you think spittoons, usually you picture the traditional utilitarian brass type which were mass-produced in the 19th century when spitting in public (on streets, floors and sidewalks) was considered uncouth.

Many places passed ordinances against public spitting except for the use of a spittoon. Spittoons were prevalent in public places such as saloons and hotels, banks, barbershops, courtrooms, shops and offices.

More expensive hotels and high

society homes would have spittoons made of cut glass, ceramic or porcelain – such as our two examples. One is glazed earthenware with a nice embossed design and the other is painted ceramic with a lovely floral/arbor design.

Shortly after the 1918 influenza epidemic, use of spittoons began to decline – partly due to advocates for public hygiene and partly due to the burgeoning popularity of the rolled cigarette. During the World War II scrap drives, many of the thousands of brass spittoons met their end – perhaps becoming arsenal shells.



Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?
Send a photo and short description to csuo@leepub.com or call Colleen at 518-673-0145

Let's play!

In celebration of Learn N' Play: A wellness fair for kids

Join Herkimer County HealthNet and Arc Herkimer for a free community event Learn N' Play: A Wellness Fair for Kids on Friday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Arc Park, 420 E. German St., Herkimer.

Enjoy a fun-filled day of kids activities, playful learning, a bouncy house, face painting, Easels on the Gogh, games, W.C. Pope Caricature drawings and music. There will be a wonderful variety of activities for all ages - and so much more.

Learn N' Play: A Wellness Fair for Kids is a day designed to learn about healthy eating and exercise in a

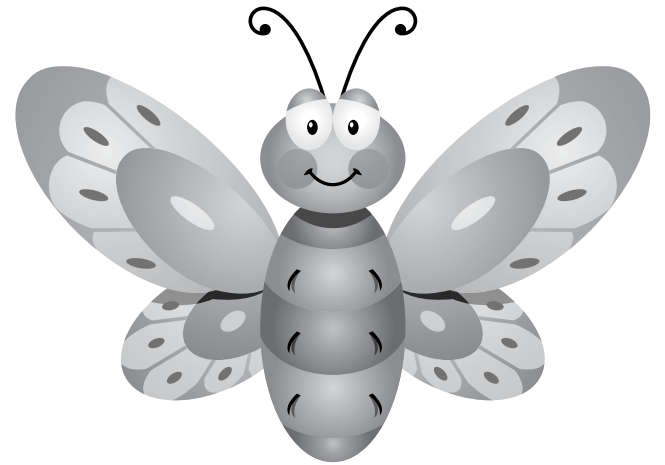
fun, casual day of exhibits, demos and entertainment. Our goal is to increase community awareness of health and family resources in Herkimer County and to encourage parents and guardians to be involved in active play with their children.

Herkimer County HealthNet's Executive Director, Elyse Enea, said, "This is a great for the community and for anyone who is interested in learning more about the different agencies and services available to them while enjoying many free activities and the beautiful Arc park. We are excited to be able to bring such a fun

event to our community. Best of all it is free to attend!"

Herkimer County HealthNet's mission is to promote the health and well-being of individuals who live, work, play and learn in Herkimer County.

For more information, contact Elyse Enea at 315.867.1552 or eenea@herkimercounty.org.



Calendar of events

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

July 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.

Bake and Garage Sale. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lassellville Senior Center, 5740 Route 29. Call 518.993.5357 for information.

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 1

Last date to get seats on the Morning Star UMC sponsored **trip to Cape Cod** Sept. 23-27, 2019. Limited seating available. \$575 per person double. For information and to get one of the places remaining please call Margaret at 315.894.9581.

July 29

Kuysahoora Valley Historical Society Program and Summer Picnic. At Fairfield Community Hall, 1218 Hardscrabble Rd., Fairfield, NY. Picnic at 6 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and table service. Program 7 p.m. "The Loomis Gang". Speaker from Waterville Historical Society. Free program and open to the public.

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.

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

Christian Lake Bible Conference guest minister. Jonas Yoder, HR Ministries/MAP Ministry, Princeton, KY will be the guest speaker the week at Christian Lake Bible Conference, 355 Perkins Mill Road, Stratford. Services are Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 315.429.3515 or visit christianlakebibleconference.com.

Aug 9

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

July 31, Aug. 7, 14

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

Aug 9, 10, 11

Salisbury Town Wide Garage Sales. Salisbury Center, NY. 9-5 p.m. Maps located at Country Store, Carols, Covered Bridge Convenience.

Aug. 10

Garden Tractors Pullers Association event. 10 a.m. East Herkimer Sno-Riders Clubhouse. For more information, contact 315.867.3541. Canal Days Celebration.

Blueberry Festival at Fairfield Community Hall Fairfield. Pancake breakfast starts at 8 a.m. until? Music by Bob Morse band 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Vendors and raffles. Fra will be raffling a fire pit and chairs. Vendors contact Terri at 315.272.8203. For more info contact r4lin@ntcnet.com.

Aug 28

2019 Rabies Vaccination Clinic 5:30-7 p.m. Salisbury Fire Department, 2549 St. Rt. 29, Salisbury Center. Register for a clinic at 315.867.1176.

Sept 7 and 8.

