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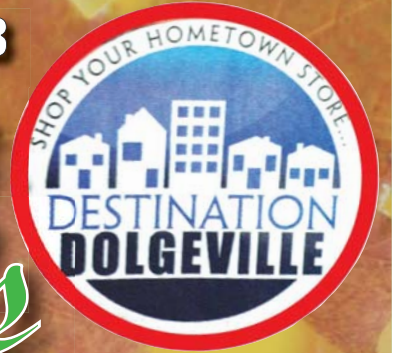
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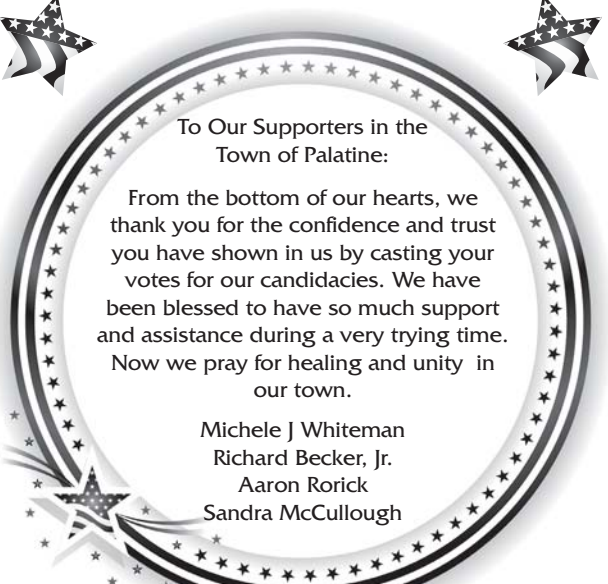
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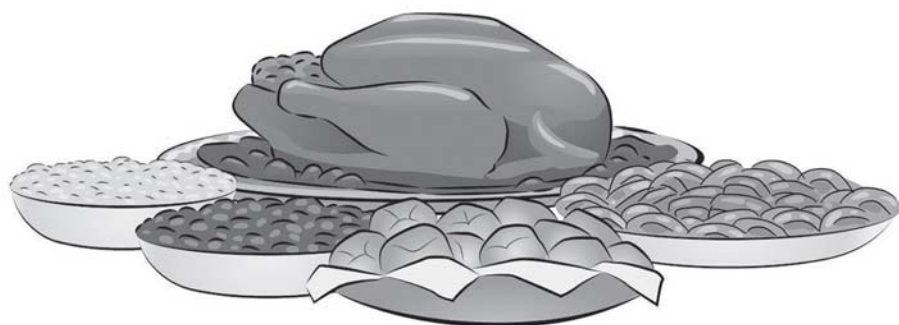
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**November 2015**

**~Students of the Month:** Jr/Sr High School Principal Deborah Larrabee recently announced the first Students of the Month for the 2015-2016 school year. The honored students were: Sarah Paradiso, Caelan Germond, Dawson Nare, Kendall Kennedy, Kiera Reid, and Desiree Suits. Harry Hoag Elementary Interim Principal Elizabeth Donovan also announced the September Students of the Month. The following students, along with their teachers and families, were honored with a special breakfast: Cristopher Quiroz-Romero, Olivia Bailey, Lilly Lapi, Michael Dinhart, Hannah French, Mari-Jayn Clifford, Natalie Thibodeau, and Hunter Lounsberry. Congratulations to all students!

**~Fort Plain Pacers:** The Fort Plain Pacers walking program has opened for the winter season. Residents are invited to walk at the Harry Hoag Elementary School, on days when school is in session, between the hours of 4:30-7:00 p.m. There is a one time cost of \$5 for an identification/access card. Anyone wishing to register for the 2015-2016 year should stop in the district office between 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

**~Fall Sports Roundup:** The boys varsity soccer team, the girls varsity soccer team, and the varsity volleyball team all advanced to the sectional semifinals. While all three teams lost in the semi-final round, in each case they lost to the number one seeded team and made an impressive showing in reaching that far. The Annual Fall Sports Reception was held on Tuesday, November 10th with many athletes and teams receiving awards for excellence, effort, sportsmanship and academics. The winter sports season began on Monday, November 9th. There will be a make-up session for those who missed their sports physical. The physicals will be given on Monday, November 16th. All pre-screening and paperwork must be turned in to school nurse Tara Hayes by Friday, November 13th.

**~School Menu Goes International:** This fall, students in both buildings have enjoyed an "International Day" each month in the school cafeteria. Once per month, the school lunch menu is featuring foods native to another country. The idea for "International Day" came from the students in the Harry Hoag School Summer Enrichment Program. This fall's menus have included:

September	Mexican Day	Tex/Mex Fajitas w/fresh toppings, Mexican Fiesta Rice, Refried Beans
October	Italian Day	Chicken Parmesan, Italian Wedding Soup, Italian Green Beans, Diced Peaches
November	Chinese Day	Teriyaki Chicken or General Tso's Chicken, Fried Rice, Baby Corn Ears, Mandarin Oranges, Fortune Cookie
December	French Day	Roasted Turkey, Baguette Roll, French Onion Soup or Tomato Bisque, Tossed Salad w/French Dressing, Pear Halves w/Cream

**~Coloring Contest:** The Fort Plain PTA sponsored a coloring contest, in conjunction with this fall's Scholastic Book Fair. The posters were displayed outside the library, with judging taking place at each grade level. The following winners were recently announced: PreK-Makalah Simmons, Kindergarten-Austin Cassford, 1st Grade-Jaylynn Snell, 2nd Grade-Madison Clayburn, 3rd Grade-Hannah French, 4th Grade-Payton Kretser, 5th Grade-Jakub Battisti, 6th Grade-Evan Knoblauch. The PTA thanks all of the students who participated!

