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strike against farm accidents, mainly tractor rollovers. They enrolled in a Farmedic class taught by Erik Merrell, an instructor working with McNeil & Co., a specialized risk management insurance company from Cortland, to learn how to properly handle a real life catastrophe.

Merrell taught a 16-hour class over the course of two days that covered topics ranging from silo emergencies to treating farm injuries to chemical hazards. Mike

Smith, 1st Assistant Chief, said that they chose to take this class to, "expand training in order to better serve the community."

After the instruction portion of the class was finished, the South Minden Firefighters were ready to test some of their newly learned extrication skills. They staged a tractor rollover at the Smith Dairy Farm in South Minden, with an International tractor donated by MacFadden and Sons Inc., of Sharon Springs.

After tipping the tractor over onto a straw-stuffed dummy, the crew set to work going over what they would do in an actual situation. They started off by stabilizing the patient. This is done first in order to make the

patient more comfortable as well as ensuring that moving the tractor will not cause more injury. Once the patient was stable, the next step was to determine how to best lift the tractor off him without causing more harm. After a few minutes discussing the tipping and leverage points of the tractor the crew sprang into action.

Using a series of high jacks and "air bags" (flat bags that when filled with air can hold almost 55 tons) the crew began raising the tractor. Placing the bags and jacks was no easy feat however, because a tractor on its side doesn't have the same lift points or strength that an upright tractor would. This

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The firemen assess the situation and discuss how to keep the tractor steady and level as they work to lift it.

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The South Minden Fire Department poses for a group photo after completing their training.

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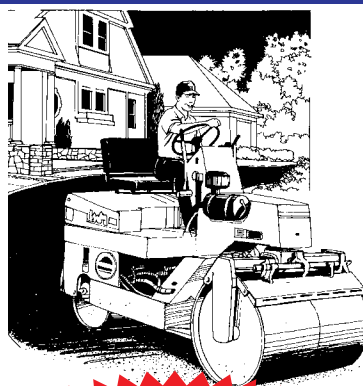
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June 11, 2016

Hello Again,

A big important question: Does the Mohawk Valley and the entire United States suffer from the same malady? What title or name should we give to the malady? How about, "We know how to get into trouble and don't know how to fix it or get out".

Let's start with the 1st World War (1917), commonly referred as World War I. Woodrow Wilson was President. The U.S. entered the war at a low point for the allies. The allies, our friends in Britain and Europe, were being slaughtered by a series of German offenses.

History claims at that stage over two million U.S. troops were engaged in the war. By 1918, due to the giant infusion of American men, President Wilson received credit for being one of the most important fathers of victory.

This war cost the U.S. over 450,000 men.

The U.S. was credited with winning the war. Yes, this was true. The war effort against Germany would have ended with Germany owning or controlling nearly all of Europe, if the U.S. had not joined the allies.

Historians give the U.S. great credit for helping to win the war, however they remain quite mum about what happened after the war.

President Woodrow Wilson's statement that World War I was the "War ending all Wars" was believed by all. The U.S. engineered a monstrous war ending treaty and forced Germany to sign the treaty of Versailles.

The treaty was so punitive it made it impossible for Germany to recover from the war. Innocent German people who were not even born at the time of the war would spend a lifetime in economic poverty to satisfy the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

In reality the U.S. was involved in setting up the punitive terms of the Treaty of Versailles. This treaty crushed the German economy and opened up the door for Adolph Hitler, who quickly caused reasonable economic recovery, and set up the most powerful military machine known to mankind. His message to the German people was, "We need more livable space." Lebensraum, with his armies, could take all they "rightly deserved." They did not deserve more living space but the German people of the 1920's and early 1930's did not deserve the crippling terms of the Versailles treaty either.

Senior citizens remember the 2nd World War - the war with Adolph Hitler's German military forces. Again we went to the aid of our British and European friends - the allies. We won World War II. Fortunately at the end of World War II we had two leaders with uncommon-sense.

Instead of kicking Germany and Italy when the war was over, President Harry Truman and General Marshall offered a plan of recovery for the countries in Europe who were devastated. The Marshall Plan came into existence and proved to help the war torn countries set up their factories and re-establish workable economic plans.



It appears we had learned a lesson. Once a war or battle is won, whether "war like" or economic, we should not continue to "hurt" our foe but lead and aid in recovery.

Making new friends out of old enemies made more sense. We also helped Japan during their recovery years.

What happened after the 2nd World War? The U.S. became involved in a "war like" police action AKA The Korean War. How did this war end? Once again we claimed we won.

The U.S. entered into a two-way valuable friendship with South Korea and created an enemy - an enemy the entire world could not and still does not trust - North Korea.

I wonder what would history have to say if we stayed a while longer and all of Korea had been re-united as one democratic nation.

Due to lack of space we will skip over the Vietnam conflict. How can we express Vietnam as a war word, other than to say millions of Americans felt we should not have sent our troops there - period.

As time goes by it seems that the anti-war protesters may have been right. The unanswered question remains - what did the U.S. gain from entering and staying in the Vietnam conflict?