Fort Klock's 46th Annual Craft Fair Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. One of the biggest craft fairs in the area with over 100 crafters. Free admission and free parking. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779, email fortklock@gmail.com or find us on Facebook.

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Terms & Conditions:

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- Drawing will be held Friday 08/09/19.
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- Fort Schuyler Trading Company will ship or contact the winner to pick up the polo shirt within 21 days of ordering.

Protect pets in case of fire

A fire at home can cause fear and anxiety. When a fire breaks out at home, one's initial reaction is to get oneself and one's loved ones out of the house as quickly as possible. In such instances, the rush to get out of the house can sometimes cause families to forget their pets.

According to the home security firm Protect America, about 40,000 pets die in home fires every year. Many of those deaths are preventable. One of the best ways to prevent the death of pets in home fires is to devise a pet fire safety plan. Many parents devise fire safety and evacuation plans for their families, and it's important to consider pets when devising such plans. In fact, the American Red Cross notes that the best way to protect pets from the effects of a fire is to include them in fire safety plans.

Prevention is an essential part of pro-

tecting pets from home fires. And many preventive measures are designed to keep pets from starting the fires in the first place, as the National Fire Protection Association notes that nearly 1,000 home fires are accidentally started by pets every year. The American Red Cross recommends the following preventive measures to keep pets from starting home fires.

- Extinguish open flames. Pets tend to be curious, and that curiosity may draw them open flames burning in candles, cooking appliances and fireplaces. Make sure pets are never left unattended within the vicinity of open flames, and make sure all flames are thoroughly extinguished before leaving your home or going to bed at night.

- Install knob covers on your stove. The Red Cross notes that stoves or cook tops are the most common piece of

equipment involved in home fires started by pets. Knob covers on stove knobs can prevent pets from accidentally turning burners on.

- Use flameless candles. Flameless candles can create a similar ambience as traditional candles but won't pose a fire risk. When pets knock over flameless candles, the result is a minor inconvenience, not a home fire.

- Confine pets to secure areas when away from home. Use baby gates or crates when away from home to ensure pets don't gain access to areas that may be vulnerable to home fires.

In addition to taking steps to prevent their pets from starting fires, pet owners can take steps to make it easier for firefighters to find and successfully remove pets from homes that have caught fire.

- Set up sleeping and lounging areas near entryways. A sleeping and loung-

ing area near an entryway, whether it's the front door to a home or a door that allows access to the backyard, increases the chances that firefighters can quickly find and remove pets in the case of fire.

- Make sure pets wear collars at all times. Pet owners can quickly attach leashes to pets who wear collars at all times. This can help pet owners gain quick control of their pets if a fire is scaring them or causing them to feel anxiety.

- Affix a pet alert window cling. The Red Cross notes that pet alert window cling on the front of your home alerts firefighters to how many pets are in the home and saves them time in regard to locating pets.

Pets are as vulnerable to home fires as humans. Including pets in fire safety plans can save their lives.

How exercise benefits your heart

Improved health is a primary motivator among people who routinely exercise. Exercise can help people feel better about themselves and their appearance, and it has considerable effects on various parts of the body, including the heart.

Cardiovascular disease is the leading killer of both men and women in the United States. Exercise can be one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk for cardiovascular issues like heart attack, high cholesterol and more. In fact, cardiologists at the New England Baptist Hospital say exercise is not only a risk preventative, but also a healing balm of sorts for heart health.

Exercise can help the heart become more efficient and more capable of pumping blood throughout the body, say the health experts behind Kaiser Permanente health plans. Even light to moderate exercise can be highly effective at improving heart health.

Harvard Medical School says exercise also promotes positive physiological changes, such as encouraging the heart's arteries to dilate more readily. Exercise also can help with the body's sympathetic nervous system (which controls heart rate and blood pressure) to be

less reactive.

Ischemic preconditioning (IPC) is another way that exercise can potentially benefit the heart. According to a 2017 article in JAMA Cardiology, heart disease patients who exercised found that exercise could trigger short periods of ischemia, or reduced blood flow to the heart. After resting for a few minutes, these people saw improved performance when they renewed exercise and got their heart rates up. It is believed that small doses of IPC can help the heart adapt more readily with ischemia and avoid a major response issue down the road. Those at the Cardiovascular Performance Program at Harvard-affiliated Massachusetts General Hospital found that IPC could reduce damage from heart attack by as much as 50 percent.

Physical activity also allows better blood flow in the small blood vessels around the heart, potentially preventing clogs that can lead to heart attacks. Furthermore, there is some evidence that exercise can help the body grow more blood vessel branches so there are additional routes blood can take if a usual path is blocked by fatty deposits or narrow arteries.

Johns Hopkins Medical

Center says exercise also works like a beta-blocker medication that can slow the heart rate naturally to alleviate hypertension. It also can raise levels of HDL, the good cholesterol in the body, helping to improve overall cholesterol levels.



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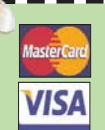



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Nicolas Chamfort

Moments in Time The History Channel

• On Aug. 3, 1492, from the Spanish port of Palos, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus sets sail with three ships – the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina – to find a western sea route to China, India and Asia. On Oct. 12, the expedition found the Bahamas and later sighted Cuba, which he thought was mainland China.