#### PIE SALE ~ BAKE SALE

The Class of 2018 will hold a Thanksgiving Pie & Baked Good sale on Wed. November 25th at both the Stewarts and Nice-n-Easy in Ft Plain. The sale runs from 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. in each location  
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#### REMINDER

Elementary Parent-Teacher Conferences  
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 Elementary students dismissed at 12:30 pm  
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**Emergency Release Drill:** The annual emergency release drill will be held on Tuesday, November 24th. Families should be prepared for students in both buildings to be dismissed up to 15-20 minutes early.

**Thanksgiving Break:** School will be closed November 25th - November 29th for Thanksgiving break.

**~Minds-On with Lego Mindstorms:** Twenty students in 6th and 8th grades recently went to Arkell Hall to participate in a Minds-On Lego Robotics Workshop. Students assembled Lego Mindstorms NXT robotic kits, which were then programmed to do various tasks. In working with both the hands-on assembly and the design phase, students used their STEM skills of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. The day consisted of construction and assembly techniques, programming codes, and calculating robotic movement using geared motors and sensors. The 8th grade participating students were: Bailey Battisti, Nate Beam, Luke Doxtater, Brady Fureno, Caelan Germond, Taylor Gifford, Gabby Jenks, Jenna Reese, Ethan Schoch, and Michaela Stockwell. The students were led by technology teacher Kreigh Hereth.

**~Elementary Student Council:** Elementary students in 4th, 5th and 6th grade spent early October conducting campaigns for election into the council, as either officers or grade level representatives. Interested students had to complete paperwork and be approved to run for the council. They made posters and flyers, advertising themselves and their skills. On October 13th, students gathered in the gym to listen to campaign speeches by each of the candidates. The race for Treasurer was a crowded field, boasting nine candidates. Each one spoke of having good math skills, keeping a ledger, and being responsible with money. The Treasurer candidates were: Madissin Brownell, Sadie Baldwin, Anthony Paradiso, Stephen Gray, Madison Delgado, Gavin Richards, Michael Harris, Noah Norton, and Luke Staples. The slate for the Secretary job was also a large one, with eight students competing for the job. The candidates mentioned their good penmanship, ability to listen and take notes, and intent to attend all meetings. The Secretary candidates were: Iyanna Gilot, Natalie Thibodeau, Ethan Kilmartin, Riley Hart, Andra Fuhs, Elizabeth VanDycke, Zachery Young, and Sophia Rogers. The candidates for Vice President and President were small in number, but big in ideas. They spoke of their willingness to serve as liaison between students and teachers, of wanting to bring students' ideas to the principal's office, and of wishing to represent the Harry Hoag School in the best way they could. Vice President candidates were Jayden Sackett and Keagan Ford. President candidates were Tucker Jones and Estee Smith. Elections were held the following day, and the 2015-2016 Elementary Student Council was seated: President: Tucker Jones, Vice President: Keagan Ford, Secretary: Sophia Rogers, Treasurers: Anthony Paradiso & Madison Delgado, 4th Grade Representatives: Vandwane Tulabing, Ethan Hubbard, Marissa Wilder - 5th Grade Representatives: Natalie Thibodeau, Ryleigh Hart - 6th Grade Representatives: Zachery Young, Noah Horning, Michael Harris, Elizabeth VanDycke.

**~Minds-On Characters:** Ten 8th grade English students recently attended a Minds-On workshop about creative writing called "What a Character." The workshop was led by Alice Lichtenstein. Students worked both independently and in small groups, learning to create strong and interesting characters in the stories that they write. In one activity, students were given a box of miscellaneous items. Using the items, the students created an identity and background for their fictional character. They then worked with others to write conversations between their character, and others that they might have met. Students also toured a portion of the Arkell Art Gallery, and selected a person in one of the paintings to create a character and write a brief story about. The students participating were: Cassandra Herron, Taylor Hoffman, Jenna Reese, Ethan Schoch, Crystal Smith, Ethan Reese, Willow MaGinnis, Luke Doxtater, Michaela Stockwell, and Gabe Travis.

**~5th Graders Climb Kane Mountain:** On a beautiful fall day in late September, the 5th grade students made their annual trek to Kane Mountain. Prior to the hike, students discussed the importance of signing in at the trailhead, remaining on the trail at all times, bringing proper supplies, and treating the area with respect so that it can be enjoyed by others. Following a half-mile climb to the top of the mountain, groups of students then made their way up the stairs to the top of the fire tower. Once they reached the top of the 65 foot tower, they were rewarded with an aerial tour of the surrounding area, which includes Pine Lake, Canada Lake, and Stoner Island. 5th Grade teacher Pat Hanifin provided the students with a history of the area, along with geological and geographical information. After enjoying a bag lunch and a bit of rest, the students hiked back down the mountain and concluded their day with a stop at Granny's Ice Cream Shanty.



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**November 13, 2015**

**Hello Again,**

Memories are made of this. I believe there was a 1940's song with that title.

While relaxing with a hot cup of Irish tea, my mind was drifting back to people in the village where I was born, and raised. Actually the stork visited my mom in a farmhouse about a mile out in the country. The stork knew that mom and I wanted to be near each other so that's how it happened.

While the doctor was there waiting for the stork he asked my father to walk over to Dick and Dan O'Connel's farmhouse to telephone his wife in Cherry Valley who was a doctor also. The doctor felt he might need assistance so he wanted his wife to come out. Must be the doctors had a telephone and two cars. About 10 minutes after Dad left the O'Connel's the doctors' wife called back to ask if some medical equipment or medicine was needed.

