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for three years, in the base rate of their current automobile liability, no-fault and collision premiums.

The workshops are open to the public and are offered on five different Saturdays throughout the course of 2020. They run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and are held at Arc Herkimer's main building at 350 S. Washington

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Workshop dates for 2020 are as follows: Jan. 11, March 14, May 9, Sept. 12 and Nov. 14.

There is a fee of \$38 per person. All books and materials will be provided. Payment and registration can be made by calling Kelly Bunce at 315.574.7982.

Central Valley CSD Foundation to host bingo event

The Central Valley Central School District Foundation will hold its inaugural prize bingo event on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Crowley-Barnum American Legion Post 25 in Mohawk.

"It will be a fun family-friendly event," said Molly Bonnell, foundation publicity chair. "It's a great way to close out Thanksgiving weekend with family and friends, all while having the chance to support the students in our district."

Admission is \$5 per person, with the opportunity to purchase more bingo boards at the door. The event

will feature 10 games and will include prizes such as gift cards, electronics and more. A variety of food items will also be available for sale.

Bonnell urges anyone who is interested in attending the event to purchase tickets ahead of time.

"We are limiting the event to 200 people to ensure the comfort of everyone," she said. "We cannot guarantee there will be tickets left at the door, so we are encouraging folks to advance purchase so they don't miss out the chance on a fun afternoon."

Advance sale tickets are available at Cut It Up North

and Wendy's Beauty Salon in Ilion, Paesano's Pizzeria and The Village Market in Mohawk, or by calling 315.894.3116.

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Arc Herkimer honors Volunteers of the Year

Arc Herkimer recently held a celebration to thank everyone who has volunteered for the agency throughout the past year. This was a milestone year for the agency, which celebrated its 50th anniversary with several different special events in addition to the annual ones. At this year's volunteer thank you event, Dominic Frank and Angie Cook were honored with a

special distinction – volunteers of the year.

Frank has been a longtime friend of the agency. Both he and his wife worked for the agency for many years, becoming volunteers once they retired. In addition to helping with various agency events throughout the year, Frank serves as a committee member for the New York International Wine Auction, the agency's

largest fundraiser.

Cook currently works for the agency in the Valley Commons Family Program as a family educator. Not only does she help support local families every day at work, she also helps by volunteering her time at the Arc Park in the village. Cook was the orchestrator of this year's summer concert series at the park, as well as other major Arc Park events.

When asked why volunteers are so vital to the agency, Volunteer Coordinator Jackie Lewis said, "Our volunteers are the glue that holds our agency together. These people truly care about the work that they do for our mission and we couldn't be more grateful." Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Jackie Lewis at 315.574.7525.



Volunteer Coordinator Jackie Lewis presents Dominic Frank with a Volunteer of the Year award. Photos courtesy of Arc Herkimer



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Arc Herkimer will host a free autism workshop on Sensory Processing Disorder on Monday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Herkimer College's Hummel Amphitheater.

This workshop is a part of the agency's "Focus on Families" education workshop series. Individuals, families, caregivers, educators, students and professionals are invited to attend and learn more about how

Sensory Processing Disorder relates to autism, as well as how early intervention plays a huge role in addressing these special needs.

Music, movement and drama teacher Carol Stock Kranowitz will be presenting the workshop. She will be providing fun and functional techniques for families and professionals that she has learned and developed throughout her 25 years of experience in studying sen-

sory integration. Kranowitz is best known for her book "The Out-Of-Sync Child," which has sold over 1 million copies.

Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. the day of the workshop. Arc Herkimer will provide refreshment breaks. Time for lunch will also be given, but it is on your own.

Pre-register online at www.archerkimer.org or by calling 315.574.7000.

Financing funerals

According to Lincoln Heritage Funeral Advan-

tage, the average funeral costs between \$7,000 and \$10,000. It can be easy to overlook planning for such a large expense, and many

people may think their funeral costs will be covered by their life insurance policies. However, that isn't always the case and certain

complications can arise.

