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020: 92 Reed Street, CANAJOHARIE:
Looking for a home in the village, with the feel of the country? There is 1.5 acres of well groomed lawn, with three vegetable gardens, a flower garden and fruit trees.

Home is well maintained, but needs updating. Second floor has a sitting area with a large bay window overlooking the beautiful backyard. There is a great in-law studio separate from the main house. It has a kitchen and updated bathroom, this could be used as an artist or music studio. A two stall garage has a large second floor storage area. **Asking \$130,000**



024: 21 Clark Ave., FORT PLAIN: A very nice ranch home located in a very kid and adult friendly neighborhood, great for an evening stroll,

jogging, and biking. Low traffic impact. In progress is remodeling of the bathroom. There is a large living room and larger basement. Looks are deceiving, there is more room inside that appears from the outside. Looking to down size or ready to start a family, come take a look. **Asking \$99,900**



012: 50 Third Ave., CANAJOHARIE: This house is doubled brick walled, no brick veneer with fully insulated air space from foundation to attic. The

foundation is poured concrete and is dry and has a laundry room. The floors are hardwood under carpet throughout the home. On the second floor, there is a spacious bedroom with a master bath. The house has substantial storage space. There is a new furnace. There are two open porches front and back with slate tiles and a small enclosed porch with a full sink. Fully functional fireplace. **Asking \$135,000**



010: REDUCED!!! 196 County Hwy. 108, ST. JOHNSTOWN: We have a 49 acre 24 x 60 ranch home with over-sized heated (3 year old heat pump) in-ground pool.

The pool has been meticulously maintained and in excellent condition. The driveway was sealed in August of this year and is done every other year. The roof was new in 2007. Two-car detached garage with storage above and an attached shed. Amazing view from the porch of the Mohawk and Cherry Valleys. Four or five acres are mowed, approx. 38 acres tillable hay and corn fields.
Asking \$209,900



301: 6316 State Highway 10, CANAJOHARIE: Cozy Cape Cod home just outside of Canajoharie with hardwood floors, updated fixtures, newer plumbing, updated wiring, mostly updated windows and newly painted rooms. Three bedrooms, master w/walk-in closet, one full bath with tile flooring and first floor sun room. Detached garage with attic and attached greenhouse. This Cape Cod just outside of Canajoharie and is priced to sell!!!! **Asking \$71,000**



511: REDUCED!!! 46 Clinton Ave., FORT PLAIN: Welcome to your home! Walk into the front door and you will love the hardwood floors and fireplace in the living room. Entertain in the formal dining room w/tile flooring. Large eat-in kitchen w/sliding glass doors to a beautiful patio and in-ground pool (17x37). This is an amazing home and a MUST SEE! **Asking \$139,000**



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Fort Klock Historic Restoration and the Burning of the Valleys Military Association (BVMA) will host a Revolutionary War encampment at Fort Klock on Route 5 in St. Johnsville on Oct. 1 and 2. "Inter-

rupted Harvest, 1781 valley raids" They will interpret "Rural Life Under Threat", a daily autumn routine on a fortified Mohawk Valley farm during the fall of 1781.

The site will come alive with interpreters per-

forming life chores using 18th century skills and equipment, under nearly constant threat of attack from Loyalist and Native raiding parties. Almost a year earlier to the day, the largest Loyalist raid of the Revolution passed

by Ft. Klock as it spread its destruction throughout the Mohawk Valley.

The afternoon public tactical at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday will be based on an Aug. 6, 1781 raid on a nearby-fortified home-

stead in the Mohawk Valley. On Saturday afternoon, at 3 p.m., the ladies will host "Great Necessities Call Out Great Virtues", telling stories of the experiences of courageous Loyalist, Native and Patriot

women during the Revolution.

There will be kids activities including militia drill, quill writing and games.

Saturday evening, at 7 p.m., noted Revolutionary War historian and founder of the recreated Kings Royal Regiment of New York, Gavin K. Watt, will share his research on the late raids in the valleys, followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. both days, the event is free to the public, although donations to benefit the fort are appreciated.

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At one end of the tight-rope stretched across the top of the falls a crowd had gathered to watch the spectacle. The tight-rope walker had the handles of a wheelbarrow in his hands, and asked who believes he can wheel the wheelbarrow across the rope over the falls. The crowd erupted in cheers of agreement.

Then the acrobat asked for one of them to come and get into the wheelbarrow. Suddenly the crowd fell silent.

You see, the crowd trusted he could do it, but no one had the faith that he could.

Faith is much more difficult than trust because it requires action, commitment. Jesus told His disciples if you had faith as a mustard seed (they are tiny) you could move mountains (Matthew 17:20). Why aren't we seeing mountains moved for the Lord?

