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Arkell Center Events for April

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SPECIAL EVENTS COMING JUNE 16.

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Apr. 27: 12:30 pm-4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2,

prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub, call Terry at 673-5635. Apr. 28: 9:30 am. Join us for Breakfast with our Seniors. Bring a friend & a dish to share. Apr. 28: 1 pm. Arkell Center, Water Color Class with instructor Joanne Resch. \$10 fee includes all supplies needed to complete a picture the same day. Call 673-4408. Apr. 29: 1:30 pm. Mr. Hubbard of The Friends of Ulysses S. Grant Cottage presents "Secret

Agents in Hoop Skirts." Bring a friend, refreshments will be served. **MEETINGS**

Apr. 26: 10-11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group. Please join us.

Apr. 28: 10:15 am-11 am. The Diet Club meets in the Gallery at Arkell Ctr. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. Call 673-2112. **Apr. 29:** 1pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens

Club Meeting.

Kindergarten Enrollment

Cherry Valley Central School. For questions related to Kindergarten enrollment for 2016-17 school year, contact Mrs. Carson in the District Office at 607-264-9332 ext. 501. Your child must turn 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 2016 in order to be eligible to enroll in Kindergarten.

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Prekindergarten Registration

Cherry Valley Central School. If your child is going to be 4 years old on or before December 1st. 2016, he or she is eligible apply for our to Prekindergarten program. Applications will be available in the District Office on April 4, 2016. Contact Mrs. Carson for more information at 607-264-3265 ext. 501 or email lcarson@cvscs.org.

APR 23 Ride with Stewart's

Shops Fort Plain Stewart's. 8:45

am. Free family fun bike ride. Register at canajohariecyc.org . Call the CYC for more information at 673-5117.

APR 25

"Healing Strong" Natural Healing Support Group

River of Jubilee Church, 5057 Route 5S, Sprakers. 1 pm. This group provides information and encouragement for those desiring to heal naturally. Meetings will be on the 4th Monday of each month. For more information call Jane 518-673-3016.

APR 27 Rabies Clinic

Dolgeville Fire Department, 20 S. Helmer Ave., Dolgeville. 5:30-7 pm. Pre-register at www.herkimercounty. org . A \$5 donation per pet is suggested to defray costs.

Learn to Meditate

The Arkell Museum, 2 Erie Boulevard, Canajoharie. Wednesdays 5:30-6:30 pm through June 15. Free. Beginner and experienced meditators welcome. Visit www.meditateupstate.com , call 518-428-4692 or email melaniep@meditateupstate.com .

APR 30

Spaghetti Dinner The Leona B. Trumbull

Center, Route 29, Lassellsville, NY. 4-7 pm. Adults \$8, Children under 12 \$4. For tickets or information call Angel at 993-5357 or Barb at 993-3579.

MAY 7

The Ames Museum Ames, NY. 9 am-3 pm. Visit our website at www.amesmuseum.weebly.com . Vendors needed for Sept. 17 summer's end celebration. Space is free. For more information call 518-673-5820.

Chicken Bar-B-Que Stratford United Methodist Church, 1511 State Route 29A, Stratford. 3:30 pm. Dining room and take-outs, Adult \$9, Child \$4. Chicken, scalloped potatoes, rolls, beans/mushroom sauce applesauce

room sauce, applesauce, pie. For more information call 429-7058.

MAY 22

Around the World in Song with the Mohawk Valley Choral Society Central Valley Academy, Ilion, NY. 3 pm. The chorus will perform traditional songs from Zimbabwe, Israel, Hungary, Russia, Mongolia, Ireland, Korea, Ecuador, Mexico, Canada and the United States on its musical tour. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at the Mohawk Valley Center for the Arts in Little Falls, Center Stage Pianos in the New Hartford Shopping Center, or at Weisser's Jewelers in Herkimer or may be reserved by calling 315-823-1615 or 315-826-3092 or www.mvchoral.org

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2016 National Public Health Week highlighted by Montgomery County

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin In celebration of the

2016 National Public Health Week, Mont-



Public Health Educator Nancy Ackerbauer displays a sugar and honey alternative during a cooking demonstration at the Health and Wellness Fair. Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

gomery County took part in the second annual Connecting Our Generations Health and Wellness Fair.

"Our booth had a lot of visitors," reported Montgomery Co. Health Dept. Community Health Worker, Suzanne Listing Stegich. "We had a lot of great comments from people about the freebie/educational items we had available."