The funeral planning information guide Funeral Basics states that sometimes insurance policies

become invalid if payments have not been made. Policies may have liens on them, or some named beneficiaries may no longer be alive. This can stall the process as issues are worked through. In addition, it can sometimes take between six and eight weeks for beneficiaries to receive life insurance policy payouts. Since many funerals take place within a week of a person's death, it's unlikely that surviving family members will be able to finance funerals with life insurance payouts.

In addition, some policies may not be assignable, which means the benefits cannot be assigned to go to a third party who will file the claim for you (i.e., the funeral home or an assignment company with which the funeral home partners). It's important to determine if an existing policy is assignable and to take appropriate measures if it is not.

Individuals may want to consider burial insurance or preneed funeral insurance. Another option is to use preplanning services, which allow people to pre-pay for funeral expenses and make planning decisions regarding the services and burial so that family members will not be tasked with financing and/or planning a funeral during a difficult time in their lives.

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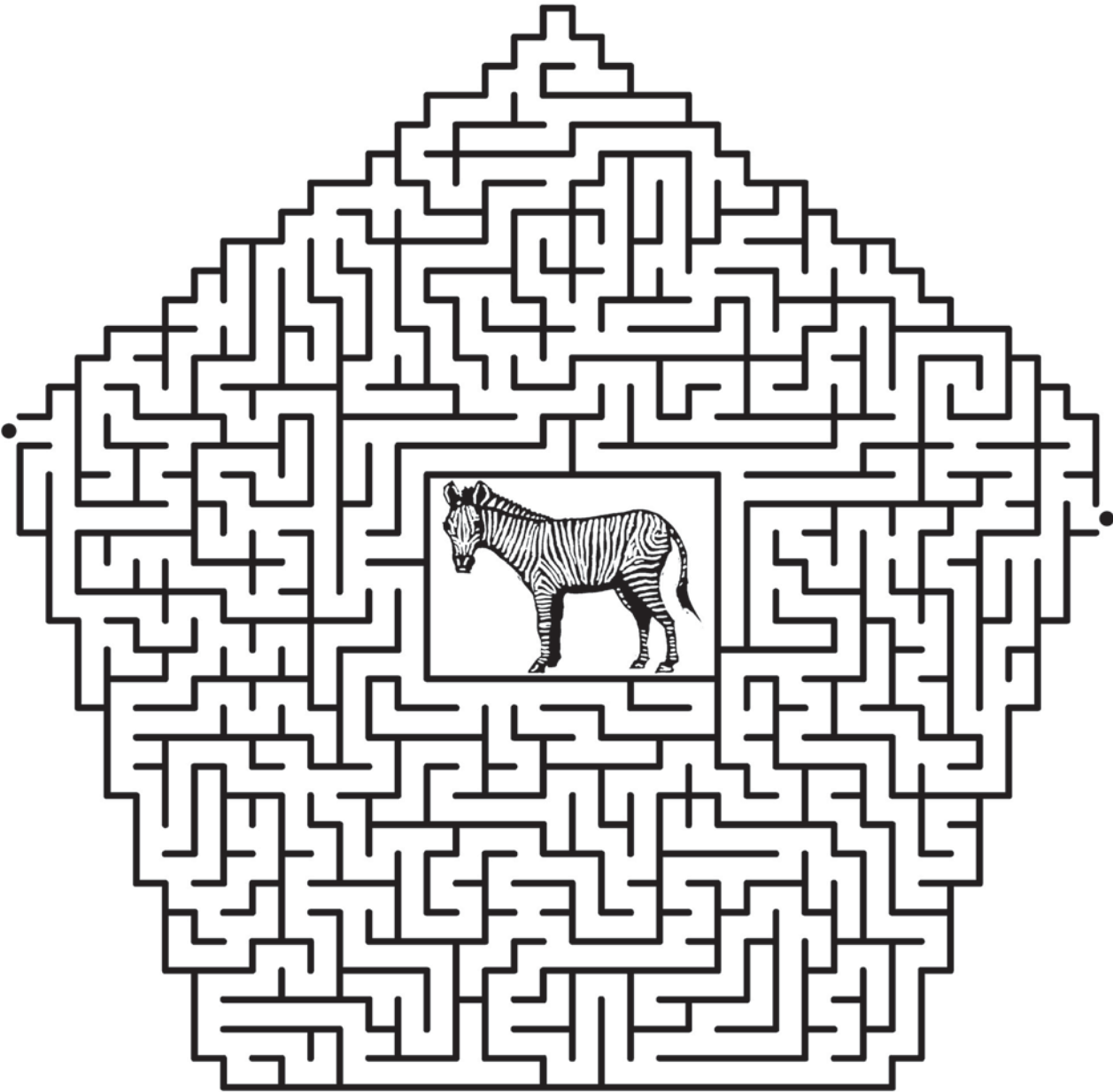