So Dick O'Connel pulled on his overalls, shoes and walked over to our house. That's the way it used to be. Neighbors with telephones were willing to share – even if it meant leaving their beds in the middle of the night to deliver a message or to fetch someone to the phone.

In the late 1930's and half way into the 40's there were only two other telephones in the nearby village.

The most used phone was a wall hanger in Charlie Hearn's General Store. The other phone was installed in Matie North's home as Miss Camp, the grade school principal teacher, lived there during the school year.

The phone system was known as a party line. Several houses and business would share the same line. The party line allowed everyone on the same line to listen in. Sort of an email by voice. To use the phone you had to lift the earpiece off the hanger, then turn the hand crank with one turn of the crank you were connected to central or three cranks and one of your neighbors would answer and on a larger party line the ring would alert everyone and they would all listen in.

If a strong snowstorm blew up during the night the town road Superintendent would phone Miss Camp. If she decided to close the school she would phone WGY radio station.

Years prior to automobiles, country schools seldom closed. Students could either walk, ride a horse, or dad would take them to school with a horse and sleigh or bobs. It was nearly impossible to stick a single horse or team in heavy snow. Henry Ford's Model T cars were also tough to stick. Year's later drivers with their new cars and trucks demanded that even the country dirt roads be free of snow and sanded. Even later salt came along and ate up the cars. Reminds me of the story about the old New York farmer, "No doubt you have seen many changes in your long life. Yep, I have," said the old timer, and I've been against every one of them."

School seemed to be important except for some of the time. During harvest time boys didn't skip school they merely stayed home to work on the farm. Guess their dads thought it was more important to eat throughout the year than to win an award for attendance. Deer season? well — the schoolhouse couldn't hope to compete with deer hunting. Some boys would brag about perfect attendance except for harvest time and deer season.

After the Second World War, Charlie Hearn's nephew, Thomas Pollette, returned from the war and purchased his uncle's store. Thomas, or Tommy, as he was called, enjoyed a good story or banter. I was in the store one night when Don Porth came in to pay his bill. Tommy had just received a case of Jiffy peanut butter and said "Don you better take a jar of Jiffy Peanut Butter it won't last long." Don, possibly a little annoyed replied, "I said I don't want any of that Jiffy peanut butter." Tommy kept up with the Jiffy peanut butter banter. With a raised voice Don repeated, "No I don't want any Jiffy." As Don was ranting, the phone rang. Tommy answered it and was heard saying, "Irma you better tell that to Don." Don went to the phone. Tommy said, "What did Irma want, Don? Come on Don, what does Irma want? You blankety-blank she wants some Jiffy peanut butter."

When I hear some of the prattle offered as intellectual information by liberal socialists, I wonder if their lifetime philosophy is, "I would be willing to give up not only a part, but if necessary, even the whole of our constitution to preserve my political party." This double talk, no meaning nonsense, is typical of both a socialist and the daily newspaper that supports them. Our liberal daily newspapers would write, "Must be everyone misunderstood what he meant to say."

The local group of men which Hello Again tagged as the dirty half dozen plus one had a newcomer sit in at breakfast. He made several attempts to start a conversation but each time met with no response. Annoyed he said, "Is

it against the law to talk?" "Ain't no setch law gainst it," said the chicken farmer. "But no one speaks unless he can improve on silence. That's why a rooster crows and doesn't cluck."

A vacationer from down south was surprised when he filled up at a New York gas station. He asked, "How come gasoline costs so much more here than elsewhere?" An old time native said, "New York State is beyond elsewhere." Maybe he should have said New York is way beyond the remainder of the states. It is already a socialist state and socialism costs more.

The sun is shining and the temperature is climbing. It's possible the little Red Spyder motorcycle is suffering from garagitis. Duty calls. If you see the Red Bike wave hello.

Bible scholars as well as Christian believers have learned the Holy Bible has answers to all problems.

**Fred Lee & Family**





# Helping plants prepare for winter

by Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor, University of Vermont

Outdoors, a major change is taking place. Your trees and shrubs are preparing for winter. By January most of them will be able to withstand temperatures of 20 to 30 degrees (F) below zero. Some could tolerate even colder temperatures. Knowing how plants prepare for winter, you can manage plant choices and their culture for better overwintering success.

When a plant becomes dormant, cellular components change and processes slow, allowing them to withstand lower temperatures. Since freezing water can burst cells, some water leaves cells during acclimation. Sugars and other protective chemicals, similar to antifreeze, with lower freezing points are increased. So it makes sense that you don't want plants to enter winter waterlogged. On the other hand, you want them to not be stressed from prolonged drought periods. Ideal is to make sure that plants have sufficient water in the fall, but keep them on the dry side if possible.

Plants have a maximum level of cold they'll tolerate, this varying genetically by species and even cultivar. Even within a species, the amount of cold tolerated may be determined by location or "provenance". A rhododendron from the south may be much less hardy than the same species from the north.

Plants parts can vary as well in the amount of cold they'll tolerate. This is the reason some years you may have leaves but not flowers on forsythia, flowers buds generally being less hardy than leaf buds.

Once a plant is dormant, it tracks the winter progress through "chilling units", the number of hours not below freezing but that are at a certain level above freezing — often 40 to 50 degrees (F),

ranging between 500 and 2000 hours depending on the plant. After this chilling, they enter a lighter stage of dormancy or "eco dormancy" just as they experience during fall acclimation. In this "stand-by mode" they can respond to specific periods and degrees of warming (varying by plant), as with the warming in spring or a prolonged "winter thaw" period. In this spring period of "deacclimation" buds are much less hardy, so may be damaged by subsequent severe cold.