One of those free items was a Tick and Lyme Disease kit containing a NYS tick identification card. tweezers, magnifying glass and other components for removing ticks, along with a pamphlet explaining Lyme Disease and how to prevent your exposure to ticks.

mation of lead paint and items, including

Coloring books, infor- testing and many other fruit, were available at fresh Public 11



Montgomery Co. Community Health NurseDebi Crisalli, RN, greeted people at the 2nd annual 'Connecting Our Generations Health and Wellness Fair'.







Whatchamacallits

The last of our cooperage series finishes out with some of the shaping tools used by the cooper. The broadax (left) - aptly named - would have been the first tool used to roughly shape out the staves from a plank of wood. Amazingly, the cooper used this tool without tracing on or marking the plank. They were (and are) masters at visualizing the stave trapped within.

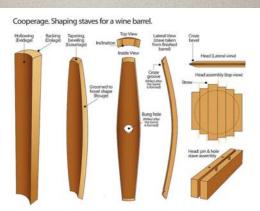
The drawknife (top right) is a specialized tool used for the preliminary shaping and trimming of flat surfaces to form rounded shapes. It was used for the inside of the barrel staves. As the stave was propped against the thigh, the blade of the knife was drawn upward to shave off the excess. Naturally, the cooper would be wearing a protective leather apron.

On the bottom right, we have the cooper's adze. Among other things, the poll (or blunt) end of the adze was used to hammer the hoops up or down over the staves during the process of making the cask. The blade end of the adze would be used throughout the process to smooth rough surfaces.









Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

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Prevent mosquito bites

Aside from being itchy and annoying, the bite of an infected mosquito can spread viral infection. A female mosquito will lay hundreds of eggs in her one month life; these eggs will grow up to become adult biting mosquitoes.

However, there are things you can do to prevent and protect yourself from mosquitoes. Remember the three D's of protection:

Drain: Protect your family and community. Eliminate standing water in and around your home. All mosquitoes require water to breed. Be sure to drain any standing water around your house such as:

Dispose of any tiresDrill holes in bottom

of recycling containers • Clear roof gutters

• Clean pet water dishes on a regular basis

 Check and empty children's toys

• Avoid water collecting on pool covers

• Turn canoes and other boats over

• Fix leaky outdoor facets

• Empty water collected

in tarps

• Turn over garbage cans, lids, buckets, barrels, bottles, flower pots

• Change water in bird baths at least once a week

Dress: Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing. Some mosquitoes are attracted to dark clothing and can

bite through tight fitting clothes. If possible, wear long sleeves and pants.

Defend: Keep your home mosquito-free by using screens on doors and windows. Choose a mosquito repellent that has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency. Use according to directions on label. Three repellents that are approved and recommended are:

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• Picaridin (KBR 3023) • Oil of lemon eucalyptus (p-methane 3, 8-diol, or PMD)

For additional information, contact www.cdc.gov/features/st opmosquitoes .







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the Montgomery Co booth. "Our fresh fruit was appreciated by the attendees," said Stegich.

The event also featured Healing Touch by certified practitioner Lillian Johnson, acupuncture demonstrations, karate demonstrations, yoga, kids cooking contests and healthy cooking demonstrations.

"I was pleased with the variety of vendors, as well as the cross section of visitors throughout the day," commented Karen Clark, ED of Home-Health Care Partners Corp. "The event attracted families with young children and teens, grandparents with grandchildren, and adults of all ages from our community."

Clark said there was a steady stream of attendees throughout the day. "Quite a few stopped at our table to get a free blood pressure check." Montgomery Co. Director of Public Health, Kim Conboy, commented on the event. "This year the 2nd Annual Connecting our Generations Health and Wellness Fair theme was in celebration of National Public Health Week, April 4-10, 2016. As stated in the President's proclamation: National Public Health week, 2016 is a time we join together to enhance public health - the foundation of our security and well-being - here at home and around the world. By supporting health professionals and embracing our obligations to promote public health and protect our planet, we can uphold our shared responsibility to preserve the promise of a happy and healthy life for our children and grandchildren.'











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Create a budget-friendly home landscape

Homeowners understandablv envy the award-worthy photo spreads in lawn and garden magazines, wanting to emulate those same looks on their own properties. Scores of designers and landscape architects are involved in the process of creating those amazing lush lawns and perfectly placed plantings. Although not every homeowner has the budget to create lavish landscape designs, it's still possible for homeowners to create lawns they can be proud of.