Now we are still suffering, that is the entire world is suffering from the Iraq conflict. Being there may have been a mistake but the way our President Barack Obama prematurely pulled U.S. troops out, creating a gigantic mess, helped create ISIS. Only time will tell if ISIS will become the most powerful enemy the entire world including the United States will ever face.

Our president went against the advice of all of our military leaders. Is Iraq one more example of how the United States seems to be able to win only to create major problems after we win? We did not seem to be able to end a problem without creating more in the Iraq case.



President Obama bragged he would get the U.S. troops out. It was a great, not a small, mistake. President Obama personally created the mistake.

Now - what has all of this Hello Again been about? One answer could be - when are we going to stop sticking our noses into all-all-all of the problems in the world? We already know from experience that we do not seem to be able to get out properly or with any form of gain.

Another question could be when is our federal government going to stop sticking its nose in to state affairs. Who asked them to run everything? It seems they run everything that we let them get away with and then we get stuck paying the bills.

We usually slave under the impression that God will solve all problems. Isn't it possible that Our Heavenly Father, like any father, would appreciate it if we did a better job of not getting into trouble in the first place?

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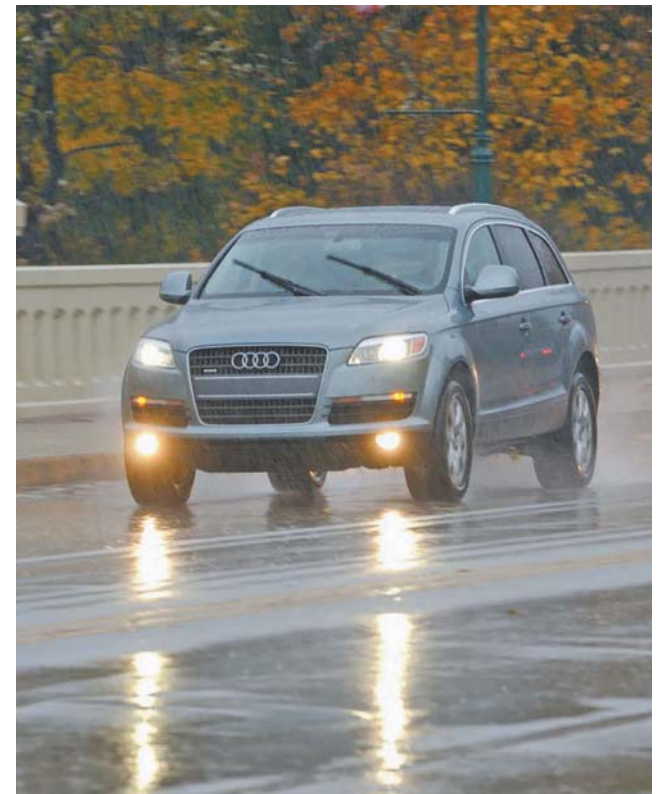
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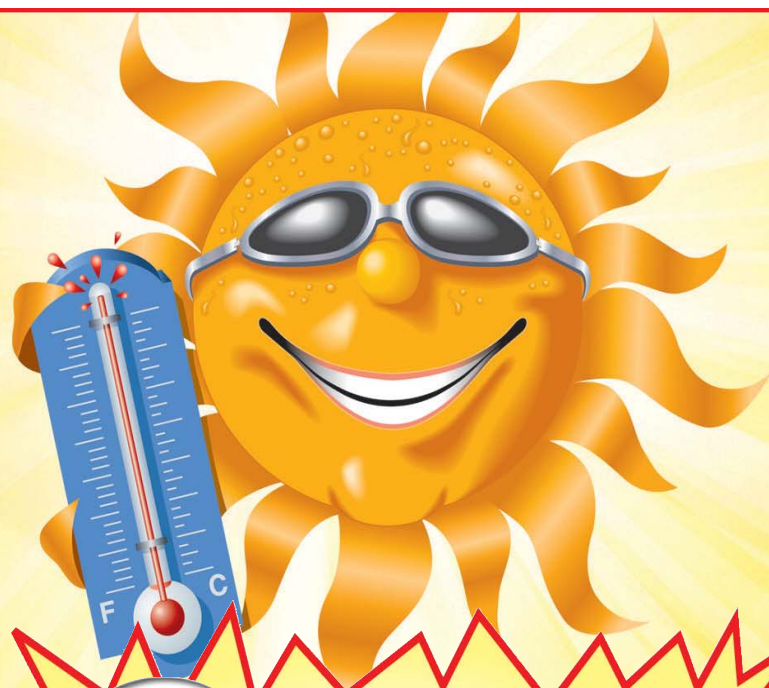
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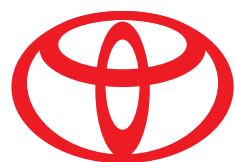
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16357B	2009	Toyota	Prius	79k	\$9,995	\$129	16431A	2013	Chrysler	Town & Country	20k	\$22,995	\$338
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16520A	2010	Nissan	Sentra SR	93k	\$8,300	\$99	P1368	2013	GMC	Sierra 1500	18k	\$25,995	\$386
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Safe driving techniques have changed

Driving today is different than it might have been when many motorists first earned their drivers' licenses. As a result, safe driving techniques have changed. Learning these changes and adjusting driving habits can keep motorists and their passengers safe.