• On Aug. 4, 1854, Henry David Thoreau's classic "Walden" is published. Thoreau was a 27-year-old Harvard graduate when he moved to Walden Pond and built the 10-by-15-foot cabin on land owned by his friend, poet Ralph Waldo Emerson.

• On July 29, 1862, Confederate spy Marie Isabella

"Belle" Boyd is arrested by Union troops and held at the Old Capitol Prison in Washington, D.C. It was the first of three arrests for the skilled spy, who later parlayed her spying experiences into a book and an acting career.

• On July 30, 1956, President Dwight Eisenhower signs a law officially declaring "In God We Trust" to be the nation's official motto and mandating that the phrase be printed on all U.S. paper currency.

• On July 31, 1964, Ranger 7, an unmanned U.S. lunar probe, takes the first close-up images of the moon before it impacts with the lunar surface. The images were 1,000 times clearer than anything ever seen

through earth-bound telescopes.

• On Aug. 1, 1972, in the "Match of the Century," American chess grandmaster Bobby Fischer defeats Russian Boris Spassky during the World Chess Championship in Reykjavik, Iceland. Fischer became the first American to win the competition since its inception in 1866.

• On Aug. 2, 1990, Iraqi forces invade Kuwait, Iraq's tiny, oil-rich neighbor, and gain control of 20% of the world's oil reserves. On Aug. 9, Operation Desert Shield began as U.S. forces raced to the Persian Gulf.

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Now Here's a Tip

by JoAnn Derson

• Keep a small bottle of white vinegar by your washing machine. Douse the underarm of T-shirts with the vinegar to remove antiperspirant stains and to deodorize shirts just before washing.

• "When you go to the pool, make sure you take a sealable baggie to protect your cell phone. You can use the touchscreen through the plastic, and it's less likely to get wet. However, this doesn't take the place of a sealable water bag if you're going IN the water." – G. in Virginia

• Cover metal belt buckles with a couple coats of clear nail polish to keep them from getting scratched up.

• This is an old-school trick for help threading a needle: Use a spritz of hairspray on your fingertips, and bring thread to

a point. It stays nice and stiff for threading.

• According to the experts from REI, here's a double-duty tip for your Nalgene water bottle. After helping you stay hydrated all day hiking, fill your bottle with hot water just before you retire for the night, and pop it down in the bottom of your sleeping bag after sealing well. It's a nice bit of warmth for your toes!

• "We recently went tubing, and here's a genius thing we saw: A laundry bag was secured to a small ring float, which was tied behind the other tubes like a little caboose. It held canned drinks and water bottles. The water kept them super cold, and empty cans went right back in the bag, zipped securely away." – C.W. in Florida

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What are the differences between real estate agents and brokers?

Real estate transactions often involve significant amounts of money. As a result, it's common for both buyers and sellers to enlist the services of a host of professionals with real estate experience.

Both buyers and sellers may work with real estate agents and/or real estate brokers en route to buying or selling their homes. Agents and brokers are not one and the same, and there are some important distinctions between the two.

Real estate agent

According to Realtor.com, real estate agents are professionally licensed individuals who can help both buyers and sellers. Agents also may help property owners rent their homes. The amount of training real estate agents need to earn their licenses varies by state. Once individuals finish their required training, they must take a written exam that tests their knowledge of federal real estate laws and general principles as well as the laws specific to the state in which they want to become licensed. Only after passing this exam do individuals become recognized real estate agents. Investopedia notes that achieving agent status is the starting point for most real estate professionals.

Real estate broker

Real estate brokers are those professionals who have continued their edu-

cation past the agent level and obtained a broker's license. Each state has its own requirements in regard to becoming a licensed broker, but education and examinations are necessary regardless of where a person lives.

Realtor.com notes that the extra coursework to earn a broker's license focuses on various topics, including ethics, contracts, taxes, and insurance. Agents may learn about these topics as well, but coursework for prospective brokers goes into more depth than it does at the agent level.

Brokers also will study and learn about legal issues in regard to real estate. The legal issues brokers may learn about include brokerage operations, real estate investments, construction, and property management. Requirements vary, but Realtor.com notes that brokers often must work as licensed real estate agents for no less than three years before they can earn their broker's license.

There is more than one type of real estate broker. Principal/designated brokers oversee all agents at a given firm and ensure the agents act in compliance with all real estate laws. Managing brokers tend to focus on the hiring and training of agents. Associate brokers have their broker's license but work directly under a managing broker.

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8:00-12:00 pm	live music; JENNY & THE BUCKSHOT 5

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 2019

11:00-6:00 pm	Food & Street Vendors will be set up along Main Street
11:00 am	Happy Hags Performance
10:00-3:00 pm	1834 Herkimer County Jail Open House & Tours every hour
	Open Museum and Day Tours
11:00-1:00 pm	Live music; "SCOT RAYMOND"
2:00 pm	Dance Center performance
12:00-4:00 pm	Dunk Tank - presented by the Herkimer Girl Scouts Troop 20264
3:00-5:00 pm	Live music "LAUREN QUAIL"
9:00-3:00 pm	Car Show at Myers Park; Hosted by Herkimer Elk's Lodge
6:00 pm	Announcement of 50/50 winner and basket raffles
8:00-12:00 pm	Live music "THE DEAD BOLTS"