To help plants prepare for best winter survival, you should avoid practices that stimulate late summer growth of trees and shrubs. For example, nitrogen fertilization in August or early September may encourage a late flush of stems that can't turn off their growth before frosts. Herbaceous perennials are the opposite — good fertility right into fall, stimulating vigor and storage of more food for winter, often helps them survive better and regrow more vigorous next spring.

Fertilizer and lime applied (according to soil test results) in October or November, when temperatures are cooler and days are shorter, will not stimulate top growth until spring. Roots take up the nutrients and store them in the roots and stems. While it is best to lime in the fall — most lime takes some months to change the soil acidity — it is best to wait until growth resumes in spring to fertilize if not done by mid fall.

For shade trees and shrubs, a surface broadcast application of readily-soluble or slow release, high nitrogen fertilizer over the whole root zone is probably the most effective and easiest means of applying fertilizer. Other methods are liquid injection feeding, the poke and pour method or placing fertilizer pills, packets or spikes in the root zone.

If the soil already contains adequate phospho-

rus and potassium (as in a well-fertilized lawn), nitrogen is often the only element needed to enhance growth. Follow recommendations from your soil test. You should use a fertilizer with water insoluble nitrogen. A rule of thumb is to apply three pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, as from 30 pounds of 10-0-10 fertilizer.

Do not use lawn fertilizers containing herbicides within the spread of trees. Otherwise, the herbicide will be taken up by the tree and kill it, just as it kills broad-leaved weeds. For established plants, most professionals recommend to mulch late, just before snow fall. This allows the soil to cool, and plants to harden off sooner. The exceptions to late mulching are bulb beds, including those for garlic, and newly planted perennials. Mulching these sooner will keep the soil warmer longer, allowing for more root growth in fall. You want them well-rooted so they don't "heave" out of the ground in spring, a phenomenon known as "frost heaving". Roots will

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## Little Falls and St. Johnsville Chosen for Exciting New Heart Disease Prevention Research Study

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(NIH). In this study, we will be examining the effects of two different programs on the prevention of cardiovascular disease in rural communities. The leading cause of death among adults in New York State including women, is heart disease.

Therefore we are very pleased to be able to be part of this important research.

Little Falls and St. Johnsville will be randomly selected to offer one of two following programs.

### **Strong Hearts, Healthy Communities**

This program will meet twice per week for one hour each time, for approximately six months plus monthly community meetings and events.

Participants will learn and practice good nutrition and physical activity for improved individual, family, and community health.

### **Strong Hearts, Healthy Women**

This program will meet one time per month for six months for an hour each time.

Participants will learn and discuss techniques and strategies to improve personal health.

We are seeking women aged 40 and over, who would like to be more active and achieve a healthier weight. Participants can earn up to \$325 for completing the study,

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Strong Hearts for New York is a research study developed by Cornell University funded specifically by NIH's Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Cornell has partnered with Bassett Research Institute to deliver one of the two programs at no cost to the community. If the study shows beneficial results, not only will the program be available to the wider community, it will be made available to other rural communities around the nation. New York State and your community are helping lead the way in what could prove to be a very exciting breakthrough in cardiovascular disease prevention in rural areas throughout the country.

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# Donna's Day: Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

## Get Ready for Winter

"Dear Elf, I hope you have a nice winter" is the greeting written with a blue crayon in big cap letters and tucked into the makeshift mailbag tacked to the side of the padlocked door at the base of a gnarly ash tree.

For more than 20 years in Minneapolis, young friends of the endearing Lake Harriet tree elf have crouched down by the little wooden door, nimbly unlatched it and left handwritten letters and drawings inside a hollow, carved space of the tree. Returning two or three days later to the path around the city lake, they come to the "elf house" to find a response on a small piece of paper, just to them.

Seasons change, and now eager children have

to wait until next spring to open the miniature, magical door again. "I have moved home to my castle," reads the engraved 1-inch sign above the threshold. Even elves close up their summer homes for the winter.

Maybe your family has already been scurrying around like busy elves getting ready for the impending arrival of winter — washing windows, raking leaves and storing baseball bats and mitts.

Here are more week-end activities you can do together to shift gears into cooler weather and the holidays.

- Make a "be prepared" kit filled with supplies to have on hand if lights go out during a winter storm. Cover a shoebox with paper, and decorate it with safety symbols, using markers and stick-

ers. Fill it with a flashlight, candles and matches, battery-operated clock and radio, and entertainment such as cards or small board games.

- Update your family's wallet photos by replacing old pictures with new school and informal photos. Send copies to proud grandparents, aunts and uncles. It's a good time to take holiday card photos, too.