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Revolving quilt display for Fort Plain Library building fund raffle

FORT PLAIN —A quilt pattern reflecting what National Quilt Museum Curator Judy Schwender has described as “the desire for beauty using the language of flowers” was the inspiration for a vintage hand stitched quilt that the Fort Plain Free Library is raffling to raise money for ongoing construction. The traveling, “Carolina Lily” block quilt will be on display at the Fort Plain branch of NBT Bank from Sept. 12 to 30 before moving to its next destination.

As noted by Schwender in a document archived at www.quilt-museum.org, the Carolina Lily block was “popular from the mid-1800s on.” The upper, pieced section of the locally made antique quilt was given to local history buff Willis “Skip” Barsheid by

his aunt, Carmeta Barsheid, and assembled with batting and a backing by local Amish quilters. It is the first place prize in the raffle.

For the second place raffle prize, Fulton County resident Liz Argotsinger will be creating a 4-foot x 4-foot quilt barn square based on the design and colors of the vintage quilt. Argotsinger has been instrumental in establishing and promoting the tourism related Fulton Montgomery Quilt Barn Trail which aims to “create a visual trail using unique quilt barn squares to connect the outdoor landscape throughout Fulton and Montgomery counties.”

Raffle proceeds will go toward repairs and improvements to the 100-plus year old Greek Re-

vival structure and subsequent additions, which sustained extensive damage during devastating flooding of the village in 2013.

Currently, contractors are working toward the completion of Phase I construction, which will

Fort Plain 23



This vintage quilt, handcrafted with the Carolina Lily design and passed down to Palatine history buff Willis “Skip” Barsheid by his aunt and finished by local Amish quilters, will be on display at the Fort Plain branch of NBT Bank starting this week. It is the first place prize in a raffle by the Fort Plain Free Library to raise money for ongoing construction. The drawing will be held in early December. Tickets are available for purchase at the library during business hours.

Second Annual History Event! Minden History Day

Saturday, September 24, 2016

Minden Town Office Complex, 134 St. Hwy 80, Ft. Plain NY 13339

9 AM to 3 PM

We would like you to share some of your history with us. What do you have pertaining to the township which is old and you can share? How about an old tractor? Farm implement? Document? Photographs? An old journal? If you would like to share something and set up a table please join us or come down and see Minden's history displayed.

According to the town historian, Robert C. Carter, “This is a day when we share our great history, from Minden to the surrounding areas.”

Contact Minden Town Historian R. C. Carter to reserve your spot today or for more information. Phone 518-993-1023. Free and open to the public. Demonstrations welcome. Tables are limited so if you have one, bring your own.

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Emily Parker from Fort Plain wins Talent Show!

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Mini Dance Solo first place winner is Sara Borner, Deerfield, second place is Tia Panzone, Verona, and third place is Eve Fox, Little Falls.

Maxi Vocal Solo winner is Emily Parker, Fort Plain, second place is Brennan Miller, Vernon Center and third place is Luke Kiser, Sherill.

Mini Vocal winner is McKensie Murphy, Ilion, second place is Natalie Hitchcock, Old Forge and third place is Giovanna Yagan, Marcy.

Maxi Dance Solo first place winner is Madison Lynch, Verona, second place winner is Emily Parker, Fort Plain and third place is Elizabeth Collins, Oneida.

Group Vocal or Dance winner is Madison Bielby, and Braylyn Bielby, of Oneida. Second place is Madison Lynch and

Ashley Bitz of Verona. Third place is Michaela Johnson and Megan Porecki.

Miscellaneous category was won by Matthe Sean, Gloversville. Second place was won by Christopher Cooley, Herkimer. Third place was won by Charles Sherman, Chadwicks.



Emily Parker from Fort Plain wins Talent Show at the 2016 Herkimer County Fair!

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Canajoharie Youth Center's 5th annual Boiling Pot 5-K race shows best attendance yet

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

"The numbers are up significantly from last year!" stated Tim Shepard, board member and —although all board members are involved — seemingly the 'man in charge' at the 5th annual Canajoharie Youth Center Boiling Pot 5K race. "We have 135 runners this year, with about 50 little ones."

Shepard says it took nearly 7 months to get things in order for the race, which is the CYC's largest fundraiser of the year.

Overall 5K winner was 16-year-old Andrew Yacobucci, Cross Country, 11th grader at Canajoharie High School, with a time of 18 minutes, 28 seconds.

Ambrose Schaffer of Canajoharie bettered his time from last year with an 18 minute, 51 second run this year, in the 30-39 year-old men's category.

Overall Female Winner was Kodie Tanner in the 30-39 year-old category with a time of 22 minutes, 7 seconds.

Dontay Fowler, CYC Director, finished with a time of 22 minutes, 3 seconds in the 30-39 year old category, just behind 'Purple Man' Bill Rowback, Jr., who ran in the 50-59 year-old category with a time of 22 seconds flat.



Overall winner, 16 year-old Andrew Yacobucci, of Canajoharie, crosses the finish line.

