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• Avoid calling the pediatrician's office on Monday mornings for routine business. Wait until the afternoon. All the parents with mildly sick children over the weekend will be calling to consult with the doctor and nurses first thing when the office opens.

• If you drop an egg, sprinkle with salt before you at-

tempt to clean it up. The salt binds the whites, which will not spread, making pickup easier!

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• You can sharpen scissors by cutting folded aluminum foil into small strips.

• The best time of day to water your lawn is the evening. The cooler temperatures allow the water to sink into the soil instead of evaporating with the heat of the day. Always follow your city or county guidelines on watering times for your area.

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"I just finished reading your 6/27 editorial with my morning coffee. Hope your family and you enjoyed the change to Florida... although we always enjoy, like you, the return to our area.

Well, I think that you were rather harsh on Hillary Clinton... I don't think her comment was that "just" government produces jobs... she meant that governments help set better conditions for private industry to hire. (For example... road maintenance, trade agreements, interest rate and currency policy)."

Hello Again answer:

Thanks for your message. I am constantly impressed when someone other than Mrs. Clinton interprets what she meant to say but didn't. If she meant to say what you obviously wanted her to say, why didn't she say it? Is this another one of those situations where she misunderstood what she meant to say but didn't?

With no sarcasm intended, if Hilary Clinton becomes president, will we need someone to interpret what she meant to say but didn't? And someone else to interpret what the interpreter meant to say... but didn't.

This Hello Again may blow the head gasket off some of its readers. However, I hope a large number will agree with most of it, and be inclined to act.

First I believe it's only fair to set the record straight. The writer of Hello Again is a believer in Christianity and Jesus Christ. I am a registered republican, not a democrat. However, stating republican and or democrat does not indicate the true meaning of my political philosophy. As I see, both parties seems to have lost their road maps as to where they are going. I consider myself to be a registered republican — traditionalist. I believe in the old traditional standards the United States of America was founded upon, and the teaching found in the Holy Bible.

For example, I always thought when the President of the United States voiced the pledge during inauguration, he said he would defend the time honored way our government operates. Not that he will change — change whatever he chooses.

The United States is a republic with time tested free capitalistic enterprise and not a form of huge government, which equates to socialism, which is a

kissing cousin to communism. History has proven, "The greater the freedom, the greater the wealth. The greater the government, the greater the poverty."

A nation of people who were free to believe in and teach about their religious beliefs. Free to tell a joke about the Irish – Polish – Blacks – Whites – or what have you, without being smeared by political correctness – whatever that means.

Think – think – use IBM's logo. When it is not politically correct to talk about Whites – Blacks – Chinese – Italians – or Irish, you are automatically creating a wall around that group, separating them from the equality for which our constitution grants to all. By choosing to be that so-called politically correct, are you not saying you are placing this wall or fence around those you consider different from you? After all, you are saying they are different and need your protection. In my mind, all are absolutely equal and do not need politically correct guards to protect them. Doesn't the constitution say so?

It would seem that those who advocate the political correctness might be the same who believe that our nation's traditional – free to practice or not. Christian faith has to be protected by putting a wall around it and keep it out of daily practice, conversation, schools, public property, etc. Who gave them the right to choose for you and me what we should believe or not believe? If the members of your village choose to honor the birth of Jesus Christ by placing a manger group on publicly owned property, how can some politically correct person in Alaska, Florida, or anywhere have the right to take away your rights? Is your village or street yours or does it belong to some busy body who lives in Timbuktu?

To my friends and neighbors in my home village – Saint Johnsville. Please tighten down your head gasket – don't shoot before you see the whites of my eyes.

It has been written that the village and town of Saint Johnsville was named after a land engineer by the name of St. John. Probably true. His family surname probably came from the Holy Bible name of St. John.

So if St. Johnsville directly or indirectly was named after St. John of the Holy Bible, what better place could a solid ground movement to win back our religious freedom start?

I believe if a door-to-door canvas of St. Johnsville village and town was conducted, the majority of the residents would say they are Christians, and not a non-believer. However, these same U.S. citizens are



forced to accept philosophy of non-believers as law.

Let's put a Christian Christmas scene on display in some obvious location right on Main Street this December and instruct our hired school bosses to allow Christian participation to be held on school grounds – plus a Christ-Christmas display be placed on the community center property.

I am working up to an urge to suggest some sort of a socialist kindness. When people are on their deathbed, the government could take them into the sunshine for a suntan. It will do the patient something which will last for a lifetime and not keep on costing tax money for long.

Now if you think I do not mean what I said, possibly you will be willing to set our readers straight in case I misunderstood what I meant I said.

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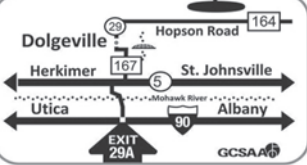
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Volunteers help by feeding the cats, keeping the cat room clean and orderly, and spending time socializing, playing with and grooming the cats. Volunteers are trained to advise and assist potential adopters by becoming familiar with each cat's personality and needs. They are also trained in the MCSPCA and PetSmart guidelines

for conducting the clinics and working the area.

Volunteers are scheduled prior to store opening for the morning routine of feeding, cleaning, and socializing the cats. In addition, volunteers are scheduled on Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. for the same tasks, and to conduct the cat adoption clinics as well.

Volunteer applications are available on the organization's website www.mc-sPCA.org, at the PetSmart Adoption Center during clinic hours,

and at the MCSPCA Animal Shelter on SPCA Road (off State Highway 5S) during regular open hours.