- Watch the clock. Older guidelines indicated keeping hands on the steering wheel at the positions of 10 and 2 if you were imagining it as a clock. New information indicates this can be dangerous to the arms and hands should the air bag deploy in a crash. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and AAA now say you should grip the wheel at the 9 and 3 positions, which safely allows drivers to maintain control of their vehicles.

- Change your turns. Air bag safety also comes into play when making turns. Rather than the formerly taught way of hand-over-hand turning, drivers should push with one hand and pull with the other to steer the wheel — safely keeping their hands away from the plastic casing and the possible release of heat and pressure from an exploding air

bag.

- Use hazard lights only when real hazards are encountered. Some people are very generous in their use of hazard lights, turning them on when double-parking, in bad weather or when they are carrying a heavy load. Various states and areas have specific laws governing the use of hazard lights, including when and when not to use them. Hazard lights may inadvertently put drivers in danger because they can override turning signals. Some other drivers have become so accustomed to seeing hazard lights that they may not take them seriously. Esurance suggests checking local laws to determine which situations warrant using hazard lights.

- Don't block the "fast lane." The far-left lane has long been considered the passing lane. Although some police departments have become more lenient in allowing drivers to actually stay in the left lane, it's still courteous to use it as infrequently as possible. When you do find yourself in the left lane, recognize that you should maintain highway speed or accelerate slightly to get around the car you

need to pass. Driving slowly in the left lane can compromise your own safety and that of your passengers and fellow drivers.

- Anticipate road conditions. There are differences between driving on rural roads, paved roads and heavily trafficked highways, especially during inclement weather or when encountering adverse conditions. There's no magic speed or technique that is ideal all of the time. Drivers need to learn to adapt to the conditions to facilitate safe passage. Keep in mind that it can be difficult to stop on gravel, wet roadways or those covered with leaves.

- Avoid the big rush. Always try to leave extra time to reach a destination. This way you will not have to speed or make tricky maneuvers to get to an appointment on time. Rushing around can lead to distractions or unsafe practices. Reduce your accident risk by building extra time into your trip.

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Rain from 12

roadways, and many of them could likely be prevented by the right set of tires.

As El Niño looms in the West, and the inevitable showers approach elsewhere, drivers across the United States should turn their attention to the rubber that meets the proverbial - and also very literal - wet road.

Nearly a quarter of all car crashes are caused by weather, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. Of those, nearly three quarters can be attributed to wet pavement. When roadways are slick, dangers such as skidding and hydroplaning quickly become concerns. Tires can be the best defense against such hazards, as a healthy, reliable set of tires will give your vehicle the traction it needs to safely stop and corner on slick roadways. Before the tires can do their job, drivers will need to take a few steps of their own.

Before you hit the road, know what to look

for on your tires.

Tire tread helps to channel rainwater safely between your tires and the road - but only if there's enough tread available to do so. When new, tire tread runs 9/32 of an inch deep. Tires are legally worn out with just 2/32 of an inch of tread remaining, but this doesn't leave enough depth in wet conditions.

Tire Rack, America's largest independent tire tester and consumer-direct source for tires, makes an even safer recommendation. "When rain is a concern, as it will be for much of the U.S. throughout the spring, drivers should replace their tires when they reach 4/32 of an inch of remaining tread depth," says Woody Rogers, product information specialist at Tire Rack. "By the time you reach 2/32 of an inch, your tires won't have enough tread to avoid hydroplaning."

To make sure that your tread is deep

enough to keep your tires firmly rooted on the surface of the road, Tire Rack recommends a simple quarter test. Place a quarter upside down into the grooves on your tires. If some part of George Washington's head is covered by tread, then you have at least 4/32 of an inch left. "The difference between 2/32 of an inch and 4/32 is admittedly very small," Rogers says, "but the impact on safety is quite large."

If hydroplaning occurs, coast carefully.

Hydroplaning happens when water on a roadway and vehicle speed combine to cause one or more of your tires to lift from the surface of the road. When this happens, the vehicle's steering wheel will likely jerk, and the vehicle could pull abruptly toward the puddle.

"Slowing down in rainy conditions is always a good idea, but it may not be enough for the surprise waiting up ahead. Having the appropriate

tread depth is a must for preventing hydroplaning," Rogers says. "If you do hydroplane, grasp the steering wheel firmly and avoid slamming on the brakes. Braking could end up worsening the skid, causing you to lose even more control of the vehicle."

Driving in the rain is never fun, but with the right tires, it can at least be safer. When the rubber meets the road, make sure it's up for the job. Tire Rack offers more expert tips and finds the right tires for your vehicle at www.tirerack.com.

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Whatchamacallits



This week's Whatchamacallit features two tools that would have been used in tandem as part of a construction job. They were used to make the male and female ends of wooden utility piping (or pump logs).

The earliest mass water distribution systems were made of wood.

In the U.S. some of these date back to the late 18th into the 19th centuries. According

to sewerhistory.org some cities in the UK used wooden piping 500 years ago. The earliest ones were individual logs, bored out by hand and laid end to end.