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STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

The Ardmore High School basketball team plays four 12-minute quarters. The head coach has three forwards on the team with equal ability. He wants all three forwards to rotate so that they play the same number of minutes each game.

How many minutes of playing time should each of the three forwards receive? Two of the forwards are always on the court at the same time.

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How to avoid shipping costs on holiday gifts

Many shoppers conduct their holiday shopping at traditional brick-and-mortar stores as well as online retailers. Both have their share of advantages, including the ability to ship items directly home if there is a deal to be had.

Shipping can be quite the convenience, particularly for heavy items or if an item is currently out of stock in a store. The retailer can have it sent over from another location or their main warehouse. Shipping can save shoppers time and reduce their stress. However, as convenient as shipping gifts can be, the hefty cost of shipping gifts can eat away at holiday budgets.

A 2018 article from U.S. News and World Report found some shipping fees can range between \$5 and \$10 per package. Fortunately, in many cases, con-

sumers can avoid shipping costs if they shop smart.

- Pay attention to suspended shipping costs. Many retailers will temporarily freeze shipping costs during certain periods. Shoppers can note these free shipping windows and order the bulk of their items then.

- Meet the minimum amount. Some stores and online retailers will offer free shipping once shoppers reach a certain spending threshold. For example, Chewy.com offers free shipping on purchases \$50 and over. By spending a little more, shoppers may actually end up saving money.

- Shop where shipping is always free. In order to attract business, certain online retailers, including Zappos, offer free shipping, while others offer free shipping in exchange for nominal membership fees.

- Explore in-store pickup. To capitalize on both online and in-store shopping, retailers will frequently offer free in-store pickup of items purchased online. Ship-to-store has become popular at stores like Target, Old Navy and Walmart.

- Shop as early as possible. Free shipping deals often extend only to items shipped standard. Expedited or overnight shipping will still incur a fee. Therefore, shop early if your goal is cut shipping costs or avoid them entirely.

- Take advantage of Free Shipping Day. Free Shipping Day takes place each year when thousands of online stores offer free shipping with delivery before Christmas. In 2019, Free Shipping Day is Saturday, Dec. 14.



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Calendar of events

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November 22

Annual Bazaar 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Grace Church, 9 E Main St. Mohawk. Crafts, holidays items and bake sale.

November 23

Annual Bazaar 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Soup and sandwich from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Grace Church, 9 E Main St. Mohawk. \$7. Crafts, holiday items and bake sale. Take outs available at 325.866.4782.

Salisbury Center Grange Variety Show 6 p.m. Refreshments served. Donation \$5.

November 27

Annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 594 Albany St., Little Falls. Apple-cranberry pie, apple pie, pumpkin pie and pumpkin rolls. For more information call 315.823.1323.

December 2019

Daily Drawing Fundraiser. **The Herkimer Footlighters (Drama Booster Club)** will hold this **December 2019 Daily Drawing Fundraiser.** 93 chances to win in the month of December. \$5 donation gives the ticket holder the chance to win prizes. This fundraiser is limited to 1,000 tickets. 100% of money raised will benefit the Herkimer Footlighters. Tickets are available from any member of the Footlighters or call 315.894.3116 and tickets will be sent to you.

December 1

St. Nicholas visits Fort Klock. Noon - 4 p.m. Enjoy cookies, hot cocoa and mulled cider with St. Nicholas. 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.

Central Valley CSD Foundation Bingo Event 2 p.m. at the Crowley-Barnum American Legion Post 25 in Mohawk. Admission is \$5 per person. Please purchase tickets in advance. Advance sale tickets are available at Cut It Up North and Wendy's Beauty Salon in Ilion, Paesano's Pizzeria and The Village

Market in Mohawk, or by calling 315.894.3116.