• Establish your budget. The first step in any project is to determine how much money you can devote to the job. Once you have established the budget, all other factors can be built around it.

• Find an inspiration piece. Many things inspire great landscapes, whether it's a memorable piece of art or a landscape layout in a lawn and gardening magazine. Use photos of other gardens or neighbors' yards as inspiration and build off of them. As long as the theme is cohesive, it will look pleasing to the eve.

• Consider the space and how you want to use it. Understanding the space will help you better allocate your budget. If your yard is more of a retreat, look for ways to create privacy and a vacation feel. If you have kids and entertaining friends is a main priority, focus on recreational aspects, such as a pool, set and play some

durable plants. Understanding how to allocate your budget will help you to avoid spending money frivolously.

• Think about reclaimed or repurposed materials. Brand new items can quickly eat up a budget. However, repurposing salvaged or inexpensive items can stretch that budget while adding some unique flair to a landscape. See if you can find an outdoor patio set that someone is giving away or selling for a lower price. All it takes is a coat of paint and some new cushions to make it look like new. Discarded bricks or stones can be worked into a patio space or used to create raised garden beds. Purchase inexpensive flowerpots and then paint them to make them look like stone or another desired material.

• Buy native plants. Native plants, shrubs, trees, and flowers will fare better than non-native, exotic plants. That means you'll have to spend less time and money nurturing them into health, and less money having to replace plants that cannot withstand your climate.

• Consider perennial plants. Perennials may cost more at the outset. but the savings will be realized in the years to come.

• Hire a professional. It may seem counterintuitive to spend money on a landscaping professional when you've established a strict budget,

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It's still possible for homeowners to create lawns they can be proud of.

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New vegetables to grow in 2016

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

Each year the best of the new annual flowers and vegetables are judged nationwide, and the winners given are the All-America Selections (AAS) designation. To be an AAS winner, plants must show improvements over any similar existing cultivars (cultivated varieties). This year's vegetable winners include mustard, onion, two sweet peppers, a pumpkin, radish, two tomatoes and even a strawberry.

In the past, the winners were only those that were deemed worthy across most of North America. While there are still these "national" winners, there are now regional winners as well. This doesn't mean that they won't grow and produce acceptably in other regions too.

Japanese Red Kingdom mustard was a national winner, being an F1 hybrid (a cross of two specific parents). It is the first mizuna type, or Japanese, mustard AAS winner, and has attractive reddish-purple leaves in addition. It has higher vields than some other mizunas, is less likely to (make "bolt" flower stalks), has a mild flavorful taste, and the leaves make it good too as an ornamental. It only needs three to five weeks from sowing until harvest. Mizuna greens are used in Asian cooking, such as stir-fry, or in hot dishes such as to flavor potatoes.

Bunching Warrior onion is a bunching or green scallion type, good grilled or to add texture and flavor to salads and many kinds of recipes. It is reported to last longer, if left in the ground, than other similar onions. This is a regional winner, needing about 60 days from sowing until harvest. If sowing seeds indoors, figure on about a month to harvest from transplanting.

Cornito Giallo is a sweet Italian frying pepper, a cone or horn shape, and bright yellow when left to mature. From transplanting outside, figure on about 75 days to harvesting. It is prolific, and can have two-dozen or more fruits per plant. Judges reported this national winning pepper to have an outstanding flavor raw, cooked, or fire-roasted.

Escamillo is another sweet frying horned-type pepper and, like the other winning pepper, is a national winner, an F1 hybrid, and bred by Johnny's Seeds of Maine. Its fruits, when mature, are a golden yellow. Figure on about the same time to harvest as the other pepper, and similar uses.

Super Moon pumpkin is an F1 hybrid and regional winner. As you might guess from its name, it is white when mature — the first white pumpkin to be an AAS winner. Fruits can get large — up to 50 pounds — although they are usually 25 to 30 pounds. The plant is disease resistant. Figure on about 90 days to harvest from sowing seeds.

Sweet Baby radish, too, is an F1 hybrid and regional winner. Fruits (roots) are an elongated egg shape ("obovate"). On the outside they mature purplish, and on the inside mostly white with purple streaks. Their taste is described as crispy, crunchy, and slightly spicy. Days to harvest from sowing seeds is 40 to 45 days. Make successive sowings every two to three weeks if you want to harvest through the season.