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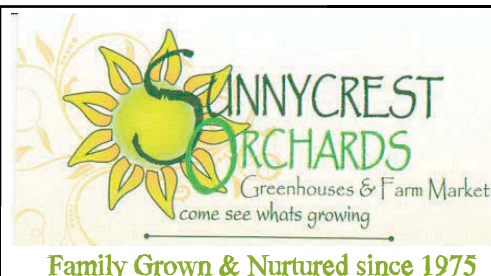


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by **Elizabeth A. Tomlin**

Gunshots rang out and were heard for miles around the town of Root, as history of the Mohawk Valley's 1781 Currytown

Raid was brought to life by re-enactors during an event commemorating the invasion's Anniversary.

Steve Kruppenbacher,

a native of Currytown, was a key figure in planning the event.

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Currytown's raid re-enactment portrayed the 1781 attack by Indians, Loyalists and Tories under the command of Lieutenant John Dockstader.

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history is one of the things that got me involved in history when I was a teenager, I really wanted to do some form of commemoration event

for the 235th anniversary of the raids," Kruppenbacher remarked.

Kruppenbacher, who has been involved in historical re-enactments for

25 years, said this commemoration had been in the planning stages for

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Minuteman Richard Gaydos has been involved with historical re-enactments for 30 years.

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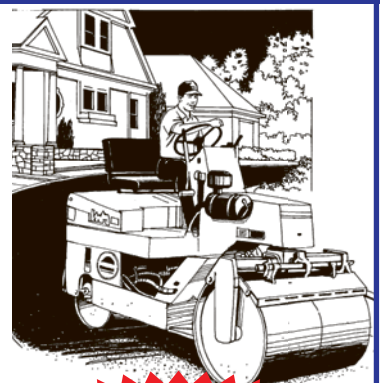
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Five Steps Towards Better Battery Behavior

Here's hot news about your car battery that may seem surprising: It's not so much the cold that gets it down as it is high heat. Heat causes battery fluid to evaporate, thus damaging the internal structure of the battery. That's why it's a good idea to check your battery as the seasons change from hotter to cooler or if you've been driving in a hot part of the country.

Battery batterers

Another reason for shortened battery life is overcharging. That is, a malfunctioning component in the charging system, usually the voltage regulator, can allow too high a charging rate, leading to slow death for a battery, explained Rich

White, executive director, Car Care Council.

In addition, colder temperatures can increase the thickness of the engine oil, making the engine harder to turn over, causing the battery to have to work more. These factors lead to harder starting.

What you can do

To get the most life out of a battery, the Car Care Council suggests the following simple steps:

- Be sure the electrical system is charging at the correct rate; overcharging can damage a battery as quickly as undercharging.
- If your battery is the type that needs to be topped off, check it regularly. Add distilled water when necessary.

- Always replace a battery with one that's rated at least as high as the one originally specified.

- Have the battery checked if you notice headlights and interior lights dim, accessories that fail to operate, or the "check engine" or battery light illuminated.

- Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt becomes a conductor,

which drains battery power. Further, as corrosion accumulates on battery terminals, it becomes an insulator, inhibiting current flow.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For a free copy of the council's popular "Car Care Guide" or for more information, visit www.carcare.org.

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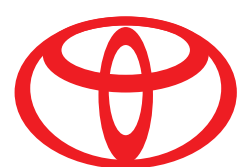
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Worn tires cause more than just headaches for drivers. Less tread means longer braking distances and more difficulty handling a car. This is especially true in slippery conditions be-

cause the tires are not able to effectively clear water from underneath causing the vehicle to hydroplane.

The contact area between the tire and the road is dramatically reduced when tires wear out and when driving speed increases. While driving 50 mph in 1/8 inch of water, the contact patch between the tire and road is only 16 percent compared to the contact patch of a stationary vehicle.

"Unfortunately, many drivers don't regularly check the depth of tread on their tires. People check tread depths when fitting the tires, but then blissfully forget about them for the entire season," says Matti Morri, technical customer service manager, Nokian Tyres.

Monitoring the condition of tires throughout their lives helps drivers

maintain safety on the road. So, what steps should you take to ensure you get the most out of your tires?

1. Monitor and rotate your tires.

Tires wear unevenly, especially on front wheel drive vehicles where the front tires wear down much quicker than the rear tires. For this reason, you should monitor the tread depth throughout the season and rotate tires from front to back, providing the tire size is the same on both axles.

If a set of tires are installed in the spring and used heavily until the start of autumn without being rotated, it is completely possible for the front tires to be worn down while the rear tires still have up to 70 percent of tread left.

Rotating helps to minimize the performance and grip differences between the front and rear of the car for more predictable handling.

2. How to measure tread depth.

A U.S. penny is a handy tool for measuring the main grooves in the center of a tire's tread. Insert the penny into the main groove so that the edge of the coin touches the tread and Lincoln's head is upside down. If the top of Lincoln's head remains visible from the groove, the tires are fully worn.