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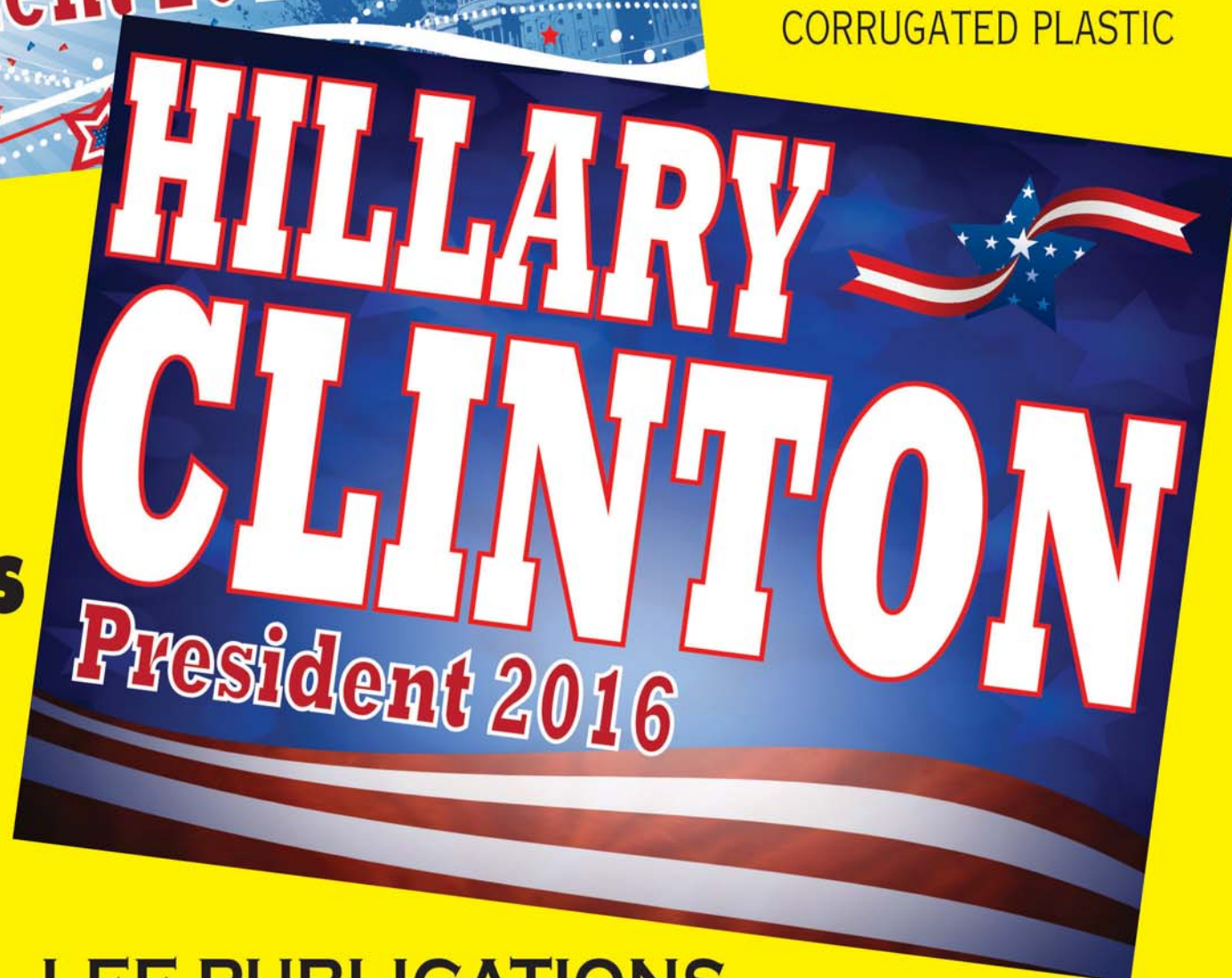
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didn't stop the crew though as they found several secure lift points and began lifting the tractor up. While speed is important in extricating a patient, it is more important to take the necessary time to ensure that the tractor is stable, thereby avoiding more injury to the patient or injury to those on the scene.

In order to stabilize the tractor they lifted it in increments and after each lift they placed supporting blocks underneath the tractor to ensure that the tractor would

not go any lower than it already
was or shift from side to side.

After a few lifts and a lot of cribbage, they were able to safely pull the patient out. From there they would be able to stabilize the patient again for transportation to the nearest hospital for further treatment.

Spending two days taking classes and performing a hands on rescue are good ways to broaden the capabilities of these volunteer firefighters. It does the heart good to see volunteers taking

such initiative to better help those they protect. Hopefully more local volunteer firefighters will have opportunities like this in the future.

Donations were received from many local businesses to help cover the costs of the class, including Randall Implement, Hudson River Tractor, Superior Plus Energy, Geeslers, Fort Plain Agway, Hilltop Tire, The Tire Shop, Chemgro Seeds, and Green Pine Septic.