Candyland Red tomato is a national winner, and the only currant-type winner ever. This type has smaller fruits than cherry tomatoes. Fruit are dark red and sweet, maturing about 95 days from sowing seeds, or about 55 days from transplanting seedling plants that you started indoors about six weeks earlier. Fruit are only about one-half inch wide and weigh about onequarter ounce. Vines are indeterminate (keep growing from the tips) so can reach five feet or more, and need suitable staking. This makes them more suited to ground beds than containers.

Chef's Choice is a green tomato, a national winner, and another F1 hybrid. Fruit are green with subtle yellow stripes, and



flavor described as citrusy. The beefstake type fruit get 6 to 7 inches wide, and can weigh 9 to 10 ounces. It too is indeterminate so needs staking.

Strawberry Delizz is an F1 hybrid, so is grown from seeds unlike most strawberries you buy as plant offshoots. This is a national winner, and the first strawberry AAS winner, coming from a gourmet strawberry-breeding firm in Holland. Being compact, these strawberry plants are good in containers and hanging baskets, as well as in ground beds. Being a day-neutral type (length of day doesn't affect their fruiting), they'll fruit through the season. In the north, start plants indoors a month or more before planting outside, as they need 120 days to harvest from sowing seeds, or about 60 days from transplanting outside.

You can find more All-America Selections winners, information on them, and sources, from their website (all-americaselections.org). If you're unsure what to grow in your garden this season, or want to try some new crops or varieties, these are a good place to start. Many won't be available as plants locally, so plan to order seeds and enjoy sowing and growing them vourself.



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Proper birdhouse placement

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under the eaves of a

building or deck for the

phoebe, in a barn or sim-

ilar building for a swal-

low, and on the side of

an arbor or building for a

robin. While the phoebe

needs a source of mud

for its nest, the robin

nests a grassy area to

hunt for worms. Shelves

for mourning doves

should be mounted in

tree branches 6- to 10-

feet off the ground. For

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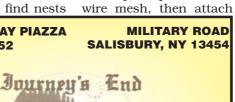
shelves.

by Dr. Leonard Perry, Horticulture Professor, University of Vermont If you want to be suc-

cessful at attracting birds to your landscape, you can't just buy any birdhouse and put it anywhere. Birds are particular in what type of house construction they prefer (such as depth and hole opening), as well as where the birdhouse is placed. Buy or build the right type house for the birds that you want to attract, then place them properly, and you'll not only have better luck attracting birds, but will be providing them with a safe home.

Of the 85 or so species of North American birds that live in "cavities," about three dozen also can be attracted to birdhouses. You'll find nests

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the cut ends, forming a cone.

Proper mounting to deter predators is important for safety of birds and their young. Mounting the birdhouse on a metal pole makes it harder for a predator to gain access than if it were on a tree or wooden post. Experts usually recommend to avoid mounting houses on trees just because of this, particularly if there are squirrels or cats in the vicinity, or raccoons that easily climb posts. If you do use wooden posts, install a baffle or guard below the birdhouse. A piece of stovepipe around a pole makes a good baffle. If you're in an area where snakes may climb posts to get at the birds, wrap deer or bird netting around the post to prevent them. Baffles and even grease on poles won't work to stop snakes climbing.

Look for a birdhouse with some form of mounting device already attached. Mounting varies height with species, from 4- to 8-feet above ground for chickadees and titmice; 5- to 10-feet above ground for bluebirds, house wrens, nuthatches, and tree swallows; 15-feet high for bats and purple martins (bats have special house needs); and 8- to 20-feet high for woodpeckers.

Location of birdhouses also is important, depending on what species of birds you want to attract. Bluebirds prefer an area facing, or surrounded by, open fields where they can feed on insects. They like a tree 20- or 30-feet in front of their house so they have a place for their young to fly, or to perch and watch for unwanted guests. As with most birdhouses, orient them facing away from prevailing winds to provide the inhabitants more protection in bad weather.

On the other hand, chickadees prefer their homes in a small stand

of trees or large shrubs. For house wrens, mount their houses on a small tree or post in an open yard. Place houses for tree swallows near water if possible, where they can feed on aquatic insects. Purple martins like apartment houses with many holes for communal living, mounted high above open spaces. Woodpeckers like their houses mounted on trees. preferably in woodlands. If mounting birdhouses in a managed lawn or landscape, don't place them where pesticides are used. These not only may harm birds, but also will destroy their main food source - insects.