December 2

Little Falls Community Blood Drive noon to 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).

December 5

Support group meeting for people with chronic lung diseases 11 a.m. at Valley Residential Services, 161 Valley Drive, Herkimer NY. If you, or someone you know, is living with a chronic lung disease consider joining this support group. If interested, call 607.547.3199, Pulmonary Lab at Bassett Medical Center, to RSVP.

December 6-7

Used Book & Jewelry Sale Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Mohawk Reformed Church, 20 South Otsego Street, Mohawk. Contact 315.866.4292 or office@mohawkreformedchurch.org. Donations accepted Dec. 3-5.

December 7

Holiday Craft and Vendor Event, including a bake sale and raffles. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 443 Henry St., Herkimer.

Christmas at the Fort Plain Museum. Includes a local author book fair, holiday cheer and much more. For more information, contact brianm248420@hotmail.com or call 518.774.5669.

December 8

Christmas Organ Program at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Little Falls, 2 p.m. With singer and instrumentalists. Free will offering.

December 9

Free Autism Workshop on Sensory Processing Disorder 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Herkimer College's Hummel Amphitheater. Music, movement, and drama teacher Carol Stock Kranowitz will be presenting the workshop. Pre-register online at www.archerherkimer.org or by calling 315.574.7000.

December 12

Business After Hours at Foltsbrook 5-7 p.m. at Foltsbrook Center Nursing and Rehabilitation, 104 N Washington St., Herkimer. <https://tinyurl.com/yybgj4ld>

December 13

Annual Arts Legacy Exhibition Opening Reception 6-9 p.m., at the Reach Center, 205 W. Dominick Street, Rome. Free. The exhibition will be on view through the end of 2020. The annual Reach Center exhibition will highlight the 4 Elements Studio Arts Legacy Program, which preserves and showcases the historic and current works of local artists who have played important roles in shaping the Mohawk Valley arts community. For more information on 4 Elements Studio, please visit www.4elementsonline.com.

December 14

Candlelight Evening 2019 by the Farmers' Museum 3 - 7 p.m. The Farmers' Museum, 5775 Rt. 80, Cooperstown. Visit the Farmers' Museum for one of the region's best-loved holiday traditions. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the door. Adults (13 - 64) \$12, seniors (65+) \$10.50, juniors (7 - 12) \$6. Children (6 and younger) and museum members are free.

Holiday Concert 2 p.m. at St. Pauls Universalist Church, 565 Albany Street, Little Falls. The ABC Trio will be performing Christmas and classical favorites. Tickets are \$5, available at the Little Falls Community Co-op, Little Falls Veterinary Clinic and at the door. Proceeds benefit the Organ restoration fund.

December 15

Sean O'Loughlin, Principal Pops Conductor of Symphoria to Present **"Magic of the Holidays"** at the Herkimer JR/SR High school, 3 to 5 p.m. This is the 12th performance of Symphoria in the Village of Herkimer. General Admission tickets at \$15 are available. Call 315.866.1563 for reserved seats at \$20.

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Bellows said, "We have partnered with CTS for a number of years, supporting their work to provide transportation services. With the significant growth in the numbers of residents needing assistance, HCHN was glad to provide this investment in serving our community and helping to assure people have access to the health care they need."

CTS is an all-volunteer service in the Old Forge area, providing support to people who do not have available transportation. For more information on volunteering, contact 315.369.2830.

Herkimer County HealthNet's Executive Director Elyse Enea Bellows presented a \$4,000 check to Community Transportation Services Ltd.

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Whatchamacallits



This week's whatchamacallit (top right) was brought in by a local, whose name is Tom. He identified it as a hay knife. Since we are located in a mostly agricultural area, a good amount of our readership may recognize this item – or similar ones.

As I looked into the history of hay knives online, I discovered there are a myriad of types, styles and origins. Some are serrated, others smooth-edged, and one style has a blade like a flying "W" wing.