* All day - kid's activities, characters, face painting, walk-about stilt lady, street and food vendors; basket raffle and 50/50

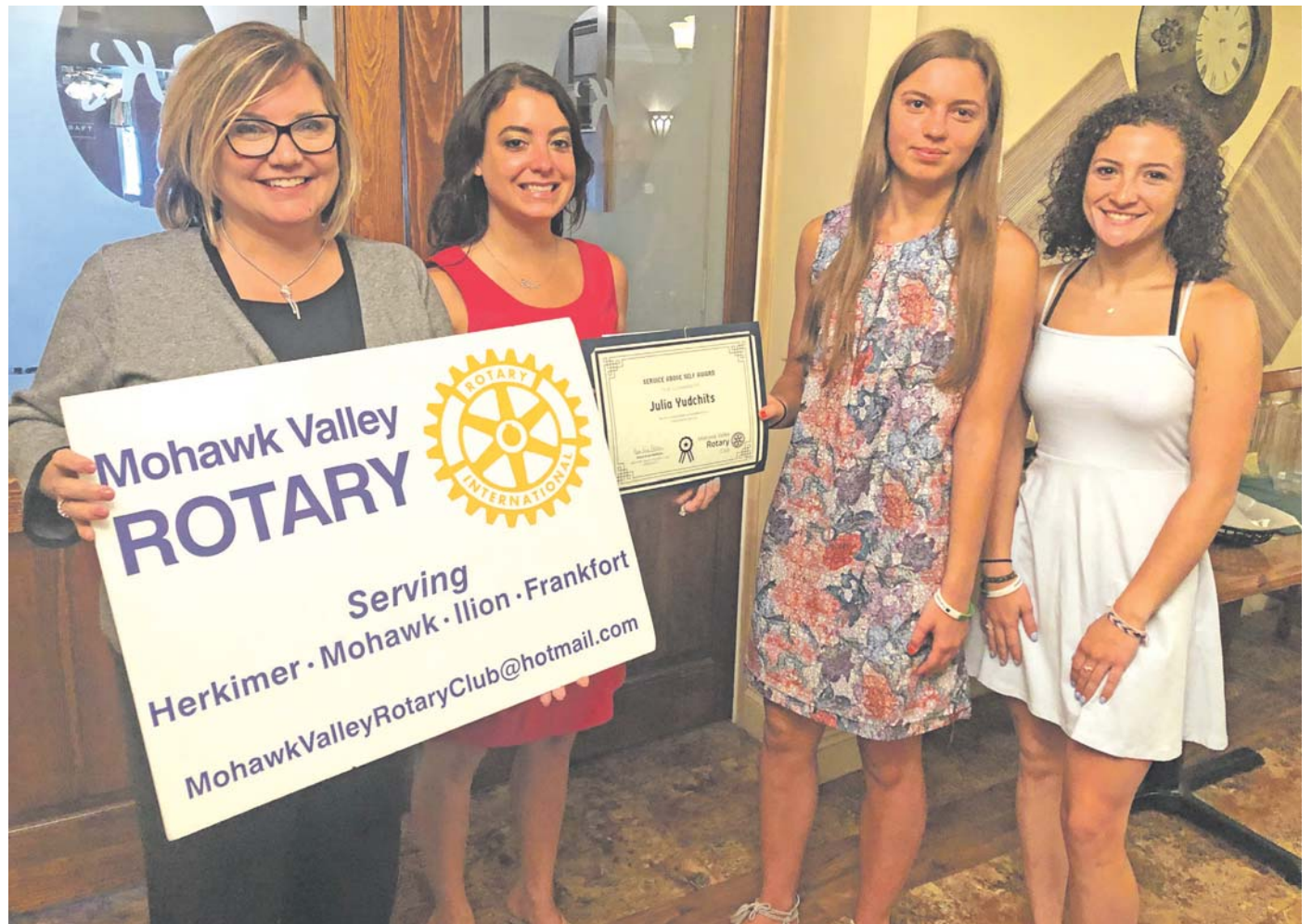
*** All Events Subject to Change***

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Mohawk Valley Rotary announces Herkimer High School scholarship winner

Herkimer High School graduating senior Julia Yudchits is the winner of this year's Community Service Award. The Mohawk Valley Rotary Club awards a graduating student that successfully demonstrates a substantial commitment to service above self. The Rotary Club offers this award to a senior in Herkimer High School, Central Valley Academy High School or Frankfort-Schuyler High School. Some of Yudchits' accomplishments include an investigator internship, State Police internship, and she is active in field hockey.

For more information on the Mohawk Valley Rotary contact the club's Facebook page at facebook.com/MohawkValleyRotaryDistrict7150.



(L - R) Rotarians Michele Hummel, Elyse Enea Bellows and Herkimer High School seniors Julia Yudchits and Selena Reinhardt.

Photo courtesy of Mohawk Valley Rotary



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Chow Line:

No such thing as male and female bell peppers

I saw a link on Facebook saying that male bell peppers have three bumps on the bottom and are better for cooking, while female bell peppers have four bumps and are sweeter and better for eating raw. Is that true?

No.

Although the myth that bell peppers are either male or female continues to spread, bell peppers do not have genders.