For more information on the Montgomery County SPCA and its programs and services, visit www.mc-sPCA.org, Facebook, or e-mail info@mc-sPCA.org.

The MCSPCA is a not-for-profit organization

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Mike's Antique Milkers

by Al Dorantes

Sometimes when you tell people what you collect they will say, "You collect what?" For Mike Gleason that is a perfectly normal reaction. People are usually surprised because Mike collects milking machines.

Mike grew up next to a farm in the southern tier. He was hooked on cows from the first time he went into a barn. Mike

has had a varied career in agriculture. He led a 4-H Club for 18 years where he taught cattle judging. Mike was a bovine podiatrist for 26 years. He trimmed cow hooves from Watertown to Poughkeepsie. Mike managed to use bovine podiatry to put his wife and two children through college.

Mike found a Burrell Milker manual in 1979. The Burrell Milking Ma-

chine was developed by David H. Burrell and manufactured in Little Falls, NY. Mike did not find the actual machine until 1998. At the time the Burrell milking machine was not for sale but it was eventually given to him.

The Burrell is not the only New York made milking machine. Mike has five others in his collection that were invented or manufactured in New York State. The Hinman Milker was made in Oneida. The Groff Simplicity Milker was manufactured in St. Johnsville. Sherrill was home to Conde Milking Machine Company. Conde milkers were invented and manufactured in New York but also sold in Canada as Cockshutt Conde Milkers. Anderson Milker was made in Jamestown in the late 1930s. The elusive Uebler Milker was made in Vernon. Gleason says it is nearly impossible to find literature on the Uebler Milker.

Gleason has 70 milking machines in his collection. The machines represent 25 different brands. Mike also has over 5,000 pages of milking machine owner's manuals.

In very simplified terms all milkers are the same. Teat cups are connected to hoses and hoses are connected to a vessel



This photo shows Mehring's Foot Power Cow Milker and some of the tin signs in Mike Gleason's collection.



A Burrell Milker manufactured in Little Falls is what started Mike Gleason's collection.

with suction. What sets milking machines apart is that some machines use inflations, the flexible rubber inserts that, with a pulsating flow of air, mimic calf's sucking on the teats to release blood flow back into the udder. Sometime around 1938 there was a big debate about plain vacuum suction vs. suction with inflations. Towards the end of WWII most milking machine manufacturers had switched to using infla-

Mike's A9



This Simplicity Milker was manufactured in St Johnsville.

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Mike's collection includes a Mehring's Foot Power Cow Milker. The milker, from circa 1895, is a wooden, peddle powered milking machine.

When Mike takes his milking machines on the road to farm shows around the northeast he usually takes about 10 machines. The roster of display machines includes the six machines manufactured in New York state and a couple of other brands. Each milking machine weighs ap-

proximately 25-30 pounds empty.

Mike Gleason loves milking machines so much that he even wrote a book about them. "Perfect-ed on the Farm: a History of the Milking Machine in America" is an encyclopedic history of the milking machine. The objective of the book is to celebrate the technological advancements of the history of American dairy farms. The book includes pictures of milking machines as well as advertising copy and owner's manuals.

Gleason explains in his book, "Collecting anything is addictive and very time consuming but

also a lot of fun. Every time I come home with a new piece my wife will look at me with amusement and say, 'Mike, you're out of control.' Maybe I am out of control, but I have met a lot of good folks along the way with the same passion for collecting as I have. Maybe not 'milking machines but collecting 'whatever'."

The motivation behind Mike's collection is to keep agriculture history in the forefront of people's minds. It is that same motivation that fosters the restoration of old tractors. He said, "It's not just a hobby it's my life."

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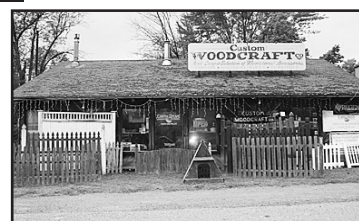
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The right foods may just help men and women get a more adequate night's sleep.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, changes in sleep patterns are a part of the aging process. Many people experience difficulty falling asleep and then staying asleep as they age, and that difficulty can make men and women over 50 feel more tired during the day.

But even though difficulty sleeping may be a part of aging, that does not mean men and women over 50 cannot take steps to improve their sleeping patterns. For example, certain snack foods may help to improve quality of sleep, especially when these foods replace less healthy snacking options. While men and women over 50 should always consult with their physicians before making any changes to their diets, the AARP notes that the following are a handful of snack foods that promote better

- sleep.
- **Almonds:** Magnesium is a mineral with muscle-relaxing properties, and almonds contain enough magnesium to help men and women get a better night's sleep. A small amount of almonds before bed might be enough to make falling and staying asleep easier.
 - **Bananas:** Much like almonds, bananas provide a substantial amount of magnesium. Bananas also contain the amino acid tryptophan, which many people associate with Thanksgiving turkey. While tryptophan might be most often associated with the sleepiness people feel after eating a holiday meal, it also has been linked to better sleep quality, so a banana shortly before bed might be just what you need to fall and stay asleep.
 - **Cheese and crackers:** One more traditional snack may just help you get a better night's sleep. Cheese and crackers contain tryptophan and carbohydrates, which can induce a better night's sleep and help you fall asleep sooner.
 - **Cherries:** Cherries contain the sleep hormone melatonin, and the AARP notes that recent studies indicated that participants who drank tart cherry juice on a daily basis fell asleep more quickly and slept longer and better than participants who did not.
 - **Hummus:** The primary ingredient in hummus is chickpeas, which are loaded with tryptophan, folate and vitamin B6. Folate has proven especially beneficial to older men and women who need help regulating their sleep patterns,

while vitamin B6 helps the body regulate its clock.