In England, the hay knife developed smooth-edged. Due to the compaction of the interior of hay mounds left in the fields over winter – since they had limited indoor storage – the farmers would dig into the mounds from the

side, leaving the hardened outer layers intact, thereby keeping the inside hay suitable for consumption for their livestock.

American settlers would bring this design with them but as usual, Yankee ingenuity would make improvements. In 1871, in the U.S., the serrated style of hay knife was patented by George Weymouth of Dresden, Maine. This style was sold as the "Lightning Hay Knife" by his company, the Hiram Holt Company. I was unable to see any manufacturer marks on our local example.

I did locate a YouTube video showing modern usage of the Lightning Hay Knife to open up a round bale. A quick search online will bring up numerous examples.

Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

Great gifts for people who help you year-round

The holiday season is a time to connect with loved ones. Families gather during the holiday season, and friends reconnect.

Tradition reigns supreme for many people during the holiday season. Exchanging gifts is one tradition that transcends religion, as people who subscribe to var-

ious faiths exchange gifts with their loved ones during the holiday season. When making their holiday shopping lists, shoppers should make sure they don't forget the various people who help them throughout the year. Small tokens of appreciation during the holiday season can help mailmen, teach-

ers, hairdressers and others know they're appreciated. The following are some gift ideas that can help the people who help us throughout the year.

Mail Deliverer

Mail finds its way into the mailbox even when the weather outside is frightful. Mail deliverers spend much

of their workdays outdoors braving the elements, so a gift that helps make their time outdoors more comfortable makes sense. But before gifting their mail deliverers, shoppers should know that there are rules governing the gifts that the mail deliverer can and cannot accept. According to the U.S. Postal Service, mailmen can accept gifts worth \$20 or less from a customer per occasion. However, carriers are forbidden from accepting cash and cash equivalents. In addition, mail deliverers cannot accept more than \$50 worth of gifts in a calendar year.

Moisture wicking shirts

can help mail deliverers stay warm on cold days, and they're designed to quickly move moisture away from the body to the outer layer of the shirt. Such shirts can be worn beneath carriers' uniforms to keep them warm and dry on cold days. Shoe inserts, a basket of sunscreen and some healthy snacks that can be eaten on-the-go are other great gifts for mail deliverers.

Hairdressers

Hairdressers go to great lengths to make people look good throughout the year, and those efforts should not be forgotten during the holiday season. Many hairdressers use supplies,

such as scissors, they purchase on their own. A gift certificate to a salon supply wholesaler can make for a welcome gift. For those who want to pamper the people who pamper them, a gift certificate to a local spa can make for a wonderful gift for hairdressers this holiday season.

Educators & caregivers

Educators and caregivers, which includes teachers, babysitters and daycare staff, do a lot for children. Their efforts should be recognized during the holiday season. School systems and daycare facilities may have rules in place governing which items staff can accept, so inquire about such policies in advance of the holiday season. When gifting babysitters, make sure gifts are age-appropriate. If a babysitter is a minor, cash may make for the best gift. For teachers and daycare workers, consider a gift certificate to a well-regarded local eatery or a school supplies store, as many teachers purchase classroom supplies with their own money.

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The benefits of the flu vaccine

A healthy lifestyle includes many different components. Diet and exercise are arguably the two most significant elements of a healthy lifestyle, but being healthy and avoiding illness involves more than just eating right and getting off the couch.

Preventive care can be critical to long-term health. A healthy diet and routine exercise can help lower risk for various ailments, including heart disease and diabetes. But what about preventing more routine conditions, including the flu? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that the flu vaccine prevents millions of illnesses and flu-related doctor visits every year. Despite the effectiveness of the flu vaccine, some people still don't get one each year. But a look at some of the many benefits of being vaccinated against the flu might compel such people to change their minds and get their flu shots this year.

• The flu shot keeps you from getting the flu. While it's common sense to note that the flu shot keeps people from getting the flu, just how effective the flu vaccination can be might open the eyes of even the most ardent flu shot proponents. According to the CDC, in seasons when the flu vaccine viruses matched circulating strains, the vaccine has been shown to reduce the risk of having to go to the doctor by as much as

60%.