According to the myth, "male" bell peppers have three lobes and are more bitter, while "female" bell peppers have four or more lobes, have more seeds, and are sweeter to eat.

However, bell peppers grow from flowers that have both male and female parts. The peppers, which are the fruits of a pepper plant, each contain ovaries that produce the seeds inside the peppers. Each pepper is produced through self-fertilization. The seeds are formed in each pepper after pollination, with those seeds then able to form new pepper plants.

Peppers are warm-season vegetables and are part of the Solanaceae or Nightshade family, along

with tomatoes, eggplants, and potatoes, according to Growing Peppers in the Home Garden, a recent OhioLine fact sheet.

OhioLine is Ohio State University Extension's free online information resource and can be found at ohioline.osu.edu. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

Peppers are easily grown, can be prolific producers, and can be grown in a variety of colors, shapes, and flavors. For instance, green bell peppers are green when they are in their immature stage. Bell peppers that ripen on the plant longer will develop a red, orange, yellow, or purple color.

Just like many other fruits and vegetables, the degree of sweetness is

generally a factor of how ripe the fruit or vegetable is. Bell peppers start out green, then ripen to yellow, then orange, then red, and in some cases turn purple. Thus red, orange, yellow, and purple bell peppers are generally sweeter than green

bell peppers. And the lobes on peppers are determined by growing conditions and genetics, so they don't indicate the sweetness factor of the pepper in any way.

Bell peppers are an excellent, healthy dietary option. They are a great

source of vitamins A and C, and beta-carotene. They also provide essential minerals including iron, copper, zinc, potassium, manganese, magnesium, and selenium. And they are a great-tasting, low-cost vegetable.

Chow Line is a service of

The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) and its outreach and research arms, Ohio State University Extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC).

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5K runners in the 42nd Boilermaker in Utica



Christopher Wren ran the 5K at the Boilermaker in Utica July 14. Between the two races (5K and 15K) over 15,000 runners participated in the 42nd Boilermaker.



Country Editor's very own Courtney Llewellyn ran the 5K at the Boilermaker in Utica on July 14. Jenn Gehly (right) is her longtime friend and running partner. Photos by Joan Kark-Wren



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Kovels: Antiques and Collecting

by Terry and Kim Kovel

Glass pyramid

A 4 1/2-inch-high heavy glass pyramid was in a recent house sale. It was inexpensive, but no one knew what it was used for. It was almost too heavy to lift, so it wouldn't be a practical paperweight, but we bought it to display on a table with our obelisks. A long search of pictures online revealed what it is ... a "deck prism." It was used to give extra light to parts of an antique sailing ship that were below the waterline. The first deck prisms were used about 1840. Fire was the best source of light, but it also was very dangerous on a wooden ship, so oil, kerosene lamps and candles were avoided.

My prism was inserted upside down into a hole on the main deck. The glass pyramid point hung down and shed some light into the room below. The base of the prism, now at the top, was set flush into the wooden deck. After a while, the caulking that held the glass would leak and the glass could chip, so the prism was carefully remounted and caulked. In 1861 a patented threaded light that could be screwed into a metal frame was invented, so prisms lost favor. But reproductions in colored glass still are made and used, and old ones are collected. They usually sell for less than \$50.

Q: I have my great-grandfather's accordion, a pre-1900 Hohner two-row button diatonic. It was appraised, and I was told it would fetch four figures. I'd love to keep it, but no one in my family wants it. It's normal fifth scalar

organization, 20-plus treble buttons and 12 bass buttons, in very good condition. Where should I start?

A: You probably will get the highest price by selling the accordion at an auction of other antique musical instruments. Expect to pay the auction gallery a commission, a percentage of the hammer price. Fees are negotiable. Find out in advance what costs are and what it includes. Will the instrument be pictured in a catalog? What is the cost of shipping it to the auction? Insurance? Do you want a minimum bid? What are costs to you if it doesn't sell? You also can try a music store in your area. They may know someone who collects vintage instruments.

Current prices

- 1938 Calendar, Esso, "Happy Landing," child jumping from green plain, Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, 21 x 14 inches, \$129.
- Sewing stand, drop leaf, mahogany flame veneer and pine, three drawers, dovetailed, original pulls, carved leaves, c. 1835, 18 inches, \$300.
- Buff-Lo-Maid cleanser tin, cardboard body, tin lid & base, Indian woman, 4 5/8 x 3 1/8 inches, \$672.
- Donald Duck figurine, long-billed, movable head, stationary legs, Knickerbocker, 9 inches, \$1,357.

Tip: A magnet will not be attracted to solid brass. It will cling to brass-plated iron. For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com.

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This glass prism with a slightly green tint is 4 1/2 inches high and very heavy. It was used like a window on vintage sailing ships to get light below the main deck. Just an ornament today, it is worth about \$50 in an on-line sale.

It is good to love many things, for therein lies the true strength, and whosoever loves much performs much, and can accomplish much, and what is done in love is well done.

Vincent Van Gogh

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

What dreadful hot weather we have! It keeps me in a continual state of inelegance.

– Jane Austen

Herkimer County

Country Editor

Accepts Obituaries Now.

.....

With the drastic decrease in the readership of daily newspapers in the market along with their expensive cost, many people forego putting in obituaries for their loved ones, or go with very limited information.