Since birds are rather territorial during breeding and nesting, you may only get a pair or two of a particular species nesting, unless you live on several acres. A rule of thumb is to have no more than four birdhouses in an acre area. While a small city or town lot may only be large enough to host a pair of wrens or other species, larger rural expanses and lots will host more.

One solution towards attracting the most bird species is to have several different types of houses, in different parts of your landscape. Another method is to pair houses back to back, or on poles about 25-feet apart. While birds of the same species usually won't nest nearby, different ones such as tree swallows and bluebirds will.

Having swallows nesting nearby also may help deter the main problem birds — house wrens, house sparrows and starlings. While the latter two are introduced species to this country, and so you can destroy their nests, the house wrens should be left alone as they are legally protected. Having nesting boxes just for them, in the habitat they like, **17** • April 23, 2016



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may keep them from invading other birdhouses.

Place houses for swallows at least 30- to 35-feet apart, shelves for robins at least 65-feet apart, boxes for house wrens about 100-feet apart, 300-feet apart or more for wrens and bluebirds, and those for chickadees over 600-feet apart. Recommended for mourning doves is one nesting site for each 2.5 acres, and one site per 6 acres for the brown-headed nuthatch.

Get birdhouses up as soon as possible in the spring, by mid- to late-March

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but that's one way to save money. Landscape artists or garden designers have the experience to guide you in the right direction and help you avoid potentially costly mistakes.

• Use gravel in spots where plants don't thrive. Gravel is an inexpensive landscaping material that can fill in voids where plants or ground cover simply do not flourish. Those working on limited budgets may be happy to learn gravel is typically less expensive than concrete or pavers.

Fish

birds.'

• Ask friends or family for clippings. Don't be shy about admiring the plantings of those you know. Flatter their good

taste and ask if you can have some clippings to propagate yourself. These clippings can turn into lush plants in no time — with no additional spending required.

is ideal. Even if they aren't up by then,

they still may be used by birds this

spring, or used later in the summer,

and will be ready for next year. In ad-

dition to all the details on bird nesting

from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology

(nestwatch.org), another complete re-

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Students of the Month:

The Jr/Sr High School has announced the March Students of the Month. The honored students were: Cassandra Etherton, Ethan Reese, Michelle Reese, Emily Marsh, Lexi Veitch, and Adrienne Shoemaker.

Spring Sports Update:

Winter weather played havoc with spring sports! As of the end of the first week of April, ten games and meets had been postponed. Some area sports teams will be active during Spring Break, but Fort Plain's teams will not. Sectional play for softball and baseball is scheduled to begin on May 17th - meaning there are are only five weeks to play for the regular season this year. Come out and support our teams!

Sports Physicals for 2016-2017: Students wishing to play sports in the fall should be getting ready now for the May sports physicals. Paperwork must be completed and students must undergo a pre-physical screening. See Mrs. Hayes in the nurses's office at the Jr/Sr High School immediately, to begin the process.

Academic Recognition:

The Academic Recognition Committee of the Jr/Sr High School reported that 173 students were named to Honor Roll or Principal's List for the 2nd quarter. They were recognized with a certificate and a treat at a lunchtime ceremony on February 26th. Congratulations to all of the students on their hard work and diligence!

Roast Beef Dinner:

The Class of 2018 Parent Committee will hold a Roast Beef Dinner on May 17th at the Elks Club in Nelliston, from 4:00-8:00. Adults are \$10, kids 5-12 are \$5, and under 5 eat free. Tickets sold at door. Eat in or take out are both available.

Elementary Math Competition: Harry Hoag Students in Mr. Lathers' and Mr. Bleichner's math classes recently went head-to-head with each other during the annual "Around the World" math contest. During the game, students were tested on their knowledge of multiplication tables, based on speed and accuracy. Winners were: 1st Place-Stephen Gray, Cameron David, Madison Delgado. 2nd place - Luke Staples, Rylee Herron, Ethan Kilmartin, 3rd place-Alexis Euler, Aleigha VanAlstine, Allie Rouse. Congratulations to all!

Spring Break: School will be CLOSED April 25th-29th

Student Receives Award: Dan Brown recently received an award for taking third place in the GFWC (General Federation of Women's Clubs) 2016 Short Story Contest. Dan's story "Jacob Hemingway" was selected from a pool of applicants to receive this prestigious award. Congratulations, Dan!