• The flu shot can save you money and vacation time. The CDC estimated that 48.8 million people got sick with the flu during the 2017-18 flu season. In addition, the CDC estimates that the flu caused workers to miss approximately 17 million workdays and led to more than 950,000 hospitalizations. The cost of a hospital stay is often considerable, and workers who value their vacation and personal time will almost certainly lament having to use some of that time at home nursing the flu. By getting the flu shot, anyone can greatly reduce their risk of spending their time and hard-earned money recovering from the flu.

• The flu shot can help prevent serious medical events. A 2013 meta-analysis of various studies that was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that the influenza vaccine was associated with a lower risk of major adverse cardiovascular events among people with heart disease. In addition, the CDC notes that previous studies have found that the flu vaccination has been associated with reduced hospitalizations among people with diabetes and chronic lung disease.

• The flu shot can protect children. Humans' immune systems mature as they grow, and the flu vac-

cine can be an invaluable ally to children as their immune systems are still evolving. A 2014 study published in the Journal of Infectious Diseases found that children who were fully vaccinated were between 74 - 82% less likely to be admitted to pediatric intensive care units than unvaccinated children.

The flu is a formidable foe. But an annual flu shot can bolster everyone's chances of beating or even avoiding the flu.



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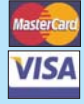

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6:00PM ~ Join the Canajoharie Elementary Choir under the direction of Carlie Leogrande for a Sing around the Christmas Tree with Santa at the Village Green, corner Church and Little Mohawk Streets (near the dummy light).

After the Sing Along the Canajoharie Library/Arnell Museum will host Santa for visits with the children and the Canajoharie-Palatine Bridge Chamber of Commerce will provide hot cocoa and homemade cookies to families.



St. John's St. Marks Lutheran Church will sponsor their Chili and Hot Dog Supper featuring Loretta's meat sauce! Also they will have the SERRV Fair Trade Sale. JYP-Junior Youth Program of Canajoharie will offer face painting at the church as well!

The Canajoharie Youth Center will be hosting a basket raffle and vendor tables. Contact the youth center at 518-378-2235 for more information.

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The Boiling Pot Eagles, 62 Church St., are offering vendor tableals for Elves Night Out. Anyone who has something they would like to sell, please call 518-673-3846 for more information.

Many local shops will be open late and will have unadvertised in-store specials, activities and refreshments. The town will be alive with the magic of Christmas and there will be so much to see and do with your entire family! Keep an eye on Facebook for any last minute information or more details!

Call Chamber President, Janet Stanley at Lee's Shops for questions or Facebook additions at 518-673-0292.

CIA chef provides information, cooks with Herkimer BOCES Culinary Hospitality students

Chef Carolyn Hosannah of the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) recently visited Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Culinary Hospitality students to inform them about the college and cook with them.

Culinary Hospitality student Kelly Vogle, a senior from Dolgeville who volunteered to assist Hosannah with cooking naan, said it's helpful for students' futures to hear from places such as the CIA. She also had fun cooking the naan, a type of flatbread.

"It's something I've never done before," Vogle said. "It's a new experience, which is pretty cool."

Hosannah visited the Herkimer BOCES Culinary Hospitality students on Nov. 5. She presented to seniors in the program in the morning and to juniors in the afternoon.

Culinary Hospitality instructor Dominick Mauro

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Culinary Hospitality instructor Dominick Mauro talks to students in the Herkimer BOCES Culinary Hospitality classroom before introducing Chef Carolyn Hosannah of the Culinary Institute of America to present to students.



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said he likes to give students opportunities to interact with college representatives such as Hosannah each year.

"It's very educational for them," Mauro said.

"Any type of information she gives them that might help their future is beneficial."

Juniors and seniors were also visited by a representative from Johnson & Wales University on Oct. 1, and seniors visit-

ed the SUNY Cobleskill campus on Oct. 11.

Some students in the Culinary Hospitality program want to go to college, and others want to go di-

rectly into cooking at a restaurant, Mauro said. Six of his 10 seniors last school year went to college – with one going to Johnson & Wales and five going to local community

colleges, he said.

It's nice that Hosannah was able to both present to students and take the time to cook with them, Mauro said.