The Herkimer County Editor is mailed to every home in Southern Herkimer County. That is over 22,000 homes! The local daily only reaches 3,000!

As far as rates go, an obituary the size of this notice is \$117.00. We have other sizes available also, for example an announcement that is 3.25" w x 5" h is \$60.00.

All obituaries will also appear on our website at www.countryeditor.com

.....

To place an obituary, call 800-836-2888 or e-mail classified@leepub.com

Or stop in our office on Route 5 in Palatine Bridge.

Donna's Day: Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

No-cook gazpacho is taste of Spain

Stir up a no-cook meal for your family on a hot summer day. Just spin the globe until your finger lands on Spain, and think gazpacho! The season's freshest tomatoes, cukes, peppers and onions come together in this satisfying and zesty cold Spanish soup. Let your kids harvest some of the ingredients from your family garden, or choose them in peak condition at a farmers market. Teach your school-age children basic cutting and chopping techniques. They'll have lots of practice with this recipe!

If you don't mind turning on your oven for a few minutes, top off the soup with whimsical kid-made croutons in fun shapes. Serve it in the fanciest bowl that you use for special occasions.

For 4-6 servings, here's what you'll need:

Gazpacho

2 cups seeded, finely diced plum tomatoes
1 cup cored, seeded, finely diced yellow bell pepper
1/2 cup peeled, seeded, finely diced cucumbers
1/4 to 1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup minced carrots
1/4 cup minced celery leaves
1/4 cup minced yellow onion
2 cups tomato vegetable juice (such as V8)
1/2 cup clam juice (optional)
2 tablespoons minced chives
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
Juice of one lemon
Salt and pepper to taste
Let your child mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Refrigerate for at least two hours to chill and enhance the flavor. Scoop into a

serving bowl and top with shaped croutons.

Shaped croutons

1 loaf French bread sliced lengthwise with crust removed
3 tablespoons butter or olive oil
1 garlic clove, pressed
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
1. Make shapes from bread with favorite mini cookie cutters.
2. Combine melted butter or olive oil with garlic and salt and pepper. Brush on top of cutouts. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese (optional).
3. Bake in 350°F oven for 10 minutes.

Tip: Put freezer-safe serving bowls for gazpacho in freezer before serving.

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Announcements

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CALLING ALL CRAFTERS! Join us for the 47th Annual Craft Fair at Fort Klock Sept. 7 & 8. Spaces available. Call Joan at 518-649-2531 or email fortklock@gmail.com for more information.

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KUYAHOORA EASTERN STAR: Bus trip to Nashville's Opryland Country Christmas, December 1-6, 2019. \$1,069 per person double occupancy. Dinner Show featuring Trace Adkins, Dinner Show at Wild Horse Saloon and lots more. Call Gail at 315-867-4365 for more information.

TRIVIA NIGHT Sept. 18, 7 p.m. Join Courtney Llewellyn (Jeopardy alum) at Fort Klock for a fun night of themed trivia. \$8/per person or \$40 for a team of up to six people. Call Joan at 518-649-2531 or email fortklock@gmail.com for more information.

Announcements

Announcements

STONE SOUP CONCERT July 26 7 p.m. Enjoy an evening of blues, bluegrass, and a touch of jazz mixed with a pinch of folk music with Stone Soup. Free admission and free parking. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779, email fortklock@gmail.com or find us on Facebook!

YOUNG PIONEER PROGRAM at Fort Klock August 6-8 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. Limited openings, so don't delay. Applications are available at the Fort, Tuesday - Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or contact the Fort at fortklock@gmail.com or 518.568.7779



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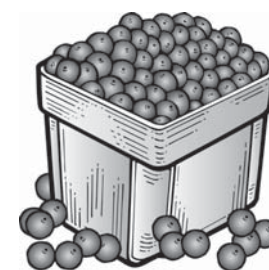
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Six options for funding your next home improvement project

Before starting a home improvement project, either on one's own or with the assistance of a professional contractor, homeowners must first consider the costs involved. According to the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor, more than one-third of homeowners do not understand what hiring a professional will cost, and then cannot successfully budget and secure financing once they have set their sights on a renovation project.

HomeAdvisor says that some of the more popular projects, such as remodeling a kitchen or bathroom or building a deck, can cost, on average, \$19,920, \$9,274 and \$6,919, respectively.

Homeowners may find that the more expensive renovations require them to secure some type of financing. Those who have never before sought such financing may want to consider these options.

1. Cash-out refinancing: With cash-out refinancing, a person will begin the mortgage process anew with the intention of paying off the current mortgage balance, and then taking out additional funds for other purposes. Cash-out refinancing is a way to tap into a home's existing equity for use on improvements or other expenses, such as college tuition.

2. Home equity line of credit: The financial experts at Bankrate indicate that a HELOC works like a credit card, with the house as collateral. There is a credit limit, and borrowers can spend up to that limit. The interest rate may or may not be fixed. However, the interest may be tax-deductible if the financing is used to improve, buy or build a home.

3. Home equity loan: Individuals also can borrow against equity in their homes with a fixed interest rate through a home equity loan. Most lenders will calculate 80 percent of the home value and subtract a homeowner's mortgage balance to figure out how much can be borrowed, according to the financial advisory site The Simple Dollar.