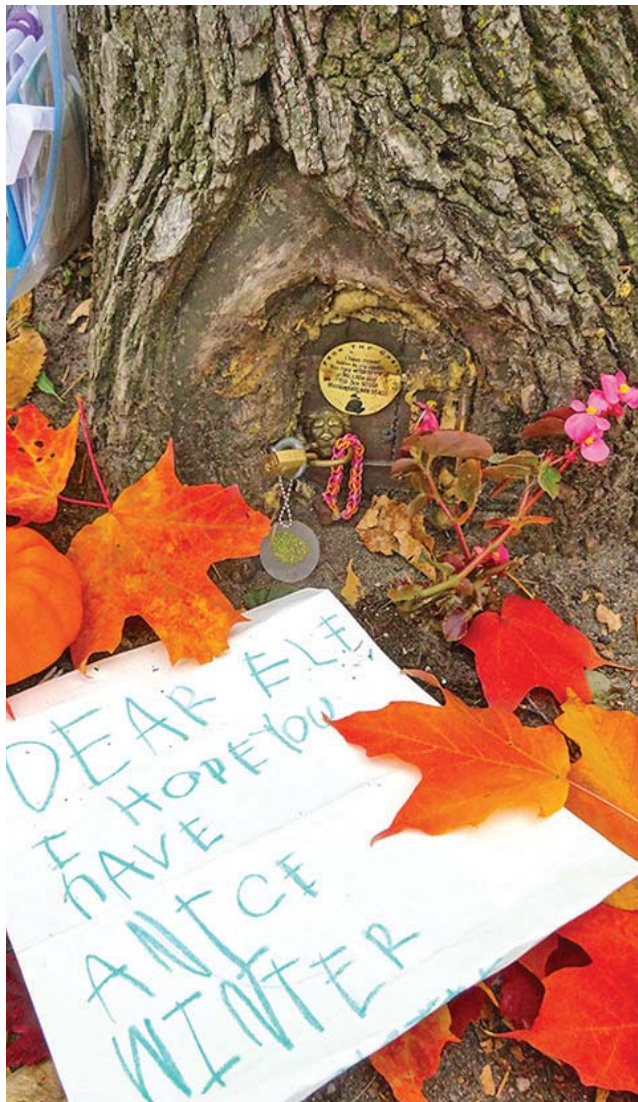
- Sort through closets and drawers. Put on some music, and have your kids stage an impromptu outerwear "fashion show" to find out which sweaters, jackets and boots still fit and which don't. Donate useable, clean clothing and drop it off together.

- Discuss ways you can volunteer and participate at your child's school. Many children thrive in school when parents get involved in their education.

"Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families."

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According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, test anxiety is a form of performance anxiety that can affect even the most prepared students. The ADAA notes that several factors, including fear of failure and a poor test history, can contribute to test anxiety, the presence of which can make it difficult for students to concentrate and may even

## Test-taking tips

cause physical symptoms like headache and nausea. Parents of students who are anxious about upcoming tests can share the following test-taking tips with their children, courtesy of the ADAA.

- **Prioritize preparation.** Test preparation should begin well in advance of the test, as cramming the night before may make students feel unprepared and less

confident in their knowledge of the material. In addition, studying at least a week or two in advance of the test date affords students the opportunity to take practice tests in conditions similar to those in real testing situations. That familiarity can calm any nerves they may typically experience when taking exams.

- **Develop an effective test-taking strategy.** The ADAA recommends students answer the questions they know first before returning to more difficult questions. Doing so may contribute to students' confidence and calm their nerves as they approach the rest of the test. When tests include essay portions, students can outline their essays before they begin to write so they have a clearer idea of what they want to say and how they want to say it.

- **Employ relaxation techniques.** Deep, slow breaths and systematic relaxation of muscles can energize students' bodies

and make it easier for them to focus. Students can apply such techniques before exams to curb any pre-test jitters they might have and, if necessary, revisit these relaxation exercises during the test if feelings of nervousness return.

- **Get enough sleep and eat healthy before the exam.** Stress and anxiety are more difficult to cope with when the body is tired, so parents should encourage their children to get adequate sleep the night before an exam. In addition, provide healthy foods for kids to eat prior to the exam so they are not lethargic or hungry once the test begins.

- **Don't be afraid to seek help.** Plenty of students experience test anxiety, and many schools offer programs designed to help students overcome their test-taking fears. Making use of these programs is a great way for kids to improve their testing performance.

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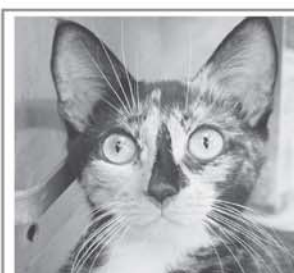
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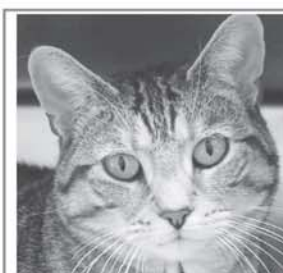
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Fall All-Breed Sale results: 169 Head sold - 99 Holsteins all ages ave. \$1833, 66 Milking age ave. \$2126, 22 open heifers ave. \$1090, 11 bred heifers ave. \$1559. Few Highlights: Atwood 3yr. old consigned by Gary & Sue Culbertson topped Sale at \$4000 - selling to Kel-Vista Holsteins she's from the great Larissa Family & scored VG87 on Monday at her new home - Congrats!. 2nd High Guthrie 2 yr. old from Billy Gray (bred at Wil-Wen-Brook) sold for \$3175 to Rob Williams, Waterville, NY. Top Guernsey consigned by Thomas Hosking Jr. sold for \$2450 to Ronald Leonard, Gillet, PA., Top Ayrshire from Doug Evans purchased by Jill Kopler, High selling Brown Swiss April calf from Hills Valley Farm Cattaraugus, NY for \$2050 purchased by Wilmer Peachey, Ellisburg, NY., Milking Shorthorn March calf from J&E Weissman, Calicoon, NY sold for \$1125 to Ron Leonard, Gillet, PA. Market was strong & consistent - Thanks to the consignors - proof good cattle always sell well. We would like to invite you to participate in our Holiday All-Breeds sale Dec. 5, 2015 @ 11:30AM.

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# Choosing deer-resistant landscape plants

by Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor, University of Vermont

As deer have become one of the major problems in many gardens, gardeners have begun learning what plants their neighborhood deer prefer or don't like. Deer

preference for your landscape plants will vary with several factors, but there are some plants generally more resistant to deer feeding.

Deer seek plants rich in protein, especially in spring and summer as young grow and deer re-

cover from our long northern winters. Well-fertilized garden plants provide this — energy from carbohydrates, and minerals and salts. Since deer only can store protein nitrogen in small amounts, they need a steady supply during

peak periods.