Some new tires on the

market have innovative tread wear indicators to alert drivers when their tires need replacing. In fact, all new models from Nokian Tyres come fitted with a Driving Safety Indicator (DSI) that indicates how much tread is remaining, as well as a raindrop or snowflake symbol that appears once the tire has worn down to the point where the vehicle could handle unsafely on wet roads.

3. Minimize tread wear through proper inflation.

To help extend tread life, maximize fuel economy and optimize a vehicle's performance, it's important to check a tire's air pressure once per month in the summer and twice per month in the spring and fall when there are large fluctuations in temperature. Tire over-and under-inflation cause tread to wear quicker than normal and can potentially result in a dangerous blowout. Additional-

ly, under-inflation will cause your vehicle to use more fuel (or reduce range in an electric vehicle) and diminish the performance of your vehicle as it requires more effort to for the car to move.

For the most accurate pressure reading, check the tires while they are still cold. Driving heats up the tires causing the air inside to expand resulting with an inaccurate reading. The correct tire pressure for the vehicle and tire size combination can be found on a placard in the driver's door jamb, on the inside of the gas cap, or in the vehicle's owner's manual. Remember also to check the pressure of the vehicle's spare tire (if equipped).

Drivers should keep these simple tips in mind throughout the spring and summer to help ensure a safe driving vehicle and to get the most out of their tires.



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Wait for the correct weight oil

(BPT) - Most vehicle owners know it is important to regularly have their motor oil changed. Many owners may not know that choosing any oil weight other than the one specified in their owner's manual could damage their engine.

"My dad taught me to switch oil weight depending on the season and the driving conditions. I used 10W-40 or straight 30 weight oil in the summer and switched to 10W-30 in the winter," says RockAuto.com Vice President, Tom Taylor. Conventional wisdom for old cars said oils with higher weight numbers had a thicker viscosity that would make them better for hot weather and hard driving while lighter weight oils were better for cold weather.

The newest engines are often designed to use only one specific oil with a weight number that may be

Oil 19

Oil from 18

unfamiliar, such as 0W-20 or 0W-40. Doing something like substituting "heavy duty" 20W-50 for 0W-20 in the summer could quickly result in big repair bills.

Oil does much more these days than simply lubricate and cool the engine. Engine oil may act like a hydraulic fluid in engines with variable valve timing, cylinder deactivation or other new systems that are pressure sensitive and route oil through tiny orifices. "We see variable valve timing solenoids that are clogged by dirty oil, but they also get clogged by clean oil that is just the wrong viscosity," says Taylor.

Using the right weight oil is made more difficult by all the gas stations and convenience stores that still sell 10W-30 for old cars but do not have the shelf space to stock the many different oil types for newer cars. Do not top off your engine with the incorrect oil because that is all a store carries.

Also, do not choose 10W-30 simply because

it is less expensive. Newer engines may take seven or 10 quarts of oil. When buying that much oil, it can be tempting to buy a cheaper weight. Putting the wrong oil in your engine could cost you much more money down the road. "Imagine an engine oil pump designed to circulate seven

quarts of low viscosity 0W-20 oil rapidly around a motor now struggling to move some witch's brew of various weights," says Taylor.

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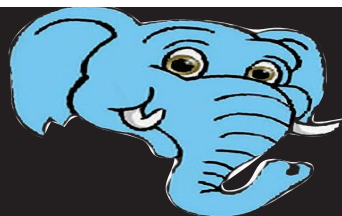
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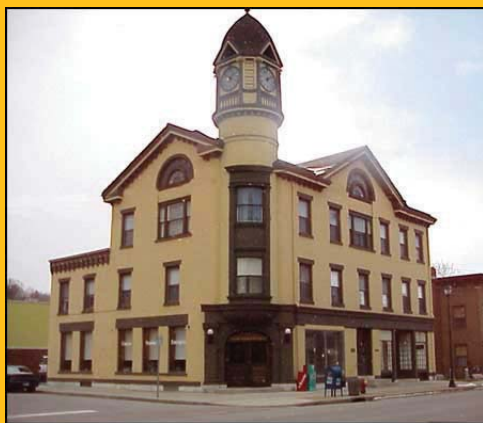


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5K from 11

Rowback, who runs in his father's memory, is in training and raising money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. He will be running in the 4-day, Dopey Challenge at Walt Disney World Marathon, Jan. 5-9, 2017. "This year we have started a new team," said Rowback. "Mike Veeder (of Veeder Tree Farm, who also lost his father to cancer) and I started this new team so we can bring awareness to this ugly disease. We will train anyone who would like to walk or run at Disney World." Folks interested in participating — or donating — can reach Rowback at 518-307-1529.