- **Peanut butter:** Peanut butter is another snacking item loaded with tryptophan. Spread some peanut butter on a carbohydrate, whether it's a slice of toast or some crackers, before going to bed, and you may enjoy a better, longer sleep.
- **Walnuts:** Like cherries, walnuts contain melatonin, which can contribute to a longer, more restful night's sleep. Walnuts also can help regulate stress, which is a leading cause of sleeping difficulty.

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AJAX - 10 year old male Beagle. He knows "sit" and gives his paw to "shake". Fine with dogs, cats and kids.



RALPH - Very appealing 10 - 12 year old tricolor male Beagle. Found on Oswegatchie Road, Mohawk. Came to the shelter on June 2, 2015.



BRIER - White and brown female Beagle mix, about 3 years old. Abandoned by her owner. Good with some dogs. Knows the "sit" command. Good on leash.



LYDIE - 7 - 9 year old female Shepherd mix, white with black. Found on Brookmans Corner Road on May 19th. Good with some dogs. Fine with kids. Sweet and affectionate.



LUCA - 1 1/2 year old male tiger. Found on a porch in Palatine Bridge. Came to the shelter on April 7th. Cuddly and likes to be held.



SUNNY - Lovely 8 - 10 month old orange female. Found on someone's property on Ste. Hwy. 5 in Fort Plain. Came to the shelter on May 31, 2015.



SAVANNAH - 1 - 2 year old black and white female. Found at the side of the road (W. Fulton/Sawyer Hollow Road) in Oneonta. Rescued on May 24, 2015.



CARLY - Beautiful 11 week old female Calico. Found (with Warren). Came to the shelter on June 14th.



FIDDLER - Handsome 4 - 5 year old tiger and white male. Came to the shelter in September 2014. Good with dogs. He has FELV, the feline leukemia virus.



HOOVER - Magnificent 3 to 4 year old male. Found on State Highway 80, Fort Plain. Came to the shelter on January 4, 2015. Very affectionate. Loves dogs! Hoover has FELV, the feline leukemia virus.



BRYNN - Beautiful 4 year old female Dilute Tortie. Came to the shelter on January 20th because her owner was moving. Fine with other cats.



PARIS - 2 year old black female. Came to the shelter on March 10, 2015 with Frenchie. Fine with cats, not good with dogs.



FRENCHIE - Lovely 3 year old female. Came to the shelter on March 10th with Paris. Very playful and responsive. Not good with dogs.



FIONA - Beautiful 8 1/2 year old female dark tiger. Came to the shelter May 28, 2015 because her owner was moving.



KIDDO - Large 7 year old gray and white male. Handsome, friendly and very affectionate. Came to the shelter March 20, 2015.



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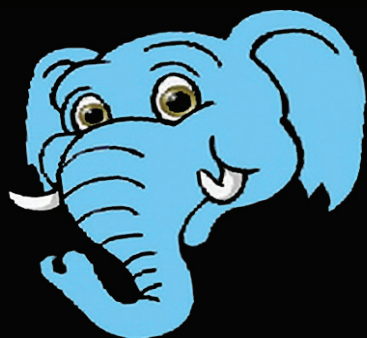
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by JoAnn Derson

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• "Many people keep some pet food outdoors. If you have problems with ants in your pet's food if feeding outside, you will like this trick: Place the bowl of food into a larger pan filled with water. The ants can't cross it, and it has the added bonus of being another source of water for the animals. Be sure to change it frequently." -- P.Y. in Alabama

• "We unexpectedly had friends visit with their granddaughter. Since it was unplanned, and we

aren't used to little kids, we were unprepared. My quick-thinking husband split open a garbage bag to use as a protective liner on the bed in case of an accident." -- D.D. in Oregon

• Witch hazel is an old remedy for bruises and bumps. You can find it in the first-aid aisle by the peroxide and rubbing alcohol. Simply moisten a folded paper towel, and park it right on the bump (never near the eyes or mouth). It prevents bruising and can lessen swelling in some cases.

• Need to cross out a note so nobody can read it? Take this tip to the scratch pad: Instead of scribbling over something to be crossed out, write random letters over your words until the whole thing is illegible.

• "File this under you CAN teach an old dog new tricks: While watching videos on a cellphone with my daughter, I found out that a pair of folded sunglasses makes a fantastic stand." -- C.E. in Maine

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Grilled Melon skewers

Grilled melon is a great way to add some fruit to a backyard grilling party!

• 3 cups melon chunks (cantaloupe, honeydew or watermelon)

- 2 teaspoons oil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 3 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
- 4 basil leaves, thinly sliced

1. Prepare grill for direct grilling on medium-high.
2. Thread chunks onto skewers. Brush skewers with oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper.
3. Grill 3 minutes, turning over once. Top with crumbled bacon and basil. Serves 4.

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This gimlet consists of a shaft with a pointed screw at one end and a wooden handle perpendicular to the shaft at the other.

The screw allows the cutting edges of the spiral sides to pare away wood and move out the debris.