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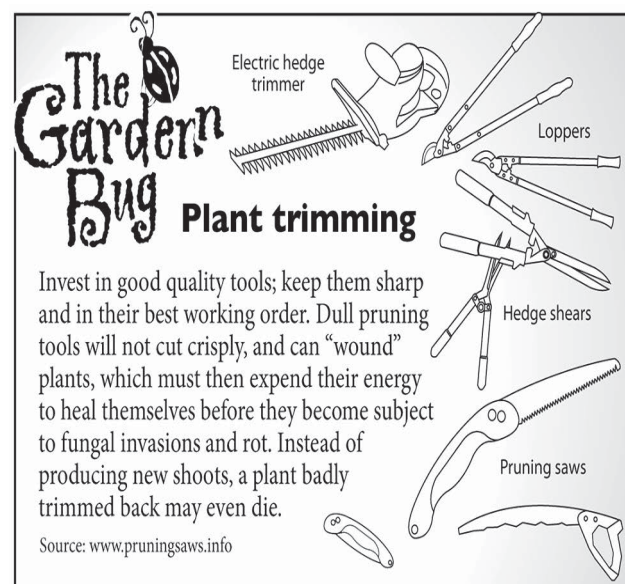
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FORT PLAIN — Encore performances and a Battle of the Bands are among the highlights of the Mohawk Valley Collective's 2016 Summer Music Series at Unity Hall this summer. Five concerts are on tap during the nonprofit's third annual series, which kicks off on Saturday,

June 18, with Singer/Songwriter Night at 19 Center St., Fort Plain.

Musicians from the local folk group, Stone Soup, and New York City-based singer/songwriters Leah Shaw and Aviva Jaye will be the first performers to take the stage that night.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with music starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at the door. Once again, refreshments will be available for purchase and the Erie Station Bar & Grill will be on hand to provide wine and beer.

Mohawk Valley-based Stone Soup, featuring the talents of Suzanne Bladek, Joe Sinchak, Pete Liljeberg, Nick Frirsz, and David Bladek, performs American Roots music with a blend of folk, blues, gospel, traditional country, zydeco and the like. A crowd favorite, the acoustic group performed "unplugged" the last time they were in Unity Hall's second floor performance space — once the sanctuary of the Universalist Church. To hear a sample of their music, go to <http://bit.ly/1VgGmxw>

Also tuning up that night are returning artists Shaw and Jaye, who often perform together.

Jaye, a trained vocalist, employs her voice, guitar, piano, ukulele and harp "to share raw material with simple, haunting motifs and transparent lyrics." Her influences include old movie musicals, classical music, Motown and pop. For samples of her music or more information about her, visit <http://avivajaye.com>.

The multi-talented Shaw, who moved to New York from North Carolina, performs original music that pulls from soul, folk, country and pop influences. To learn more about her, visit her at <http://leahshawmusic.com> or go to <http://bit.ly/1qGJxSg> to hear a studio recording.

Other concerts include the July 16 Battle of the Bands, which features \$500 in prizes. Interested performers are asked to contact the MVC at info@mohawkvalleycollective.com or by calling 518-993-5506 in order to sign up.

On July 30, Pat Rudy, Leslie Kubica and the Matchstick Menagerie,

The Eugene Tyler Band, and the Screaming Rebel Angels will hit the stage for

Matchstick Menagerie and More; and on Aug. 13, the fourth annual River Through Time celebration in Fort Plain's Haslett Park will take place from noon to 5 p.m.

Performance groups include Christie Belanger, Cosby Gibson and Tom Staudle, and Caitlin Bingham, whose performances are offered at no cost to the public. Also featured during the event are the well-liked raffle drawing, which features kayak and bike giveaways, face painting, vendors, and a pulled pork barbecue.

The series will conclude on Aug. 27 as Tumbleweed Highway, Steven Albert Wood, and Aircrafting perform during New York County Night.

The local musicians support the mission of the non-profit MVC to host arts and cultural events in Montgomery County. The organization is dedicated to the restoration and adaptive reuse of Unity Hall and one of the area's other historic architectural gems, the former West Hill School in Canajoharie.

Funding for 2016 programs and the River Through Time event has been made possible, in part, through grants by the Erie Canalway National Heritage Corridor, the New York State Canal Corporation, and additional funding from the Montgomery County Occupancy Tax administered by the Montgomery County Legislature, the Stewart's Foundation, and the Dominion Foundation. Also partnering in support of the concert programming is the Erie Station Bar & Grill of Fort Plain.

Go to <http://mohawkvalleycollective.com/upcoming-events/> for more information, advance tickets (cost doesn't include third party ticket seller's processing fees), links to performers' websites, and schedules. All proceeds go toward future event programming and preservation efforts.



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BERNIE - 7 - 10 year old male Bulldog. Found on Dygert Road, Town of Palatine on March 13, 2016. He's a sweetheart! Not good with dogs, cats or young kids. Bernie is deaf.



BRANDI - 2 - 4 year old female Bulldog mix. Found at the Dunkin' Donuts in Fultonville on May 22nd. Good with some dogs, not cats. Fine with older kids.



RYLIE - 2 - 4 year old female Pit Bull mix. Came to the shelter in May 2015. Knows "sit" and "shake". Not good with other dogs or with cats. Fine with older kids.



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ELMER - Adult male Bluetick Coonhound, 86 lbs. Found on Antlers Road, Tribes Hill on April 29, 2016. Very large and very strong.