Fowler says this year's attendance was the best to date, with pre-registration numbers over 100. "That was the highest pre-registration we have had!" More people registered at the race. Fowler said that last year around 60 competitors and 20 children participated.

"The little kids are not timed," Shepard said. "Each child gets a finisher certificate and an award."

Awards are given to the top three finishers in eight different age categories. Shepard hand makes each trophy.

Both Fowler and Shepard commented on the support received from sponsors.

"We have some generous sponsors," said Shepard. "NBT Bank is our major sponsor."

"NBT lets us use their property and they consistently support us throughout the year," Fowler added. "We thank everyone that supported us and all sponsors at all levels."

"CYC has a great group of local sponsors helping us put together this community event," said Shepard. "Local businesses offering fi-

nancial support, goods or services, plus local friends and families donating items for raffles and kids activities. CYC would like to thank the Canajoharie volunteer fire department and the police department, we couldn't put this event on without their help!"

Event proceeds go toward CYC fitness equipment.

"This turned out to be a really great fund raiser," Shepard remarked. "It just keeps getting better and better!"

CYC will hold a live auction on Oct. 15, featuring antiques and an automobile. "There will be no junk!" says Fowler. For information call 518-673-5117.

Fort Plain from 3

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Puzzles4Kids

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Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters
AMY
CAL
ELI

4 Letters
EVAN
IRIS
LUKE
NORA

5 Letters
AARON
DYLAN
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HAZEL
JACOB
LAYLA
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ZELDA

6 Letters
ALYSSA
ASHLEY
VIVIAN
YVONNE

7 Letters
ANTHONY
JACKSON
ZACHARY



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

DON'T LET THIS PUZZLE SCARE YOU!

Try to "bark" out the answers to these Ladder Puzzles in less than five minutes. You are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, change one letter in the previous word to form a new word. We changed POLE to CATS in four moves. Can you change the following words in four moves each?

POLE
PALE
PATE
PATS
CATS

1. BURN TO COOK
2. GOLD TO BARS
3. HARD TO LUCK
4. LEAD TO MINE
5. WIND TO SAIL

5. WIND, WAND, SAND, SAIL
4. LEAD, LEAD, MIND, MINE
3. HARD, MARK, LARK, LUCK
2. BURN, BORN, BOON, BOOK, COOK

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	15	19	
18			16
	21		
			20

Our answer: First row: 12, 15, 19, 5. Second row: 18, 5, 11, 15. Third row: 7, 21, 13, 10. Fourth row: 14, 9, 8, 20.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

How can you create an answer of 64,000 by multiplying two numbers ... neither of which contains a zero?

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Blonde shade
4 Unkempt one
8 Old portico
12 Adversary
13 Hemingway nickname
14 Freshwater fish
15 Every crumb
16 Courtroom call
17 Leak slowly
18 Couch potato's gizmo
21 Supporting
22 Feedbag morsel
23 Bad lighting?
26 Firmament
27 Explanation
30 At the home of
31 Feathery accessory
32 Oliver Twist's request
33 Heavy weight
34 Saute
35 River barrier
36 "No seats" sign
37 Stewie, to Lois
38 Reunion invite, maybe
45 Teen's woe
46 Go fast
47 Corroded
48 Slay
49 Sea eagle

DOWN

1 Off
2 Unrivaled
3 Steering wheel
4 Exact
5 Tier
6 Oil cartel
7 Rocket launcher
8 "Ivanhoe" author
9 Hammer

10 Anise-flavored liqueur
11 First victim
19 "The Wizard —"
20 Aye undoer
23 Performance
24 Pi follower
25 D.C. pol
26 Sauce source
27 Carpool-lane abbr.
28 Raw rock
29 Teensy
31 Faux-suntan cosmetic

32 Options list
34 Monk's address
35 Appeared ominously
36 Dictator's aide
37 Teatime treat
38 Pedestal part
39 PC picture
40 Fit of peevishness
41 Sped
42 Out of harm's way
43 Thing
44 Information



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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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2				5				9
	6				2	1		
	5			8			2	
		2			6	7		
6			3					1
3					1	4		
		7		4			5	
	8		9					3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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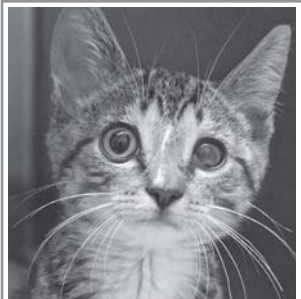
JASPER - Adorable 5 1/2 - 6 month old male tiger.



KALI - Beautiful 2 - 3 year old longhaired female Tortie. Found on Anderson Road at Logtown Road on May 29, 2016.



SNUGGLES - 13 - 14 year old male tiger. Found under a porch in St. Johnsville.



HONDA - Cute 3 month old old male tiger. Found under the hood of a car.



ARCHER - 3 month old longhaired white male. Found in Fort Plain.