A gimlet is closely related to an auger, which is a much larger drilling tool that also removes shavings and debris from the hole while it is being drilled. Gimlets are also associated with awls, which are

simple hole making tools. Awls are similar in size to gimlets but differ in that they have a pointed sharp tip rather than a twisted screw end and require pressure to create a hole.

The term gimlet comes from the old French word gibelet and is used for describing something as sharp or piercing. A wimble is another analogous term used to describe a gimlet. It also means a hand tool for boring holes.

While antique tools such as chisels, saws and planes tend to have manufacturer's marks, a gimlet generally does not. The thin shaft and wooden handle make tough spots to place identifying marks. This makes it difficult

to determine exactly when a particular gimlet was made.

Based on the handle style the pictured gimlet is estimated to be from the 18th or 19th century.

The gimlet was devised during the 15th century. There were different patents made from there including a noted one by New York lawyer, Ezra L'Hommedieu in 1809. Gimlets are quite underrated in today's modern woodshop and are still a much appreciated hand tool for wood working professionals. They are lifesavers for when you need to bore holes in hard to reach spots and quite helpful when there is a need to make pilot holes for screws.



Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?
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Longines wristwatch

by Larry Cox

Q: My dad was a soldier during World War II, and I have inherited his Longines wristwatch. It is the Model 13 ZN stainless-steel chronograph, with silver dial and original strap. Should I have it appraised? — Carl, Sun City, Arizona

A: This exact model of Longines watch was sold by an auction house in New York earlier this year for \$50,600, so my answer is yes, do have your watch appraised. In recent years, vintage and collectible timepieces have soared in value.

You might want to contact the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, which has more than 15,000 members in 50 countries. Contact is www.nawcc.org and 877-255-1849.

Q: I spend my summers in Texas, where I have been finding incredible arrowheads. Is there a

guide or reference book for this field of collecting? — Steve, Elizabeth, NJ

A: The ultimate guide to United States point types is “Overstreet Indian Arrowheads: Identification & Price Guide,” by Robert M. Overstreet and published by House of Collectibles books. It features more than 8,000 illustrations, up to date regional market reports and tips on grading. Although there are other guides, this one — in my opinion — is the best.

Q: I have a number of older books, and I would like to find out current values. Do you have any suggestions? — Mona, Yucaipa, CA

A: One of the better sites is www.abe.com. Go to the site, type in the title and author, and you will quickly discover where that particular book is being offered for sale and for how much. Be aware that condition and edition are two very important factors when

determining the value of a book.

Q: I have a teapot made by the Harker Pottery Company and in the tulip pattern. I have been offered \$50 for it. — Connie, Galveston, Texas

A: I found your teapot referenced in the “Antique Teapots Price Guide,” edited by Kyle Husfloen and published by Krause. According to Husfloen, your teapot was made in about 1940 and the design is similar to the Jewel Tea Autumn Leaf pot. It is valued at \$30. Do the math.

Write to Larry Cox in care of KFWs, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to questionsfor-cox@aol.com. Due to the large volume of mail he receives, Mr. Cox cannot personally answer all reader questions, nor does he do appraisals. Do not send any materials requiring return mail.

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FORT PLAIN — American indie and alternative rock performer Mike Doughty, formerly of the 1990s group, Soul Coughing, and artist/songwriter Ross Cashiola, of Hotel Brotherhood, will bring

their distinctive voices to the stage of Historic Unity Hall on Saturday, July 11, during the fourth of the Mohawk Valley Collective's summer concerts.

The two-performance program at the 19 Center St. venue, begins at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available for \$7.50 at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1433777>. Tickets are also available at the door for \$10 per person.

Artist and "untraditional" folk songwriter Cashiola, who has described his music as "western folk and roll," will take the stage at the site of the former Universalist Church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Now a resident of Marfa, TX, Cashiola has lived in Chicago and Baltimore. He studied at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

For a sample of his music, go to <http://bit.ly/1C9JB2A>, where you can listen to a selection from the album "North of the Bees." You can also sample tracks from that CD and hear

what has been described there as his "dry delivery" at

<http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/rosscashiola>.

Headliner Doughty, who has around a half dozen albums to his credit, will follow during the second set of solo performances.

Doughty has a distinctive gravelly voice and a sense of humor, as evidenced by the section, "Who's Mike" on his official website, www.mikedoughty.com. He describes himself there as a singer, songwriter, guitar player, poet, author, playwright, photographer, and Most Improved Camper, West Point Youth Camp, 1982. Click on the Videos & Music link to hear some of his songs.

To hear more of his music, go to www.last.fm/music/Mike+Doughty or www.highroadtouring.com/artists/mike-doughty-2/.

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Paw's Corner: Dogs gone wild

by Sam Mazzotta

Dear Paw's Corner: We recently took a long weekend vacation with our Yorkie, "Maxie," staying in a pet friendly hotel. Every day in the lobby we had to protect Maxie from the most aggressive dog I've seen in a long while. We spoke to the manager, but I don't think he did anything about it. It ruined our stay. What should we have done? — Will in Memphis

Dear Will: Without knowing more about your stay, I can only recommend that you write the hotel management and owners about your experience. They need to know how unhappy you were about the way they handled your complaint about a misbehaving dog, or they'll never know why they may have lost you as a customer.

For dog owners who want to travel with their pet, it's important to keep it under control at all times. If a dog isn't well socialized or gets very stressed out around lots of strange people and other pets, owners should either work to fix the issue through specific training, or consider not bringing their dog along.