Deer also get about one third of their water from moisture in plants, hence the reason they prefer moist and tender plant parts. This is why they often go for new growth, usually on the outer parts of plants, such as

new leaves and buds, or immature stems.

Certain smells of plants also attract deer, just as humans have certain generally attractive smells, be it popcorn or apple pie. Other times deer just may want to sample the newest additions to your landscape.

On the flip side, deer seem to know which plants are poisonous and to avoid, be they certain mushrooms, foxglove, or daffodils. Deer will avoid a plant they may have tried and didn't like, or which made them sick. But, hungry enough from lack of preferred food or too many deer in an area for the food available, and they will eat most any plant rather than starve.

Deer generally avoid plants with a strong aroma that hurts their delicate sense of smell, with fuzzy leaves such as lamb's ears, prickly leaves such as evergreen hollies or barberries, or with a bitter or alkaloid taste such as yarrows. Deer rely on their fine sense of smell as an early warning system of approaching danger. Some such fragrant plants that generally deter deer include catmint, chives, lavender, mint, sage, and thyme. Some gardeners interplant these among more favored deer plants to keep them away from such plants and gardens.

Lists of resistant plants are a good way to start thinking about your landscape, and to help to varying degrees, just don't rely on such plants as foolproof all the time and in all places. That is why there are almost no plants that are "deer-proof", but merely resistant. Keep in mind with lists of resistant plants that they will vary with expert, region, deer pressure and food source, deer preferences, and may even be contradictory.

Which plants are resistant also will vary with year, and season. When deer are hungry in early spring after a long hard winter, most anything green (such as your tulips) is a treat. Later in the summer they may get

more selective, in late summer try out some new plants so far left untouched, and in fall start serious grazing (as in spring) to store up for winter.

Some woody plants that deer generally prefer, so you might avoid if you have many deer in your area, include yews, euonymus (burning bush), hybrid tea roses, and saucer magnolia. There are some roses less palatable (generally with more thorns), such as the rugosa hybrids, some shrub roses such as Harison's Yellow, and some Moss roses. Herbaceous plants deer generally eat include crocus, dahlias, daylilies, hostas, impatiens, phlox, and trillium. Some refer to the flowers of lilies and tulips as deer bon-bon candies.

Some trees generally resistant to deer include spruce, pines, honey locust, river birch, and buckeyes. Some shrubs that are generally deer resistant include bush cinquefoil, barberries (considered invasive, and so not planted, in many areas), blue mist shrub, forsythia, junipers, lilacs, evergreen hollies, many spireas, and many viburnum.

Some herbaceous plants to consider as resistant include astilbe, barrenwort, bee balm, blanket flower, bleeding heart, columbine, dead nettle, false indigo, ferns, globe thistle, hellebore, hollyhock, lungwort, lupine, meadowsweet, monkshood, mugwort, peony, primrose, purple coneflower, Russian sage, Siberian bugloss, speedwell, sunflower, and yarrow. Most ornamental grasses are considered deer resistant, including such ones as blue fescue, little bluestem, blue oat grass, maiden grass, reed grass, and panic grass.

Many bulbs generally are deer resistant, and include daffodils, fritillaries, Dutch iris, grape hyacinths, hyacinths, squill, and alliums. Some gardeners with deer problems interplant daffodils with tulips to train deer early (as daffodils bloom before most tulips) to stay away.



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### NOV 1 - 30

#### Arkell Center Events for November

Arkell Center, Canajoharie, NY. Arkell Center Programs for ALL AREA Seniors during November are as follows: **ALL PROGRAMS ARE CLOSED NOVEMBER 26 & 27 FOR THANKSGIVING.** **Monday-Friday:** 11:45 am the OFA Meals of Montgomery Program serves hot meals, suggested \$3 donation for 60 and older. Call 673-2000 for reservations.

**Monday-Friday:** 9 am - noon. Arkell Center's Indoor Walking Program will be open to the local Senior Citizens. Please join us through the winter months. **Tuesdays:** 10 - 11 am. Continuing through Dec. 15.

Tai Chi Workshop with Earl O'Brien. This is provided by Grant Monies to OFA making it free of charge to all seniors who wish to participate.

**Mon, Wed & Fri:** 10 - 10:30 am. Senior Exercise Program is in the basement. Open to all area Seniors. Coffee served after.

**Wednesdays:** 2:30 - 3:30 pm. Gentle Yoga with instructor Patty Pietrowicz in the basement. Open to all Area Seniors. \$5 donation. All programs subject to closure when Canajoharie School is closed due to bad weather.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

**Nov. 4, 11, 18 & 25:** 12:30 - 4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub, call Terry-673-5635.

**Nov. 5:** 2:30 pm. Alaska part 2 presented by Linda Klump. All are invited.

**Nov. 6:** 1:30 pm. Senior Citizens will be playing BINGO. Prizes & refreshments. Please join us.

**Nov. 20:** 11:30 am. Montgomery County OFA Meals program is having a Thanksgiving Dinner. Turkey w/ Stuffing & Gravy, Garlic Mash Pot., Corn Casserole, Cranberry Sauce, Dinner Roll & Pumpkin Pie with Topping. Join us. Call 673-2000 to make

reservations.

**Nov. 20:** 1:30 pm. Ulysses S. Grant & Friends presented by Dave Hubbard. Join us.

**Nov. 24:** 11:15 am - 12:15 pm, Blood Pressure Clinic. Home Health Care Partner's Corp. (Co-Sponsored by St. Mary's & Nathan Littauer Hospital). Home Health Care Partners Corp. also provides health and wellness information.

#### MEETINGS

**Nov. 6 & 20:** 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Club Meeting.

**Nov. 10:** 6 pm. Canajoharie Palatine Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

**Nov. 24:** 10 - 11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Meeting. Please join us.

**Nov. 5, 12, 19:** 10:15 - 11 am. The Diet Club meets in the Gallery at Arkell Center. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. For details call Grace at 673-2112.