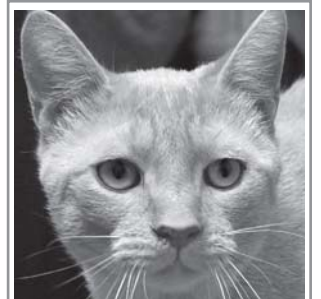
PACO - Handsome 4 - 5 year old tiger and white male. Found outside McDonald's in Canajoharie.



OLIVER - Large 2 year old black male with a wonderful round face. Came to the shelter in December 2015.



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SEP

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Tuesdays: 10 am-11 am. Tai Chi Workshop #10 continues. Sponsored by Montgomery County Office for Aging.
Mon., Wed. & Fri: 10-10:30 am. Senior Exercise Program is in the basement. Open to all area Seniors. Coffee after.
Wednesdays: 2:30-3:30 pm. Gentle Yoga with instructor Patty Pietrowicz in the basement. Open to all Area Seniors. \$5 donation.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 20: Montgomery County Mental Hygine will present a Suicide Prevention Program starting 5-6:30 pm, light refreshments will be served. Caregivers welcome.
Sept. 21 & 28: 12:30-4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub, call Terry-673-5635.
Sept. 22: 9-11 am. Montgomery County OFA HIICAP Public Information Session, Medicare Savings Program, Medicare Preventative & Wellness Svs., HEAP and OFA programs & Svs. We will also have Megan De Men-to from the Alzheimers Org. here to answer any questions regarding Dementia.
Sept. 22: 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.
Sept. 24: 9 am-3 pm. Defensive Driving with Shults Agency. Reserve by calling 673-4408.
Sept. 26: 6:45 pm. DelNero's Blue Grass performance. All are invited.
Sept. 29: 2 pm. Join us for a Coloring Day. Light Refreshments will be served.

MEETINGS

Sept. 22 & 29: 10:15 am-11 am. The Diet Club meets in the Gallery at Arkell Center. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. Call 673-2112.
Sept. 23: 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Meeting. Following meeting Bingo. All seniors invited.
Sept. 27: 10-11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group. Please join us.

SEP - NOV

Canajoharie Farmers Market

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SEP 17

The Ames Museum
Summer's End Celebration
Ames, NY. 9 am-3 pm. Visit our website at www.amesmuseum.weebly.com . For more information call 518-673-5820.

The Ames Museum 5K Run
Ames, NY. Registration begins at 8 am. Race begins 9 am. Registration \$20. Pre-registration \$15 by Sept. 7. Group registration (3 or more) \$15 each. For information call 518-673-4440.

SEP 18

Sundae on the Farm
Glen Meadows Farm, 200 Egelston Road, Fultonville, NY. 12-4 pm. Free event open to the public.

SEP 24

An Evening at the Historic Nellis Tavern
Historic 1747 Nellis Tavern, State Route 5, St. Johnsville. 4-7 pm. For more information or tickets contact Joan at 518- 842-6400.

Minden History Day
Minden Town Office Complex, 134 St. Hwy 80, Ft. Plain. 9 am-3 pm.

SEP 28

Alzheimer's Association Meeting
Canajoharie Library. 6-7 pm. Rsvp at 673-2314.

SEP 29

Canajoharie Library's Homeschool Group
Canajoharie Library. 1:30-2:30 pm. Learn about the Erie Cnal. All ages and families welcome.

OCT 6, 13, 20 & 27

Fort Plain Museum and Historical Park Fall Lecture Series
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OCT 8

The Mohawk Central School Class of 1966 50th Class Reunion
Mohawk American Legion. We would like to contact all classmates. Call Mary Haeefe at 315-866-1804 if you can provide email/address.

OCT 15

The Ames Museum
Ames, NY. 9 am-3 pm. Visit our website at www.amesmuseum.weebly.com . For more information call 518-673-5820.

OCT 19

College Planning Financial Seminar
Canajoharie Library. 5:45-7 pm. Rsvp to 673-2314.

OCT 20

Board of Education Meeting
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

NOV 5

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Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

DEC 3

Fort Plain Museum and Historical Park - Christmas at the Fort
For more information email fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com .

DEC 4

Saint Nicholas Day
Fort Klock, St. Johnsville. A traditional holiday custom that dates from the fourth century. 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.

DEC 15

Board of Education Meeting
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 6 pm.

JAN 19, 2017

Board of Education Meeting
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

FEB 16, 2017

Preliminary Budget Presentation
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

MAR 16, 2017

Board of Education Meeting
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.

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Dining, entertainment & celebrations...