Many dogs do get excited and boisterous in new places, and bark or jump. Even if their owners don't see their behavior as dangerous or aggressive, other owners and their dogs may take it the wrong way. Again, consistent training in basic behavior commands can be a big help.

Another way to really acclimate your dog to travel is... well, travel. Start with short day trips to fun places like parks, and then work your way up to longer, more ambitious destinations.

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Kitchen Diva

by Angela Shelf Medearis

Cucumbers are a go-to vegetable for salads, but there are many ways to incorporate this cool, crunchy vegetable into everything from appetizers to drinks. Cucumbers are one of the oldest cultivated crops and have more than 100 different varieties. It's believed they were first cultivated in India.

Cucumbers are at their best when young and tender with a crunchy texture. They come in many sizes. Some of the most popular varieties are the Dosakayi, popular in India for curries and stews; crunchy "slicers," used in salads; and pickles like gherkins, dills and sweet French cornichons.

The English cucumber is longer and narrower than the slicer varieties. Its seeds are much smaller and the skin is thinner. This type of cucumber may be labeled as "seedless" or "burpless." It usually comes wrapped in plastic and



unwaxed. The taste of English cucumbers also is less bitter, and some find it almost sweet.

Cucumbers have about 15 calories per 100 grams, and the peel is a good source of dietary fiber and is a mild diuretic, which helps to eliminate toxic materials in the gut. It's also a great source of potassium and is low in sodium, which helps with blood pressure and heart rates.

Cucumbers are high in vitamin K, which helps with bone strength. It also has established a role in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease by limiting neuronal damage in the brain.

When purchasing cucumbers, select ones that have a firm texture and a bright green color. There shouldn't be any spots, cuts or breaks in the skin. A wrinkled, large or yellowish cucumber means it is over ripe, lacking nutrients and tough.

Before using or storing, cucumbers should be washed using cool, clear water and dried thoroughly to get rid of any surface dirt and pesticide residue. They may require light scrub at spots where prickles or dirt is evident.

Cucumbers can be stored at room temperature for a day or two, but for best results, store them for up to a week in a plastic bag in your refrigerator's crisper drawer.

You can use cucumbers in a variety of

ways. Fresh, cleaned cucumbers can be enjoyed as they are. You also can cut cucumbers into cubes with the skin and add them to vegetable or fruit salads. Finely chopped, fresh cucumber slices are delicious when mixed with yogurt, cumin, coriander, pepper and salt to make cucumber raita, the popular Indian condiment that adds a cooling effect to spicy dishes.

English cucumbers are great eaten skin and all, but with some other varieties you may want to peel them first (especially ones with thick skins). If you're making a salad with seeded or slicer cucumbers, cut them lengthwise and use a spoon to scoop out the seeds.

Cucumbers also can be blended into a juice and combined with other vegetables and fruits, like my recipe for Strawberry Cucumber Lime Coolers. It's the perfect way to cool off with cucumbers on a hot summer day!

Strawberry Cucumber Lime Cooler

- 3-4 large peeled, cubed English cucumbers (3/4-pound)
- 2 cups frozen strawberries
- 2/3 cups sugar, honey or agave syrup
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 4 cups cold water or clear soda water, unflavored seltzer or sparkling water

1. Combine cucumbers, strawberries, sugar, honey or agave, and lime juice in a blender; blend until cucumbers and strawberries are smooth.
2. Pour mixture through medium mesh sieve placed over a pitcher, and press it with a spoon to remove any lumps. Pour cold water, soda, seltzer or sparkling water into the pitcher and stir until well combined.
3. Pour into glasses with ice and garnish with thinly sliced strawberries, limes or cucumbers. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Angela Shelf Medearis is an award winning children's author, culinary historian and the author of seven cookbooks. Her new cookbook is "The Kitchen Diva's Diabetic Cookbook." Her website is www.divapro.com. To see how-to videos, recipes and much, much more, Like Angela Shelf Medearis, The Kitchen Diva! on Facebook. Recipes may not be reprinted without permission from Angela Shelf Medearis.

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Parents who feel their weeknights don't include enough family time are often on the hunt for more family-friendly activities the whole family can enjoy even if everyone has to go to work or school the next day. The

following are a handful of family-friendly weeknight activities that can bring families closer together.

- **Movie night:** Family movie night is a tradition for many families, and parents who want to spend more time together as families may find that movie night is a great way

and nightly walks also make great opportunities for families to leave their devices behind and discuss the goings-on in their lives. Weather permitting, take a family walk after dinner each night, which can help make your family healthier and strengthen the

his or her lists, and then discuss each person's list, including the inspiration behind each item that made it onto the lists.

- **Game night:** Classic board games or games like checkers might not be as popular today as they were prior to the ad-



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- **Family walk:** Walking is a great way for parents to instill a love of physical activity in their children,

bonds between family members.

- **Writing activities:** Another way families can escape their devices and resist the temptation of social media on weeknights is to get together for weekly writing sessions. Ask each family member to create brief lists on a range of topics, whether it's a list of favorite books or countries each person wants to visit or a bucket list of things each family member wants to do at one point in their lives. Allow about 15 minutes for each person to write

vent of the Internet, but that does not mean a night centered around such games does not still make for a very family-friendly evening. Stock up on some classic board games and share the responsibility of choosing which game to play each week. Board games can take up to a few hours to play, and that's a great opportunity for families to share some laughs without being interrupted by their devices.

- **Crafts night:** Arts and crafts night is another great way for families to spend time together. Parents can choose age-appropriate projects that can help kids and adults alike tap into their creative sides. Solicit ideas when planning crafts night so everyone feels like they played their part.