#### NOV 14

**Free Clothing Give-Away** Alliance Church, State Highway 5, Nelliston. 9 - 11 am. Doors open at 8:45 am. Refreshments will be provided.

#### NOV 15

**Evening at The Table to benefit Nellis Tavern** The Table at Fort Plain, 70 Canal Street. Cash bar 4:30

pm. Dinner is at 5:30 pm. For tickets (limited seating) and information, call Ray at 518-842-6400 or The Table at Fort Plain at 518-993-8065.

#### NOV 21

**Stamp Show and Sale** United Methodist Church, 39 Center St., Fort Plain. 10 am - 4 pm. For more information call 518-993-4737.

#### Fall Craft Fair

St. Joseph Church Hall, West State St., Dolgeville. 10 am - 4 pm. Bake sale, brownie sundaes, Chinese auction, lunch and raffles.

### NOV 22

#### 17th Annual Evening of Praise and Thanksgiving Service

Canajoharie Reformed Church, Front Street. 7 pm. Refreshments to follow. For more information call Dorothy Morrison at 673-2167.

### NOV 30 - DEC 5

#### Kuyahoor Eastern Star Bus Trip to a "Christmas in the Rocky Mountains"

Including stops at Dollywood, dinner shows and moonshine tasting. For more information call Gail at 315-891-3874.

### DEC 5

#### Acoustic Coffee House

Fultonville United Methodist Church. 6:30 pm. Any questions call 518-986-2758.

### DEC 6

#### St. Nicholas Day

Fort Klock Historic Restoration, St. Johnsville, NY. 12 - 3:30 pm. All children will receive a homemade wooden ornament from St. Nicholas. Tryon Co. Militia will drill, storyteller, roaring fires, pine bough decorations and a tree. Call 518-568-7779. For more information visit [www.fortklockrestoration.org](http://www.fortklockrestoration.org).

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by Sam Mazzotta

### Why Cats Won't Use Litter Box

**Dear Paw's Corner:** I read your column responding to the reader whose cats will not use the litter box. I have three cats and two litter boxes, and they're doing just fine. Here's what I use: I put a litter called "Feline Pine" in the boxes. It comes in pellets, which don't weigh much, and you don't have to use much, just cover the bottom of the pan. When the cats pee, the pellets turn into something like sawdust.

Also, if the reader scoops the boxes every day, or even twice a day, no one will even know he has cats! Trust me! — Jean H., via email

**Dear Jean:** Thanks for the tip!

Trying a completely different type of cat litter can help in the case of litter box avoidance. Some cats are turned off by scented litter, while others have an aversion to a litter's texture. And of course, diligent litter box cleaning makes every one in the household — humans and cats — much happier.

As I said in the previous article, owners whose cats are avoiding the box have to experiment a bit to find a solution. Using boxes with lids, or boxes without lids; replacing heavily soiled carpet and backing and treating with a "keep away" spray; increasing the number of litter boxes available; and observing the cats' behavior for potential conflict or health issues.

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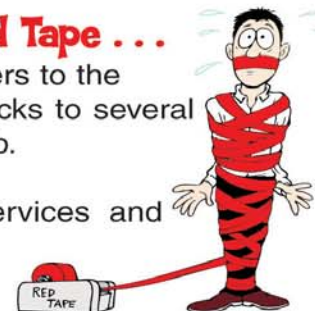
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"While squirrels are nice to have in the backyard and are a part of wildlife, they can be a big nuisance," said Chris Mullins, a Virginia Cooperative Extension specialist at Virginia State University. "There are several things you can try to keep squirrels away from bird feeders if you want to feed birds — not squirrels — in your yard."

The best way to keep a squirrel away is to make bird feeders less accessible, Mullins said.

"Place feeders well away from trees, wires and porches to make it more difficult for squirrels to get on the feeder," he said. Ideally, mount birdfeeders on a smooth metal pole at least 6 feet high, and prune any branches or bushes with-

in a 12-foot radius. Placing a wire bird cage around a feeder or smooth plastic or metal baffles above and below it also can restrict a squirrel's access.

If feeders are hanging from a horizontal wire, adding spinners can keep squirrels from climbing across the wire. The spinners can be thread spools, short lengths of pipe or hose or empty plastic soda bottles.

Also consider cleaning and removing debris and spilled seed from the ground that could be attracting squirrels.

Replace destroyed feeders with those that have doors that will be trig-

gered by a squirrel's weight to close and restrict access to seed. Alternatively, choose metal feeders to discourage chewing.

Feed birds nyger or safflower seed, which are less attractive to squirrels. Also try adding cayenne pepper or similar spices to birdseed to deter squirrels; squirrels are sensitive to the perceived heat of peppers, while birds are not.

"If all else fails, consider putting food out for the squirrels. Squirrels love to eat dried corn," Mullins said. "Perhaps they'll consider snacking on the corn and leave the bird feed alone."

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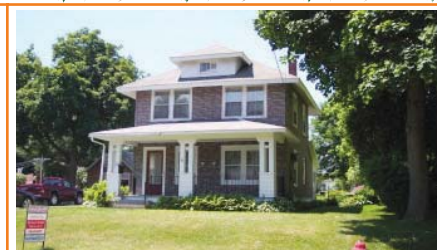
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5 "Humbug!"

8 Duel tool

12 Leeway

13 — out a living

14 Ointment-yielding plant

15 Handle

16 Paving material

17 Puzzle diagram

18 Elder

20 Le Carre hero

22 Support system?

23 Literary collection

24 Disap-pear gradually

27 "Close — and I'll kiss you ..."