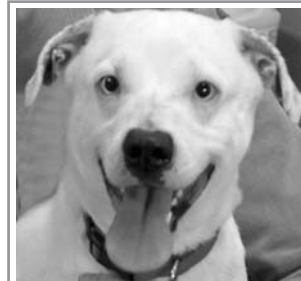
HUNTER - 5 year old tricolor male Coonhound. Found on Route 80, Minden on February 22, 2016. Good with dogs, cats and kids.



JORDAN - 5 year old female Catahoula Leopard Dog. Active and playful. Super personality!



JACKIE - 3 year old female Jack Russell/Husky mix, 31 lbs. White with tan markings. A brown eye and a blue eye.



GINA - 3 year old female Husky/Jack Russell mix. A smiling sweetheart! Special Needs dog - Gina is deaf.



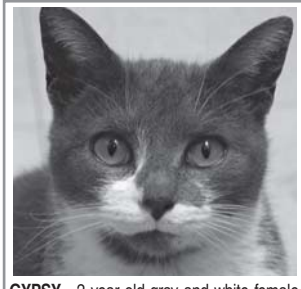
BROOKLYN - Sweet 3 month old tiger and white female kitten.



JERSEY - Lovely 3 month old white and gray female kitten.



CHERRY - Sweet and friendly 2 year old tiger and white female. Came to the shelter with her kitten George.



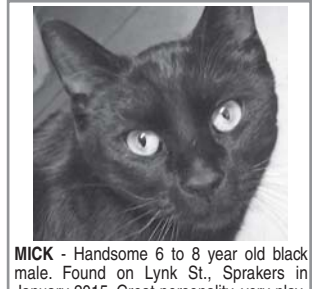
GYPSY - 2 year old gray and white female. Actually walked into the shelter on January 27, 2016! She's a charmer with a sweet face.



GEORGE - Adorable 10 week old tiger and white male kitten. Came to the shelter with his mother Cherry.



ZENA - Lovely 2 - 3 year old tiger (with white) female. Found under a porch on River Road, Fort Plain on March 30, 2016.



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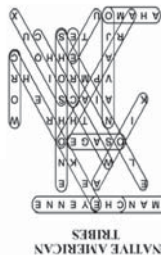
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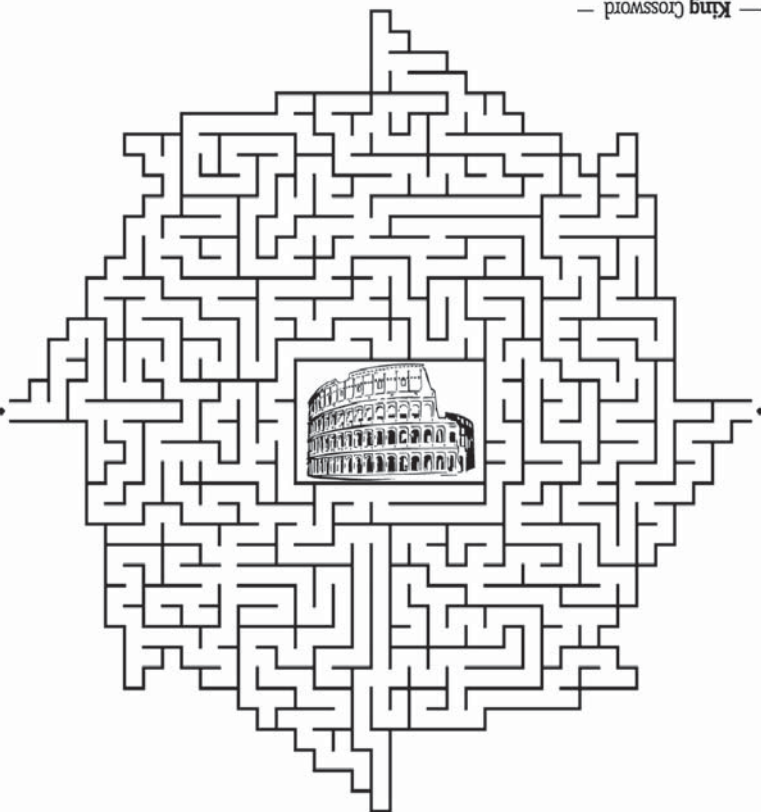
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Mega Maze

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Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Pearl gatherer | ___ V ___ | Eatery | ___ N ___ |
| 2. Easter hat | B ___ | Fixed verse | S ___ |
| 3. Provide food | ___ T ___ | Prank | ___ P ___ |
| 4. Sheen or Dean | ___ T ___ | Border | ___ G ___ |
| 5. Baby-bringing bird | ___ R ___ | Run-of-the-mill | ___ C ___ |
| 6. Agriculturalist | ___ A ___ | Previous | ___ O ___ |
| 7. Negative amount | ___ I ___ | Lists of food options | ___ E ___ |
| 8. Group of grapes | ___ U ___ | Park chair | ___ E ___ |
| 9. Blaze | ___ M ___ | Snow particle | ___ K ___ |
| 10. Beat up old car | ___ R ___ | Excursion | ___ T ___ |

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STICKELERS by Terry Stickels

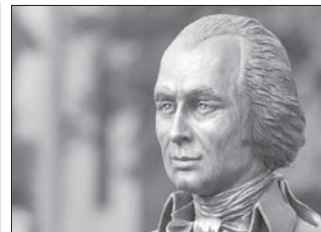
Below is a scrambled quote from legendary basketball coach John Wooden. See how long it takes you to put the words in the right order.