4. Personal loan: Homeowners can shop around at various financial institutions for competitive personal loans to be used for home improvement purposes. Funds may be approved within one business

day, which can be ideal for those who want to begin their improvements soon.

5. Personal line of credit: A personal line of credit allows borrowers to borrow only the money needed at the time, and offers a variable interest rate that is generally lower than fixed loan rates. Again, like a credit card, PLOC gives a person a maximum borrowing amount and is ideal for ongoing purchases.

6. Credit cards: In a pinch, credit cards can be

used to finance improvements, but they do come with the cost of very high interest rates if the balance is not paid in full by the time the bill comes due. However, for funding smaller projects and maximizing rewards points through home improvement retailers or specific credit card company promotions, credit cards can be a way to earn various perks in addition to the benefit of improving a home.

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INFORMATION

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or leave a message
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ABOUT NATIONAL NIGHT OUT: The event has been held annually since 1984, and is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch in the United States and Canada. National Night Out began simply with neighbors turning on their porch lights and sitting in front of their homes. The first National Night Out involved 2.5 million residents across 400 communities in 23 states; National Night Out 2016 involved 38 million residents in 16,000 communities across the United States. Please join us in the 2019 National Night out... Help us keep a good thing going and help us beat the record!

Tire blowout 101: What to do when your tire fails on the road

(BPT) — As seasons change and temperatures rise, so do the number of tire blowouts around the country. The truth is a blowout can happen anywhere and at any time. Tire failures put drivers in an unexpected, frightening and dangerous situation. And, while it's an experience no motorist wishes to endure, it's important to understand how to react when and if it happens.

Most tire blowouts happen from mid-May through early October, according to tire safety experts at Nokian Tyres. This is the time when the outside temperatures are warmest and drivers are traveling longer

distances. However, a tire may fail at any time due to factors such as improperly repaired punctures, impact damage, improper inflation and overloading.

Properly controlling a vehicle when a tire failure occurs is key to minimizing damage to the vehicle. When a tire blows out, you may hear a loud noise, feel a vibration and/or the vehicle may pull toward the side of the failed tire. If this occurs, it's important to keep the following tips in mind:

1. Remain calm and control the vehicle

Staying calm may seem like an unrealistic expectation, especially when something as scary as a tire blowout is occurring, but you will be doing yourself a favor by keeping a straight head and handling the situation in a composed manner. Here's how:

- Gently remove your foot from the accelerator and let the vehicle slow down gradually.
- Keep your hands firmly on the steering wheel and guide the vehicle straight ahead. The tires are going to try to pull toward one side, but it's extremely important not to turn the car.

- Pull over to the shoulder and come to a complete stop.

2. Make yourself visible to other drivers

If possible, try to pull over with the damaged tire facing away from traffic. This will make it easier and safer to observe and replace the tire. It is vital to make you and your vehicle visible to other drivers on the road. Once the vehicle has safely come to a complete stop, turn on the emergency flashers and observe your surroundings. If the road conditions are safe, exit the vehicle, put out reflective cones, if available, and assess the situation.

3. Observe the damage

If one or more of the tires looks flat, low, or shows detachment or other damage, remove the tire assembly and replace it with a properly inflated spare. Bumps or bulges in a tire may indicate detachment within the tire body and require inspection by a qualified tire technician.

4. Replace the damaged tire

Check the vehicle's owner's manual to find where the spare tire and necessary tools to change it are stored.

If you don't know how to switch the tire, call for roadside assistance. It's important not to drive on the flat tire. Not only is this extremely dangerous, but it can also do more harm to your vehicle requiring costly repairs. Keep in mind that spare tires are only recommended for emergency situations and should not be driven on for long distances or at high speeds.

While tire blowouts are not 100 percent avoidable, taking proactive steps to ensure your tires are well maintained can help decrease the chances of damage. Nokian Tyres' experts recommend taking precautions such as:

- Check tire pressure at least once a month
- Avoid driving on underinflated or overinflated tires
- Avoid overloading a vehicle
- Avoid driving over potholes and curbs
- Drive at moderate speeds to decrease the chance of a tire failing

Most importantly, a driver's response to a tire blowout has the potential to make a huge difference in how the situation is resolved. Remaining calm and following the steps above will get you safely back on the road.

The Nokian Tyres website offers in-depth tire safety tips to help drivers tackle every road with confidence. Visit www.nokiantires.com/innovation/safety/tire-safety/ for more useful advice.



HOSKING SALES LLC – CERTIFIED ORGANIC MARKETING AGENCY

**Weekly Sales Every Monday approx. 11:30 with Misc.
& Small animals followed by Dairy & Livestock**

Mon. July 15 th – Sold 296 head, Cull ave. \$.53 top cow \$.68, Beef Breed Cull Ave. \$.44 to cow \$.66, Organic cull dairy ave. \$.91 top cow \$1.04, Grassfed Organic Cull Ave. \$.68, Bulls/Steers \$.74 - \$.80, Bull calves top \$.60 top beef calves \$1.10, heifer calves top \$.65, Feeder bulls \$.78 - \$1.09, Feeder heifers \$.90 - \$.92, Dairy Feeders \$.50 - \$.51.