Hosannah spoke to students about the CIA New York Campus in Hyde Park, the various degree programs, concentrations, opportunities abroad, internships, student life, sports, intramurals, dorms, career fairs, alumni and more.

The CIA provides hands-on learning, academics for the real world such as math and science focused on culinary work, a culinary science lab, an innovation kitchen, nine public restaurants and more than 150 chefs and instructors from 19 countries, Hosannah said.

Students participate in 15-week internships with one of the many companies the institute partners with – including Disney, the Food Network, Google, Marriott and more.

Hosannah encouraged questions from students and as a recent graduate, told them more about student life.

"College is all about balance," she said, before referencing factors such as studying and partying. "It's important for you to find that balance. Have fun while you're in school, and contribute to campus life."

Hosannah also discussed various scholarship and grant opportunities students could look into. "It's important that you guys start applying for scholarships now," she said.

Before moving to the Herkimer BOCES Culinary Hospitality kitchen to cook naan with the students, Hosannah wrapped up her presentation by encouraging students to attend an open house at the institute on Nov. 23.

"So we hope you all can see yourself as a CIA student one day," she said. "You guys ready to go cook some food?"



Chef Carolyn Hosannah of the CIA (R) tells Culinary Hospitality student Kelly Vogle, a senior from Dolgeville, how to knead the dough for cooking naan in the Herkimer BOCES Culinary Hospitality kitchen.

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the Remington Educational Complex in Ilion, the programs turned to high school students down the hallway for help.

Local students in the Pathways Academy at Remington's Trade Industries II class designed and built

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A newly constructed computer lab at the Remington Educational Complex was built by students in the Trade Industries II class for Herkimer BOCES Adult Education and Adult Practical Nursing Program students who also are based in the same building.



BOCES Pathways Academy at Remington students in the Trade Industries II class enjoy a pizza party in the computer lab they helped build for Herkimer BOCES adult students at the Remington Educational Complex in Ilion.

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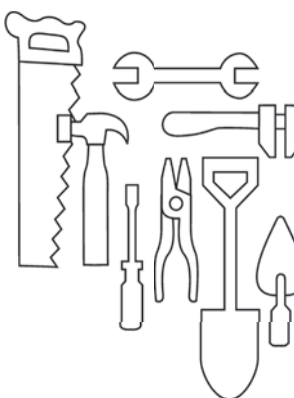
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Herkimer from 16

dividers for the computer lab because it will be used for testing and connected them to large tables.

From the students' work – along with refurbished computers, donated chairs and additional efforts – a new computer lab was born.

"It may seem a bit homespun, but the kids had a learning experience, and we all worked together," Adult Practical Nursing Coordinator Sara Nicolette said. "End result is we now have a nice 10-unit computer area for both LPN and Adult Ed students. A win-win all the way around, and it is not just functional, but it looks nice."

Nicolette hosted a pizza party on Oct. 30 for the Trade Industries II students who worked on the project and others who helped create the computer lab. Students also received certificates of appreciation and were able to see the completed lab for the first time.

Adam Spatto teaches the Trade Industries II class. His students, who are all from Central Valley, are Dominick Green, Nyrie Velez, Richard Naugle, Anthony Dennis, Jeff Wildey and Edward Covey.

After Nicolette identified the need for the computer lab, she reached out to Spatto and Herkimer BOCES senior microcomputer specialist Brian Keeler about doing a refurbishment project.

Keeler refurbished the existing computers and located an extra one, and Spatto set out to work on the dividers with his students.

Trade Industries II students measured the tables, designed the dividers, created a list of supplies for the adult programs to purchase, built one divider first as a test, made adjustments, built the rest of the dividers and connected

the dividers to the tables, Spatto said.

"Any time I can do a project like this with community-based work, I do it," he said, noting that such projects are beneficial for students. "They can see the result of it. They're basically working with the community."