"To to failing fail preparing prepare is."

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5 "-- Only Just Begun"
9 Book-spine abbr.
12 Director
13 Met melody
14 Inventor
15 Green-blue deposit on copper
17 Edge
18 Guarantee
19 Bar legally
21 Neighbor of OR and NV
22 Worth
24 Macadamize
27 Entreat
28 Recedes
31 Inseparable
32 Exist
33 Regret
34 Old Italian coin
36 Conclusion
37 Zoo structure
38 Conflagration
40 Biz letterhead abbr.
41 Definitely will
43 Christie of whodunits
47 Dine
48 Red shade
51 Longtime ring champ
52 Furniture



- 11 Flaccid carrier
16 George's brother
20 Jane's "Glee" role
22 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" author
23 On in years
24 D.C. figure
25 Blackbird
26 Not paraphrased
27 Folksinger
29 Annoy
30 Spot
35 Every iota
37 Anthracite
39 Cohort of Simon and Theodore
40 Hollywood trickery, for short
41 Line of fashion?
42 Head light?
43 "-- for All Seasons"
44 One of the Jackson 5
45 Barrel part
46 Heche or Hathaway
49 Scrape (out)
50 -- Speed-wagon

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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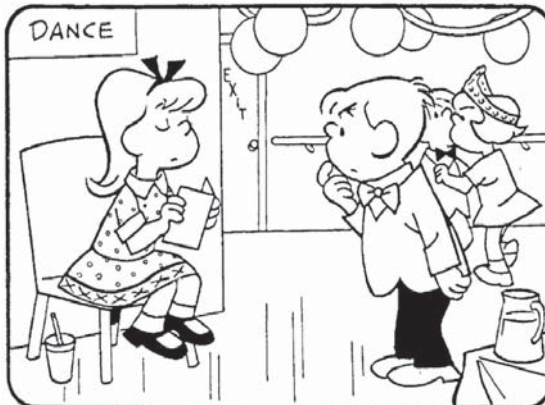
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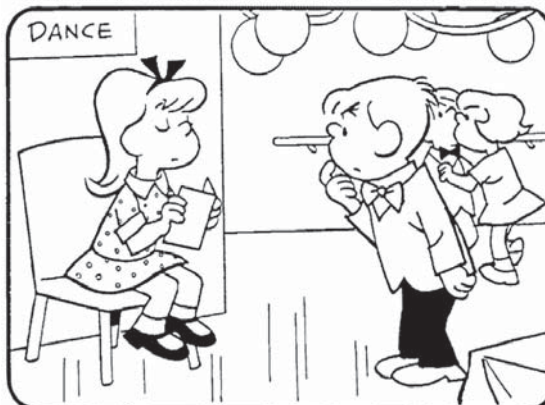
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Any entries arriving past this deadline will be included with the next available publication issue date as long as they are not out-dated.

MAY 14

Gloversville Farmer's Market

Elm Street Pavilion. 8:30 am-12:30 pm on Saturday's through Mid-October.

MAY 21

Dolgeville Farmer's Market

M&T Parking Lot. Open every Saturday, rain or shine. 9 am-1 pm.

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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MAY 23

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Monday, June 13th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale - From Deming Farm Tioga, County sends 30 heifers - 17 newborn to yearlings - 15 exposed to bull will be shortbred to 5 mths preg.

Sat., June 18th - Millerton, NY. 11:30AM. Sale held on the farm. Pleasant View Farm 71 head Registered Holsteins & Brown Swiss Dispersal. 57 Milking age, 14 bred heifers (21 Brown Swiss - 16 milking, 5 bred heifers) DHI RHA 18,270 3.8 694 3.2 560 SCC 230,000 Freestall housed and tie stall milked. GPS address: 130 Pulver Rd., Millerton, NY 12546 Owners Jack & Jeff Pulver

Monday, June 20th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Saturday, June 25th - sale is held on the farm Little Falls, NY. 11:00AM Marshy Acres Farm Dispersal. 90 head of Registered & Grade R&W & B&W Holsteins. 65 Milking age, 15 Bred heifers, balance open heifers & short bred. 2 R&W Service bulls. RHA 16768 SCC 163,000 Cows are averaging 60#/day and go out both ends of the day. Heifers are raised in freestall. Majority of this herd is R&W - Red factor bulls used exclusively since 2001. Bob just needs a break for awhile. Some Machinery selling- tillage & forage watch future ads & full listing on website. GPS address: 2900 State Route 169, Little Falls, NY Owners: Robert & Rosa Pullis 315-891-3490.

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Calendar of events

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MAY 24

Johnstown Farmer's Market

West Main Street. 3-6 pm on Tuesday's through Mid-October.