Public Budget Hearing:

The Board of Education will present the 2016-2017 proposed budget at the budget hearing on Wednesday, May 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jr/Sr High School.

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State Budget Approved:

On Friday, April 1st, New York State lawmakers approved a 2016-2017 state budget that includes an overall 6.5% increase in education funding. The state budget ends the Gap Elimination Adjustment (GEA), which has diverted billions of dollars during the last seven years. A 4% increase in school foundation aid, which is the primary source of funding for everyday operations, is the largest increase since the state's fiscal crisis began. However, it is still well below the NYS Board of Regents' recommended increase. The Board of Regents have highlighted the important role that state aid will play in the year ahead, due to the restrictive tax levy cap that schools are facing. Due to low inflation last year, districts are required to plug a near-zero growth factor into the tax levy cap formula. This limits the availability of local revenue to keep up with the cost increases in many districts.

Second Grades and Agricultural Literacy:

The second grade classes recently had Mackenzie Egleston from Cornell Cooperative Extension visit their classes to talk about Agricultural Literacy. The students were read a story called, The Apple Orchard Riddle and were asked some questions about different riddles in the story. They also had the opportunity to sample four types of apples, including Gala, Granny Smith, Empire and Macintosh. Each student got to vote as to which apple variety was their favorite! During the presentation, new vocabulary words were introduced, such as variety, pulp, and oxidation. A writing activity followed the presentation.

Scholarship Applications Available:

Applications for the Duffy, Reinhart, and Fort Plain Scholarship Committee were recently given to all graduating seniors. Completing and returning the applications in a timely fashion is very important. Scholarships are a source of financial assistance for college, and do not have to be paid back. We encourage students and parents to spend some time researching scholarships, and applying for them. To assist in this process, the Guidance Department has several links on their Naviance page. Students and parents can log in to Naviance using the username and password that all seniors were given. Once logged in, access the scholarship information by clicking on "colleges", scrolling to the bottom, and then selecting "scholarship list." Hard copies of applications are also available in the guidance office. Please contact Colleen Cushing at 993-4000 #2129 with questions, for more information, or for assistance with your Naviance account.

Wind Farm Visit:

The students in Mr. Kreig Heroth's Energy and Power class visited the Maple Ridge Wind Farm on April 19th. They received a guided tour around the farm, learning about how much energy they produce, how the windmills can be manipulated to catch the maximum amount of wind, and how they are constructed and operated. Students then disassembled full-size windmill pieces laid out on the ground, for a hands-on experience in their design. Students visited the on-site learning center for a "Windmill 101" presentation, including videos and talks with the technicians who maintain the systems.

Jazz Band Perfoms in Albany:

The High School Jazz Band was among a few select bands and choirs invied to perform at the Empire State Plaze in Albany, on May 21st, to celebrate Music in Our Schools Month. They played to audience which included NY State Assemblyman Angelo Santabarbara and Senator George Amedore. Music in our Schools Month is the National Association for Music's annual celebration. The goal is to encourage music educators, students, and communities from around the country in promoting the many benefits of high quality music education programs.

Elementary Math-A-Thon:

Coordinator Mr. Kim Lathers is very proud of the Harry Hoag School's participation in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's "Math-a-Thon." This year's fundraising event was the 27th vear of Fort Plain's involvement. Students received donations from family and friends, based on the number of correctly completed math problems. The Harry Hoag School's total donation this year was \$2,115. The district's 27-year total is an amazing \$97,724.51! Thanks to all who donated and participated!

First Grade Reading Challenge:

On March 31st, several first grade students and their families celebrated a successful March Reading Challenge. Students who read at least 20 books outside of school hours, during the month of March, were invited to bring their families and enjoy an evening of stories, pizza, and prizes. Each student received a book and a certificate. The five students who read the most books were recognized with a Make-Your-Own-Sundae card. Special congratulations go to Madison Lewis, the big winner who read a total of 61 books! Thank you to the Fort Plain PTA and the Elementary Student Council for their sponsorship and help of this event.