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♦ Double Bacon Cheeseburger w/FF

Friday, Sep 16th
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♦ Mac & Cheese w/Veg
♦ Manhattan Clam Chowder

Saturday, Sep 17th
♦ Prime Rib w/Potato & Veg 3-7 PM
♦ Fried Clams w/Potato & Veg

Sunday, Sep 18th
♦ Pancakes w/Strawberries & Whip Cream
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Monday, Sep 19th
♦ ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKES 3-7 PM
♦ Chicken Stir Fry Over Rice
♦ Cheeseburger Wrap w/FF

Tuesday, Sep 20th
♦ Picnic Lunch

Wednesday, Sep 21st
♦ ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI 3-7 PM
♦ Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/FF
♦ Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Hot Sausage and/or Toss Salad

Thursday, Sept 22nd
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Currytown from 13

at least a year and approximately 70 re-enactors from around New York State took part in the weekend event, including Americans, British and Indians.

The weekend encampment also provided an opportunity for the public to see what life was like in colonial camps during the 1780's.

"This was the first re-enactment of the raids on Currytown; celebrat-

ing the 235th Anniversary," said Root Town Historian Bill Maring.

Local re-enactor Richard Gaydos has been a re-enactor for 30 years. He said he believes historical re-enactments are important to the public. "They remind people of what the country suffered to make it what it is today," said Gaydos. "A lot of people don't appreciate it!"

Kruppenbacher

agrees. "These events are important for people to understand the history of where we came from in the Mohawk Valley, and what it took for people to survive in those days. Too often we lose focus on history thinking it is unimportant, but in reality history is what made us and shapes our future," Kruppenbacher said. "If we forget history we are too likely to repeat the same mistakes

we made in the past."

The Root Historical Society hosted a chicken barbecue and ice cream social at the Currytown Reformed Church during the weekend's activities.

People who missed out on the 'Currytown Set Afire' event will have another opportunity to see history re-enacted at Fort Klock's encampment and raids during

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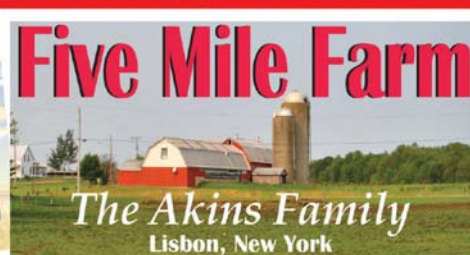
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Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.	Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.
MAY 16, 2017	
Budget Vote	
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.	Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.
JUN 8 - 11, 2017	
Fort Plain Museum and Historical Park's 3rd Annual Conference on the American Revolution in the Mohawk Valley	
For more information email fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com .	
JUN 15, 2017	
Board of Education Meeting	
Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.	Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 7 pm.
MAY 4, 2017	
Budget Hearing	
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Whatchamacallits

Our Whatchamacallit for this week is an adze, a gutter adze to be more specific. This tool was used in the making of wooden gutters or small troughs as you can see by the way the curved cutting edge is cradled in the sample gutter. We have featured adzes before, but they were specific to the coopering trade.

This adze was made for smaller, tighter curves.

It is also called a foot adze. The foot adze has a long handle and is capable of powerful swings using both hands and the cutting blade makes contact



with the wood at foot or shin level (hence, the name). It is made for the hollowing out of large work pieces like whole log canoes or large bowls. The adze is useful to remove large amounts of waste material quickly, roughing out the final shape, preparing it for finer work.

The hand adze is the short-handled version that is swung with a single hand. The adze's cutting blade is situated perpendicular to the handle as opposed to the ax whose blade is in plane with shaft.

Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

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Real estate...

New beginnings

As warm temperatures persist across New York, state agencies partner to keep kids and pets out of hot cars

Across the country, heatstroke kills dozens of children left in hot vehicles each year, including 24 children in 2015

The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), partnering with several New York State agencies, reminded New Yorkers to be aware of the dangers of leaving children and animals in hot vehicles as warm temperatures and humidity persist across the state.

"It is simple: leaving babies, toddlers, young children, and pets in cars when temperatures climb has deadly consequences," said DMV Executive Deputy Commissioner Terri Egan. "It is always important to remain alert and remember the dangers that rising temperatures in cars can pose to children and animals. Remember that there is no safe length of time or any good reason to leave a child or a pet locked in a parked car in the hot summer weather. By being vigilant and cautious, we can each do our part to prevent tragedies."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 661 children died due to heatstroke from 1998 to 2015; 24 of those deaths were just last year. Such tragic situations can happen to anyone, even the best of parents and caregivers, making it imperative to raise awareness of the issue. In 54 percent of cases in which a child died from heatstroke in a hot car, the child was "forgotten" by the caregiver, and in 29 percent of cases, children got into the vehicle on their own.

NHTSA reports that even cool temperatures in the 60's can cause the temperature to rise well

above 110 degrees inside your car. In fact, the inside temperature can rise almost 20 degrees within the first 10 minutes. NHTSA also reports that children's bodies overheat easily, and infants and children under four years of age are among those at greatest risk for heat-related illness.