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- 1 (4 serving) package sugar free lemon gelatin
- 1 cup mini marshmallows
- 1 cup reduced calorie whipped topping

1. In a blender container, combine water and 1 cup chopped peaches. Cover and process on BLEND for 20 seconds or until mixture is smooth.

2. In a medium saucepan, combine dry pudding mix, dry gelatin and blended peach mixture. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and starts to boil, stirring often. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows. Mix gently until marshmallows are dissolved.

3. Fold in remaining 3 cups chopped peaches. Spread mixture into an 8x8-inch dish. Refrigerate until firm, about 3 hours. Spread whipped topping evenly over top. Cut into 8 servings.

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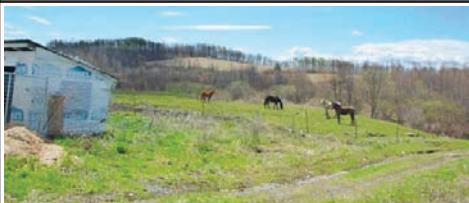


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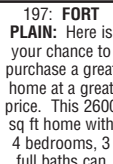
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178: **ST. JOHNSVILLE:** This 160 farm has rolling hills, woods and cleared fields, you have a 24 x 24 horse barn. Please call for more information. **Asking \$425,000**



accommodate your family with ease. There is a Great Room with a wood burning fireplace off the kitchen for the family and entertaining. Basement has potential to be finished. The home is priced to reflect some work that needs to be done. FHA 203k loans may be available. It is located in a neighborhood that is kid and adult friendly, great for walking, jogging, and biking. TAKE A LOOK!!! **Asking \$80,000**



197: **FORT PLAIN:** Here is your chance to purchase a great home at a great price. This 2600 sq ft home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths can



construction for the fireplaces was hand picked locally. Basement has a spacious family room with fireplace, den or bedroom, full bath and workshop. Many Anderson windows with southern exposure and ample light. Knotty Pine throughout home. 3-4 bedrooms w/closets and full bath on 2nd floor. Circular paved driveway. Large yard with mature landscaping and possible 2 building lots. **Asking \$89,900**



205: **NEW LISTING!!! ST. JOHNSVILLE:** Two story home with natural woodwork throughout the home. Beautiful staircase leading to the third floor. Kitchen has been completely remodeled. Hardwood floors redone. Third floor has a guest bedroom with its own private bathroom. New driveway going into the right of the house. Property to be sub-divided off from the former "Catholic Church." **Asking \$149,900**

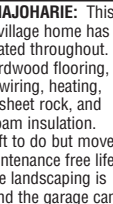


bdm home w/ updated kit, baths & windows. HW floors, woodstove & enc. Porch. This is well cared for property and has beautiful terrain, views and a perfect setting. **Asking \$189,900**

524: **ST JOHNSVILLE:** Nice 52 acre farm property w/ pasture, woods, horse trails, & hay fields. 30X76 barn w/ horse stalls, workshop and chicken coop. 1880's 4



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664: **CANAJOHARIE:** This stunning village home has been updated throughout. Newer hardwood flooring, kitchen, wiring, heating, electric, foam rock, and spray foam insulation. Nothing left to do but move in to a maintenance free life style. The landscaping is beautiful and the garage can also be used as a heated,



Nice backyard, many updates and nice size rooms make it worth looking at. **Asking \$34,900**

875: **ST. JOHNSVILLE: REDUCED!!!** TRULY A GREAT BUY! 2-story, 4 bedroom and 1 and 1/2 bath home. Eat-in kit, LR, DR and foyer. Large front porch. You get a lot of house for the money.



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883: **CANAJOHARIE: REDUCED!!!** Motivated seller, nice yard. New roof, fascia and soffit!!! Garage beneath home, 1 car could be 2 car. New windows transferable lifetime warranty; natural gas furnace radiators/baseboard, 150 amp breakers, large back deck, new plumbing in kitchen, bathroom and sewer line with multiple shutoffs. Modern kitchen, completely remodeled bathroom, new large tub, granite sink counter. L shaped living/dining room, hardwood flooring, 4 bedrooms, 1 partial bath. GREAT FAMILY HOME. **Asking \$94,500**



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996: **FORT PLAIN:** Unique and rare best describes this home. Massive Dutch Barn turned into an Amazing Home! A cozy heated shop leads up to the massive living quarters with Cathedral ceilings. Exposed hand hewn beams from the 1800's grab you attention to the fine details and Craftsmanship. Fantastic view from the rear enclosed deck overlooking a very large pond and nature at its best. Custom made Cherry Cabinets, Cherry flooring in the dining room. Knotty pine throughout. Two kitchens and much more. **Asking \$150,000**



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Get into the swing of summer safety

(NAPS) — Known as “trauma season” among public health and medical professionals, summer is a time when serious injuries and unintentional deaths increase dramatically among children. Statistics show that 40 percent of all injury-related emergency room visits happen between the months of May and August. Fortunately, many of these injuries can be prevented with a few simple precautions.

“Sustaining a serious injury can be a life-altering event for a child,” said Dale Stauss, chairman of the Board of Directors for Shriners Hospitals for Children®. “We see patients every day with injuries caused by accidents, and we are committed to raising awareness about how to stay safe this summer.”

As experts in the treatment of pediatric orthopaedic conditions, spinal cord injuries and burns, Shriners Hospitals for Children provides critical, surgical and rehabilitative care to children, regardless of

the families’ ability to pay.