PreK Students Celebrate Dr. Seuss:

To celebrate the 112th birthday of famed children's author Theodor Geisel (Dr. Seuss), Mrs. Kennedy's PreK class participated in a week-long schedule of Dr. Seuss activities. Beginning with The Cat in the Hat, students practiced their patterning skills by making hats and fruit kabobs. Green Eggs and Ham encouraged children to try different foods, including the infamous green eggs and ham. Students were asked whether they liked the new foods, and the answers were tallied and graphed. The students surprised themselves by liking green eggs and ham, with many of them asking for seconds! The Foot Book provided the opportunity for lessons on opposites, while One Fish Two Fish ... gave the students a chance to practice sorting and graphing. "Dr. Seuss just has a way of getting kids excited," said teacher Joanne Kennedy. "Getting students motivated to pick up a book starts early and we have fun with the books we read."

Project-Based Learning - Maple Production:

Students in Ms. Searles' class have been working on a project-based learning unit on maple syrup. They visited the Mud Road Sugar House for an up-close view of maple production. As a homework reward and an extension to their learning, four students participated in the recent Health Fair, bringing information to the public about this refined sugar alternative. The students created posters and displays, did research on the health benefits of maple syrup as a natural sugar, and designed a timeline of equipment and processes used - tracing it from the American Indians use of maple to how the procedure is done today. The participating students were Shayla Lynch, Brianna Krutz, Michael Spence, and Mercedes Hogan. Great job, everyone!

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New York State Education Law requires schools to screen every child entering Kindergarten in order to identify conditions which may effect his/her education. For a child to enter Kindergarten in September 2016, he or she must be at least five years old on or before December 1, 2016. Parents must bring to screening the child's birth certificate, an immunization record signed by a doctor, proof of residency and completed entrance forms. Parents of eligible students are requested to contact

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JUL 24

Stone Soup Concert Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. 7 pm in the Dutch barn. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org

AUG 2, 3 & 4

Young Pioneer Program Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. 9 am-3:30 pm. All children between the ages of 9-13 are invited to attend this educational program. Children will experience frontier life and colonial lifestyles through educational hands on activities while have loads of fun! Call Fort Klock at 518-568-7779 to enroll. A small fee is charged, reserve your early, limited registration.

AUG 20 The Ames Museum

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SEP 1

Rabies Clinic

Salisbury Fire Department. 2549 St. Rt. 29, Salisbury Center. 5:30-7 Pre-register pm. at www.herkimercounty. org . A \$5 donation per pet is suggested to defray costs.

SEP 10 - 11 **Craft Fair**

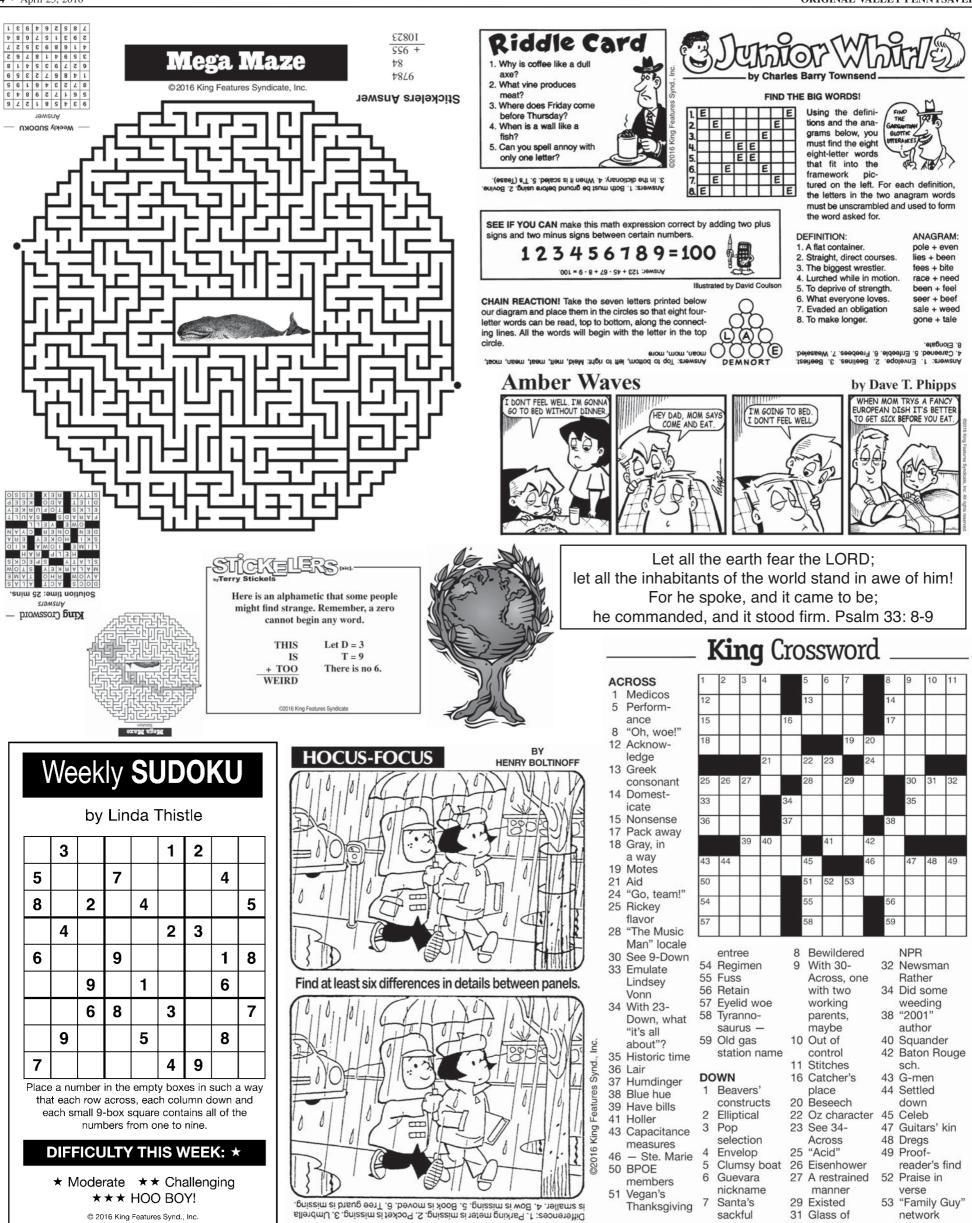
Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. • Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. • Sunday, 10 am-4 pm. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