Trade Industries II builds off of what

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1. Create a guide to local small businesses and share it with other people from the community who have like-minded interests.
2. Shop at small businesses regularly.
3. Use social media to give your recommendations on small businesses that go above and beyond in quality and service.
4. Speak with business owners about your experience as a customer, sharing insight about both good and bad experiences.
5. Encourage your family or friends to make small

- business shopping a larger part of their overall spending plan.
6. Think of small business sponsorships when putting together school- or club-based fundraisers.
7. Host a meet-and-greet event for various small business owners.
8. If you own a small business, keep business cards, flyers or a sign advertising another small business in the area to show mutual support.
9. Invite small business owners to community activity centers, nursing homes, schools and the like to share their experiences about starting a business in the area.
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Herkimer from 20

students learn in Trade Industries I and involves more customer-based work and large project work, Spatto said. Students work on a variety of projects. For example, the after finishing their work

for the computer lab, students worked on a motor, he said.
“It all depends on what customers have a need for,” he said.
The students not only enjoyed the pizza party, but also liked seeing the completed computer lab.

“It feels great to know that students are going to use them, and it’s going to keep on going and being used by others,” Nau-
gle said.
Green also thought about how the tables and dividers will be beneficial for adult students for a

long time.
“They’re probably going to be here for 20 years down the road still,” he said.

Wildey said there were some challenges along the way such as the length of nails to use, but everything turned out great. “It looks perfect,” Wildey said. “I’m glad about how it came out.”

Covey said it feels good to know they are helping out the adult students. “Hopefully it works out well for them,” he said.
Covey said doing the project and other customer-based work allows students to practice skills that could come in handy.

“It will be helpful for jobs we might want to do,” he said.

Even the tables in the computer lab were previously donated by an insurance company, and Nicolette reached out to Rachel Daughtry, a director at Compassion Coalition, and was able to get the chairs donated.

Compassion Coalition, a nonprofit, donated \$50,000 last year for 60 schools, impacting more than 30,000 local students. Compassion Coalition purchases about 80% of the products it donates, Daughtry said. For the other 20%, the nonprofit works with national companies to help the companies’ donated products reach schools that need them, she said.

Daughtry, who attended the pizza party, said she was happy to see how the computer lab turned out.

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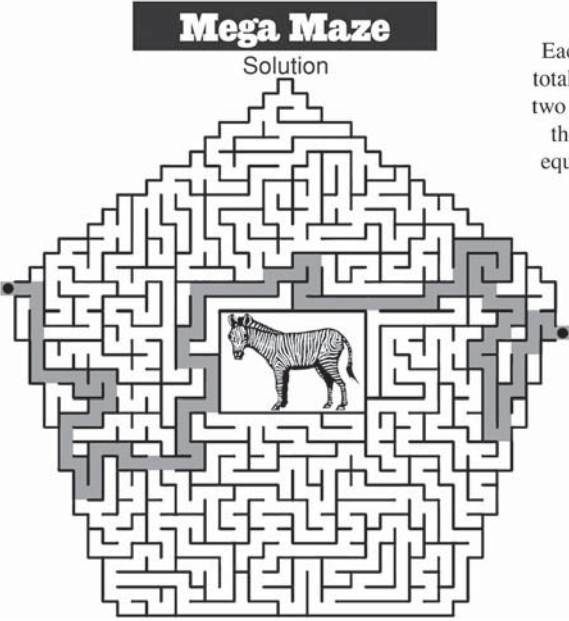
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Mega Maze

Solution



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Each should play 32 minutes. There are 48 total minutes for any given game. Since only two forwards can play at any given time, and there are three forwards to split that time equally, each forward would play 2/3 of 48 or 32 minutes.

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Mohawk Knights of Columbus Council 579 presents \$1,000 donation

Mohawk Knights of Columbus Council 579 member Vincent A. Enea presented a \$1,000 donation to Paul Frezza, coordinator at the Food Pantry of the Herkimer Salvation Army. The Salvation Army of Herkimer services include a food pantry, soup kitchen, fresh produce giveaway and supper club as well as various worship and church opportunities. The pantry serves residents of the Herkimer-Mohawk area and is facing an immediate \$10,000 shortfall in funding as it struggles to meet steady, high demand, according to Frezza.



(Front row, L - R) Jim Boyles, Paul Frezza, Vincent Enea and John Militello. (Back row) Nick Korba, Ned Bingham, Bob DeCarr and Harold Stoffalano. Photo courtesy of Mohawk Knights of Columbus Council 579




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