Shriners Hospitals encourages families to take these simple precautions to enjoy a safe, injury-free summer.

Playground 101

- Choose playgrounds that are appropriate for their age and offer shock-absorbing surfaces.

- Teach children that pushing and shoving can result in accidents and injuries.

- Remind kids to use the slide one at a time and to wait until it’s completely clear before taking their turn. Teach them to always face forward with their legs straight in front of them and to never slide down headfirst.

- Remind children to swing sitting down. Encourage them to wait until the swing stops before getting off and to be careful when walking in front of moving swings.

Make a safe splash

- Teach children to never swim alone or go near water without an adult present.

- Give children your

undivided attention when they are swimming or are near any body of water.

- Always jump in feet first to check the depth before diving into any body of water.

- Never dive in the

on a boat, around an open body of water or when participating in water sports.

- Educate yourself. According to the Coast Guard, 86 percent of boating accident deaths involve boaters who have

never play on or around a lawn mower, even when it is not in use. They should never be permitted to walk beside, in front of or behind a moving mower.

- Children under 6 years of age should be

mower.

Fire safety simplified

- Teach kids to never play with matches, gasoline, lighter fluid or lighters. Make a habit of placing these items up and away from young children.

- Do not leave children unattended near grills, campfires, fire pits or bonfires. Always have a bucket of water or fire extinguisher nearby.

- Take your child to a doctor or hospital immediately if he or she is injured in a fire or by fireworks.

Should an injury occur, the physicians and staff of Shriners Hospitals can help. To find out more about the treatments available, visit www.ShrinersHospitalsforChildren.org.

Visit www.ShrinersHospitalsforChildren.org/SafeSummer to find more tips for preventing injuries this season.

A few precautions can help your children enjoy warm weather fun in safety and good health.

Source: Shriners Hospitals for Children



shallow end of the pool or into above-ground pools.

Fun on the water

- Always have children wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved, properly fitted life jacket while

not completed a safety course.

- Always check water conditions and forecasts before going out on the water.

Mowing matters

- Teach children to

kept inside the home while you are mowing.

- Children should be at least 12 years of age before operating a push lawn mower and at least 16 years of age before operating a riding lawn

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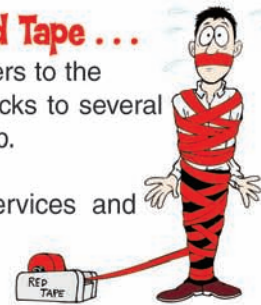
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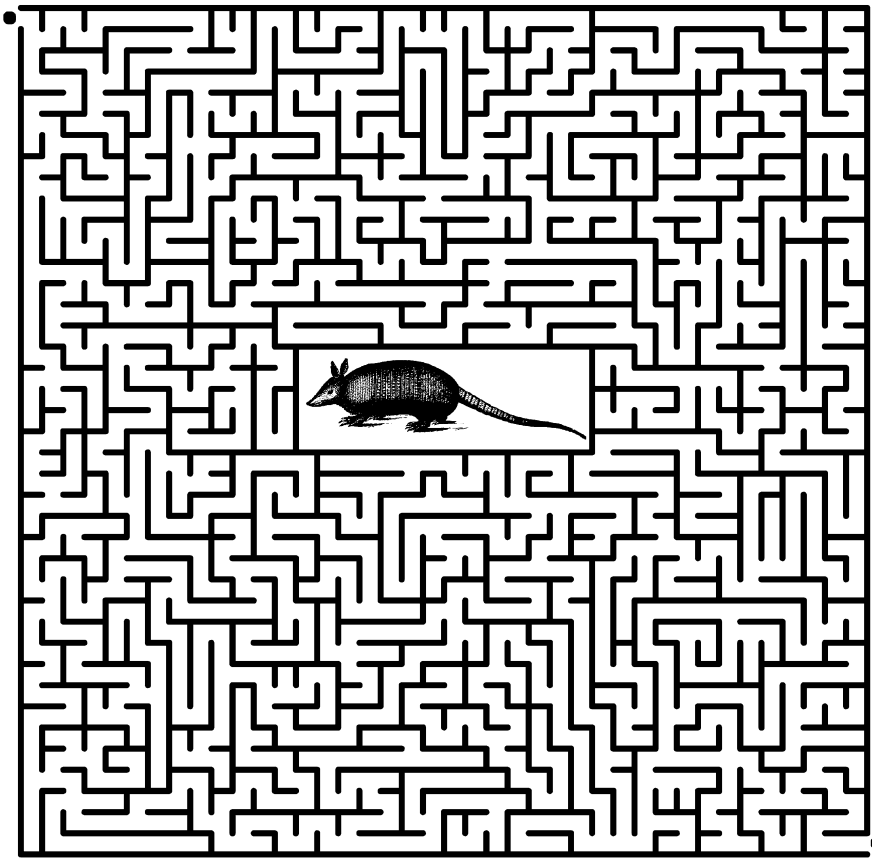
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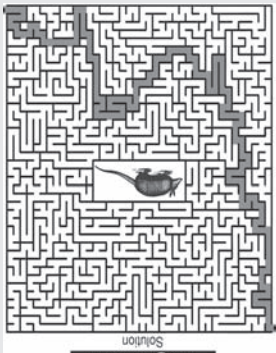
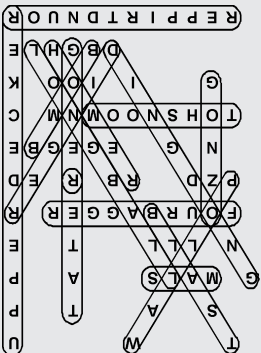
Mega Maze