32 Greek X

33 Sea eagle

34 Geologic period
- 35 Waterfalls

38 Nervous

39 — de mer

40 Victory

42 Powerless

45 Have an impact on

49 Protein bean

50 Parched

52 Norway's capital

53 Tied

54 Favorable vote

55 Den

56 Arp's genre

57 Club —

58 Cat's-paw
- DOWN
- 1 Clumsy boats

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3 Animated character

4 Drink

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8 Motor

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19 On the other hand

21 Scratch

24 TV watch-dog org.

25 "Eureka!"

26 Unnerved

28 Raw rock

29 Still in need of convinc-ing

30 Work unit

31 Put into words

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37 The whole enchilada

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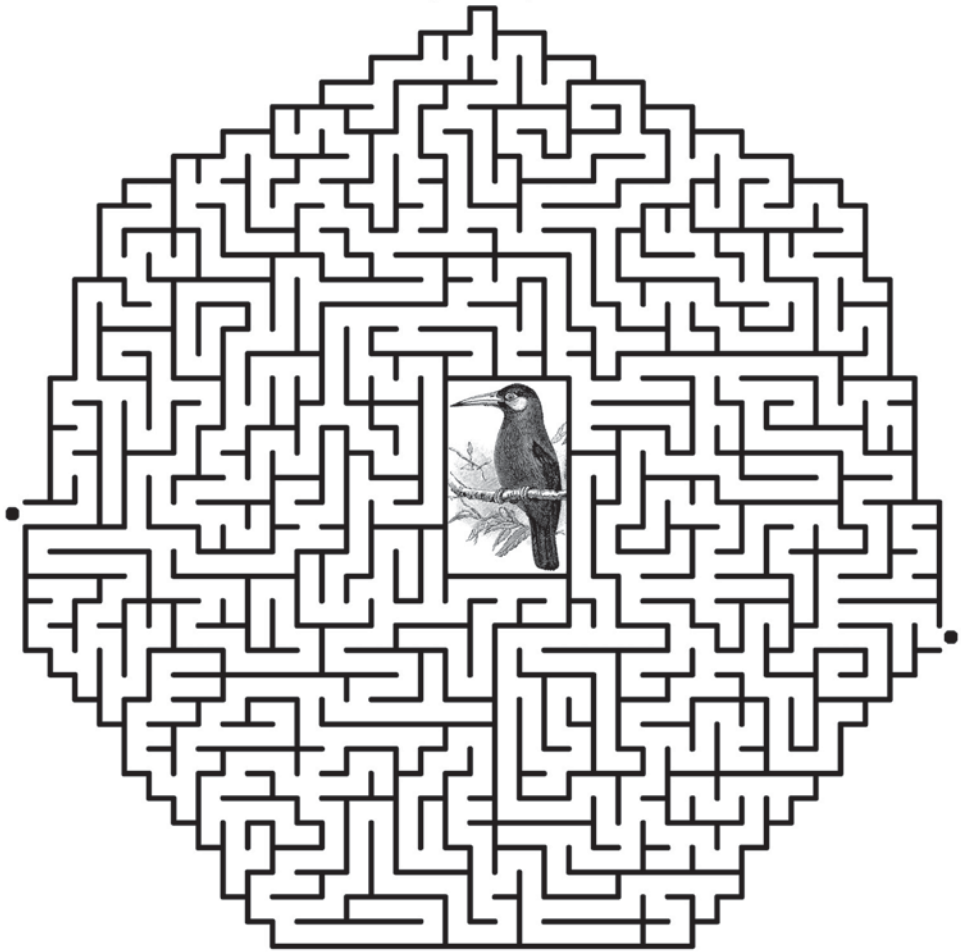
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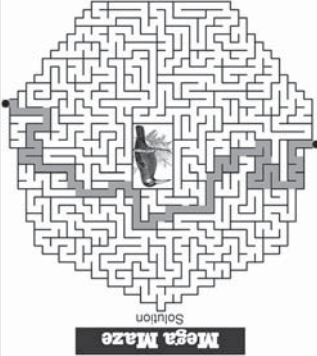


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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



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151109A	Toyota	RAV 4 LTD	73k	\$19,995*	\$289/mo.
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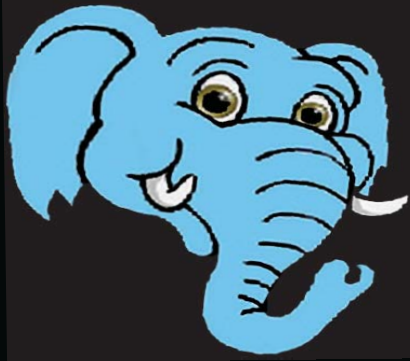
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98k Miles \$8,888  
NADA Value \$9,325



2007 Subaru Legacy GT Limited  
89k Miles \$9,995  
NADA \$11,250



2008 Ford Fusion S  
83k Miles \$7,895



2008 Mitsubishi Outlander XLS  
94k Miles \$9,750  
NADA Value \$10,250



2007 Chrysler Pacifica  
96k Miles \$6,985  
NADA \$7,225

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other dealers false promises,  
hidden fees, smoke & mirrors  
and no's!



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HERE you get the OPPORTUNITY to purchase a quality  
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If You've Had A Repossession

Service Contracts

We Can Still Get You A Bank Loan! Available on ALL Vehicles

All Vehicles Priced to Sell Below NADA...

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★ WEEKLY PAYMENTS ★ CHAPTER 13? WE'RE NOT SCARED! ★ WE NEVER SAY NO! ★ CAN'T PROVE INCOME? THAT'S OK! ★ GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL ★ UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS? NO PROBLEM! ★

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