Mon. July 29th – Normal Monday Sale . Scotch View Registered Jerseys Milking Herd Dispersal Dispersal. Selling 80 Head in all stages of lactation. Multiple Generations of EX & VG cows can be found in this herd. Owner: George Wilson, Stamford, NY. Dairy will start at 1:00. Catalogs at ringside.

Mon. Aug. 5th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale

Mon. Aug. 12th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale

Mon. Aug. 19th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Mon. Aug. 26th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day. A group of Grassfed Organic Devan Cross feeders sell.

Sat. Aug. 17th – 11:30AM Sale held at our facility, New Berlin, NY. Summer Production Sale – Special Sale for you great managers who are overstocked. We will be accepting 100 head of QUALITY Registered & Grade Dairy Cattle all Breeds for this sale. Spent an afternoon in Connecticut with Clarke Woodmansee & Family getting a grand tour of his farm and maybe the best group of cattle I've had the privilege of walking through! We picked out a group of 25 head from his milking herd which are freestall parlor milked and bred heifers all I can say is Wow you'll be impressed!! Sires include Mogul, Awesome, Sid, Saloon, Gold Chain, Crush, Airlift, Doorman plus more. Maternal Lines – Hazel, Hezbolla, Ashlyn, Elegance, Linjet, Ginny, Skybuck, Lucy, Kite, Linda-Red, Roy Jackie!! FOUNDATION CATTLE – COMMERCIAL PRICES. Hadlock Dairy – Getting to hand pick 20-25 AI sired Grades of their best cows. They will be young, fancy and milking like crazy. RHA 24,479 4.2 1002F SCC 107,000. Fantasy Found – We are selling some of our best fresh cows – watch for the Airlift Sr. 3yr. old with the Hill-Over prefix. Check out the Halo Family at NYS Picnic we have two family members sell-Franchise fresh second time milking 120# with a near perfect udder. An Awesome Gr.Dtr. from EX96 Ashlyns Angel just fresh! Watch for more consignments from Weissman Dairy, Boardwalk Holsteins, Hosking Farm, Osborne Family Farm. We will be accepting additional consignments – call early to get into the advertising.

Watch for 2019 Sales:

Sat. Oct. 26th – Fall Premier All Breed Sale – 100 head of Registered All Breed Cattle Sell

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Furniture: Lots of misc. used furniture, large collection of salt and pepper shakers, glass plates, lots of items not unpacked.

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Herkimer BOCES VP-TECH students achieve Financial Literacy Certification



Valley Pathways in Technology Early College High School students in business teacher Andrew Carpenter's career and financial management class who passed the Working In Support of Education Financial Literacy Certification Test pose with their certificates they recently received at Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES. VP-TECH students who achieved a passing score on the nationally standardized test have "demonstrated proficiency in personal finance" and mastered subjects including "money, budgeting, the cost of money, banking, credit, insurance, investing, retirement planning and financial planning and management," according to the certificates students earned. Pictured, first row: Carpenter, who joined the photo after students encouraged him to do so. Students pictured, from left – second row: Calvin Jantz, Holly Allen, Zoe Randall and Dominic Case. Third row: Autumn Heckwolf, Cailyn McCauley, Aleksandr Kurganov and Darren Panko. Fourth row: Keri Delaney, Jordan Corsette, Jackson Diliberto, Connor Dibble and Andrew Doolittle. Absent from the photo: students Levi Richardson and Alyssa Bregard.

Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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Central Valley Foundation elects officers for 2019-20 school year

Group aims to enhance its support of school district

ILION – The Central Valley Central School District Foundation held an election of officers for the 2019-20 school year at its June 11 meeting. JoAnn Duga was elected to lead the group as president, with Michael Conover acting as vice president. Rebecca Gillette and Cory McDowell were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Also elected were Molly Bonnell as publicity chair, Krissi Newtown as media chair and Jaclyn

Moore as fundraising chair. Kristen Rich will act as the Board of Education liaison until her term ends in July, at which time she will become a full voting member of the foundation.

"We have a wonderful group of people who are dedicated to the children of our communities," Duga said. "We are looking forward to many exciting things to come as we carry out the foundation's mission of enhancing the educational opportunities for the students in our district."

The foundation also includes John Brewer, Melanie Crisino, Joe Helmer, Sara Herringshaw, Sonja Levi, Scott Pizer, Robert Raffle and Deborah Schoff.



Central Valley Central School District Foundation members are pictured following the election of officers. (Front row, L - R) Melanie Crisino, Sonja Levi, Krissi Newtown, Jaclyn Moore, Kristen Rich, Sara Herringshaw and Molly Bonnell. (Back row) Robert Raffle, Joe Helmer, JoAnn Duga, Rebecca Gillette, Deborah Schoff and Cory McDowell. (Absent from photo: John Brewer, Michael Conover and Scott Pizer.)

Photo courtesy of Central Valley Central School District Foundation

For more information about the foundation, contact JoAnn Duga at 315.894.3116 or joanndugaCVAFoundation@yahoo.com.

About the Central

Valley Central School District Foundation

It shall be the primary purpose of the Central Valley Central School District Foundation to enhance the educational programs of the Central Valley Central School District by providing materials or equipment and by funding programs and capital projects that cannot be readily financed by means of the annual school budget.

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