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“Many of life’s failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up.” — Thomas A. Edison

ANSWERS



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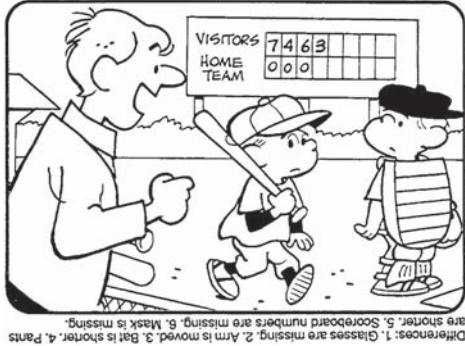
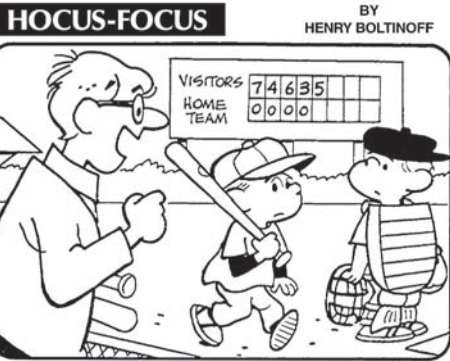
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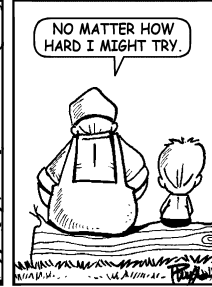
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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by Linda Thistle

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

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Preventing unintentional poisoning

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Poison Prevention Tips

- Keep all household chemical products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children.

- Store medicines and household products separately, keeping them away from food products.

- Keep items in the bottle, box or jar they came in. Putting the contents in a empty food container sends a message that it is okay to eat this product.

- Leave labels on all products, and read the label before using.

- Refer to medicine as "medicine," not "candy."

- Vitamins are medicine, too. Vitamins, especially those with iron, can cause poisoning.

*Keep highly concen-

trated "single dose packs" of laundry detergent up and away from children.

What if a poisoning happens?

Be calm!

- Call the Central New York Poison Center at 800-222-1222. It is a good idea to program the number into your cell phone

The Poison Information Specialist will ask you:

- Your name and phone number.

- Age and weight of patient.

- Name on container of product.

- Amount involved.

- Time of poisoning.

- Any symptoms.

The Poison Center will tell you what to do next.

Did you know?

- 94 percent of poisoning happens in the home.

- 81 percent of human exposures were unintentional.

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Money-saving wedding-planning tips for any budget

Weddings can be expensive, and most brides and grooms need to establish a budget before they start planning the wedding so they can afford to get hitched. Many couples are now getting married later in life and paying most or all of the costs themselves, so it's important to start budgeting sooner than later.

The following tips will help you and your fiancé keep your costs down so you can stay within your wedding budget. They cover everything from the moment when you say "Yes" to the second you say "I do."

1. Set a long engagement - There are two benefits to having an engagement of a year or

pher's down payment. During your engagement you can also start putting money into a savings account so you aren't strapped for cash immediately following your wedding.

The second reason a long engagement makes financial sense is that many couples will set a seasonal theme for their weddings, wanting to decorate the wedding and reception hall in that theme. The best time to purchase decorations and supplies for seasonal events is immediately following those events, because stores discount them when it's time to get them off the shelves. If you are planning a fall theme, for example, keep

ties, groceries and even transportation. If you recently became engaged and are considering moving in together, calculate how much money you'll be saving so you can apply those savings toward your wedding budget.

During the moving process, you can save additional money. For example, when you combine your households, will you need two sets of dishes and furniture? Probably not. Perhaps you can even host a garage sale to sell the items you don't need duplicates of; then you can put that money toward a wedding-related item. As you plan your big move, be sure to check out great moving services.

your community.

To save even more, drive your personal car to the community where you'll be renting the equipment, rent a truck to transport all the equipment to where your wedding will be, and then return the equipment in the truck once you're finished with it. Then you can simply pick up your personal car for the drive home. If you have friends around for the wedding, ask them to be responsible for this part of the wedding so you can concentrate on other plans.

When you and your loved one begin planning your wedding, keep your budget-balancing stress to a minimum with these helpful money-saving tips.

longer. First, it allows you to spread costs over several paychecks. For example, if you get engaged this spring, you can choose one month to put a down payment on the reception hall, and another month for purchasing the wedding dress and renting the tuxedo. A third month could be used for purchasing honeymoon trip tickets, and a fourth month for the photogra-



Establishing a budget early is one way to keep wedding costs down.

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an eye on the shelves for these kinds of discounted decorations right after Thanksgiving or Halloween. Longer engagements allow couples to take advantage of a these seasonal discounts at least once, if not twice.

2. Combine your resources - A couple living in the same household can save hundreds of dollars monthly by combining expenses related to rent/mortgage, utili-

3. Find the best deals - If you've always dreamed of getting married under a tent at a local park, you might discover that tent rental far exceeds your budget — especially if you live in an urban setting. This is where the Internet can be very helpful. Sometimes it's cheaper to rent equipment like tents, folding chairs, wedding canopies and other decorations from businesses that are located outside of

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