SEP 17

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DEC 4

Saint Nicholas Day Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. A traditional holiday custom that dates from the fourth century. The celebration is from a rich heritage that is preserved through colonial music, homemade cookies and gingerbread, hot chocolate and spiced cider. All children receive a homemade wooden ornament from St. Nicholas. In addition, the Tryon County militia will drill, there is a storyteller, roaring fires, pine bough decorations and tree. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

DEC 7

Village of Ames Tree Lighting at the Museum

Ames, NY. 6:30-7 pm. Refreshments to follow at the Ames Fire Department.

Simple maintenance tips to keep your ride running strong

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and keep their vehicles running smoothly as long as possible. While knowledgeable mechanics can be invaluable resources, drivers can take several minor, simple steps to keep their cars running smoothly for years to come.

• Perform weekly visual inspections. Few drivers take the time to look at their vehicles once those vehicles lose their new car luster. But visual inspections can help drivers find problems that, though minor, may impact their vehicles' performance. For example, a routine examination of vehicle tires can indicate if those tires are properly inflated. Poorly inflated tires can decrease fuel efficiency and affect the overall safety of a vehicle. If tires appear flat, check their pressure and inflate them to the levels listed in vour owner's manual.

• Look for fluid leaks. Another telltale and easilv identifiable sign that a vehicle needs some maintenance is the sight of fluids beneath the car. If you notice puddles or stains beneath where you normally park your car, your vehicle may be leaking fluids. Note the color and consistency of the fluid and then call your mechanic to determine which fluid is leaking and how to fix the problem.

• Stick to manufacturer-recommended maintenance schedules. Whether your vehicle is brand new or has some tread on its tire, consult the owner's manual for manufacturer recommendations with regard to

changing fluids and replacing filters. Many recent models can now be driven roughly 5,000 miles before they need an oil change, but check your owner's manual for the guidelines established by your vehicle's manufacturer, and adhere to that schedule religiously. If you drive an older car, recognize that the vehicle may benefit from more frequent oil changes and tuneups.

In addition, read the manual for additional guidelines, such as how often to replace the air filter, headlight, turn signal and brake lamps, windshield wipers, and other vehicle parts that can wear down over time.

• Look under the hood as well. While many drivers feel that the area beneath their vehicles' hoods is best left to the professionals, you can still lift up the hood every so often to see if there are any glaring problems that demand attention. Inspect rubber belts for signs of wear and tear, and know that such belts may need to be replaced every 50,000 miles or even more frequently depending on your driving habits. Lifting the hood is also necessary when checking fluid levels, which you should check periodically and before and after any long trips.

Drivers who notice or suspect damage when performing simple vehicle maintenance should bring these concerns to the attention of their mechanics as soon as possible.