Last year, the New York State Department of Health (DOH) released a video, "Keep kids out of hot cars!" to raise awareness of the issue. Health officials recommend that parents and caregivers follow these tips to keep children safe from heatstroke and from being left alone in a hot vehicle:

Running errands? Take kids with you. Or use a "drive-thru" so you don't need to leave the car. Pay for gas at the pump.

Keep a toy or large, stuffed animal in your child's car seat. When you buckle in your child, move the animal/toy to the front seat. It will remind you that a child is in the car seat. Alternatively, put your briefcase, cell phone, or diaper bag in the backseat so you need to open the back door to get it. It will also remind you that a child is waiting for you.

Ask your childcare provider to call you if your child doesn't show up as expected, especially if there is a change of routine.

Set a reminder or alarm on your cell phone to remind you to drop your child off at school, or have a loved one call you to confirm that your child was dropped off or picked up.

Put a "sticky" note where you will see it while in your car – on your dash or another spot. It will remind you where your children are and when to pick them up or drop them off.

Before you lock your car, always check the backseat and trunk or cargo area.

Anyone who sees a child alone in a hot car should not wait more than a few minutes for the driver to return, and should call 911 and get the child or pet out of the car. Stay with the child until help arrives, and have someone else search for the driver or ask the facility to page them. Warning signs of heatstroke vary, but may include red, hot, and moist or dry skin; lack of sweating; a strong rapid pulse or a slow weak pulse; a throbbing headache; dizziness; nausea; confusion; being grouchy; or acting strangely.

"A hot car can be deadly to children and pets — they should never be left behind for any amount of time in a hot parked vehicle," said Commissioner of Health Dr. Howard Zucker. "Heatstroke can happen in a matter of minutes. We're urging New Yorkers to remain alert to the presence of children and animals in their cars. And if they ever see a child or animal in a car alone, they should call for help immediately."

Other members of our families – including pets – are put in danger by being left in hot cars. Each year, pets suffer brain damage or die from

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Real estate... New beginnings

Get the facts on rabies

The World Health Organization says rabies causes thousands of deaths every year, despite readily available tools to manage the disease.

Humans and animals can get rabies any time of year, though humans and household pets may be at greater risk in warm weather because that's when they tend to spend the most time outdoors. Children who spend time outside playing may be especially susceptible because they may not recognize rabies warning signs in animals afflicted with the disease.

Rabies might not be as rampant in North America as it is in other areas of the world, but it still is a dangerous threat.

What is rabies?

Considered a zoonotic disease, rabies is transmitted from animals to humans and vice versa. With the exception of Antarctica, rabies is present on all continents. In the United States, rabies has been reported in every state except Hawaii. The WHO reports that most cases of rabies in humans occur in rural areas where effective treatments are not readily accessible. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says half of the people

who die from rabies are under the age of 15.

Rabies was named for the Latin word "to rage." That's because animals that are affected by rabies can sometimes act as if they're angry. Pets may act strangely and become unapproachable. Rabies attacks the brain and spinal cord. As the disease progresses, animals can develop hypersensitivity to light and sound as well as paralysis of the nerves that control the head and throat.

How is rabies contracted?

Rabies is a virus that is spread through contact with saliva from an infected animal. This occurs when an infected animal bites another animal or person, but it also can be contracted if that animal licks a scratch or open wound. Being bitten or licked may not immediately cause rabies symptoms, however. WHO says thorough cleansing and immunization within a few hours after contact with a suspected rabid animal can prevent the onset of the disease. Once symptoms appear, such as fever and pain, rabies can be fatal.

Which animals get rabies?

Rabies only affects mammals naturally.

These can include dogs, cats, cows, horses, foxes, and skunks. Many people attribute rabies to raccoons. The CDC has indicated that raccoons are the most common wild animal with rabies. In the United States alone, about 93 of every 100 reported cases of rabies are in wild animals.

Rabies prevention

Vaccinations can protect domestic pets against rabies. In fact, rabies shots are required by law in many areas.

People should steer clear of wild animals to avoid rabies. Never walk up to a wild animal and be careful of pets that are unfamiliar. Animals afflicted with rabies may exhibit peculiar behavior or act out of characters (i.e. nocturnal animals roaming during the day). Anyone who suspects a sick animal should promptly call the local animal control center and have an officer come and check it out.

Treated food is sometimes used to prevent the spread of rabies among wild animals. The animals eat the medicated food, which immunizes them.

For more information on rabies prevention in pets, contact your veterinarian.

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heatstroke or suffocation. Signs of heat stress in animals include panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue. The Humane Society of the United States recommends the following tips for helping a pet left in a hot car:

Take down the car's make, model and license-plate number.

If there are businesses nearby, notify their managers or security guards and ask them to make an announcement to find the car's owner. Many people are unaware of the danger of

leaving pets in hot cars and will quickly return to their vehicle once they are alerted to the situation.

If the owner can't be found, call the non-emergency number of the local police or animal control and wait by the car for them to arrive.

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