MAY 30

Opening Day, Fort Klock

St. Johnsville. 10 am-4 pm. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

JUN 3

Chicken Barbeque

Save-A-Lot parking lot. 2 pm until sold out. 1/2 bbq chicken and choice of soda/water.

JUN 4

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.

JUN 9 - 12

The Fort Plain Museum's Second Annual Conference

The American Revolution. Bigger than last year. More Authors, Historians, stories and two bus tours. Conference \$50, Banquet \$50, Bus Tour \$35 each. For registration

form or for more information call Brian Mack at 518-774-5669 or email fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com.

JUN 11 - 12

Hammer In

Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. 10 am-4 pm. All blacksmiths are invited to attend and demonstrate how iron items were created in early times. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

JUN 15

Amsterdam Farmer's Market

St. Mary's Hospital Memorial Campus. 3-6 pm on Wednesday's through Mid-October.

JUL 4

Independence Day

Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. 12-4 pm. At 1 pm an old fashioned salute to showcase American History as the Declaration of Independence is read. The Second Tryon County Militia salute will follow to honor those who fought for freedom. Strawberry festival. Bake sale. Call 518-568-7779 for more information or visit www.fortklockrestoration.org.

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JUL 9 - 10

2016 Canal Days

Visitor Center in Fort Hunter, NY. This annual event is a fun mix of games, food, music, education, recreation, a car show and more. For more information contact Janice at 518-829-7516 or email Schoharie.Crossing@parks.ny.gov.

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

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AUG 27

7th Annual Herkimer County Family Day

Raycliff Farm, 795 Snells Bush Road, Little Falls. 10 am-4 pm. Free event that emphasizes agriculture, family and old-fashioned fun. For more information or to become a vendor or volunteer contact Ray or Judy at 315-823-4321.

SEP 1

Rabies Clinic

Salisbury Fire Department, 2549 St. Rt. 29, Salisbury Center. 5:30-7 pm. Pre-register 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.

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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.

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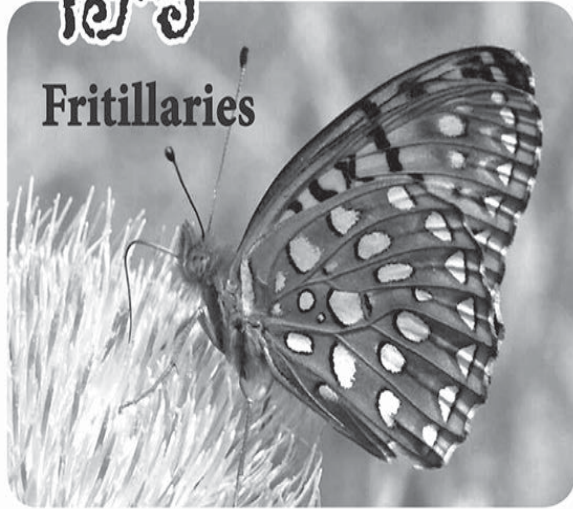
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The Garden Bug

Fritillaries



The caterpillars of fritillary butterflies hatch in the fall, go dormant right away without feeding, and sleep through the winter. They awaken in the spring at the same time as violet plants, their only food, begin to grow. It is feared that global warming may disrupt this delicate and important synchronization and cause extinction of fritillary butterflies.

- Brenda Weaver

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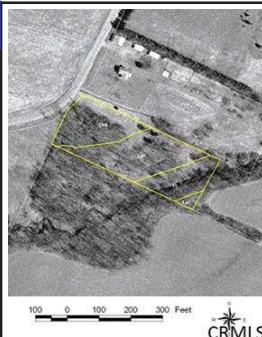
FEATURED LISTING OF THE WEEK



955: 31 N. Division Street, **ST. JOHNSVILLE:**

OPEN HOUSE, SAT., JUNE 11, 12 to 2 pm

Words can't describe this absolute beauty! This charming 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features a grand staircase, original hardwood floors, 3 wood burning fireplaces and an inground pool. Updated kitchen and bathrooms. Let your eyes be the judge, COME TAKE A LOOK!!! **Asking \$155,000**



152:
REDUCED!!!
GLEN: 2.1 acres located on Eggleston Road in Town of Glen. Stream runs through rear of property. **Asking \$12,500**



503: 41 Webster Street, **FORT PLAIN:** Two-story affordable home. Spacious living room, dining area and breezeway to garage. Enclosed patio. **Asking \$45,000**



829: **NEW LISTING!!!** 77 Prospect Street, **FORT PLAIN:** This is a great home on a dead end street with a gorgeous view of the valley. It has handicap ramps from the garage and 3 season sunroom. Relax by the fireplace while waiting for dinner to be done. The kitchen is eat-in with MANY wooden cabinets. The two driveways allow for ample parking for friends. A MUST SEE HOME!!! **Asking \$104,900**



993: 00 Heiser Road, **FORT PLAIN:** A fantastic 5 acre building lot. Mostly open with maybe an acre wooded. Property is priced to sell. Centrally located in Upstate New York, only 1/2 hour to Saratoga, Albany, Utica or the Adirondack Park, only 1/2 hour to historic Cooperstown and the Baseball Hall of Fame. **Asking \$30,000**



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994:
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