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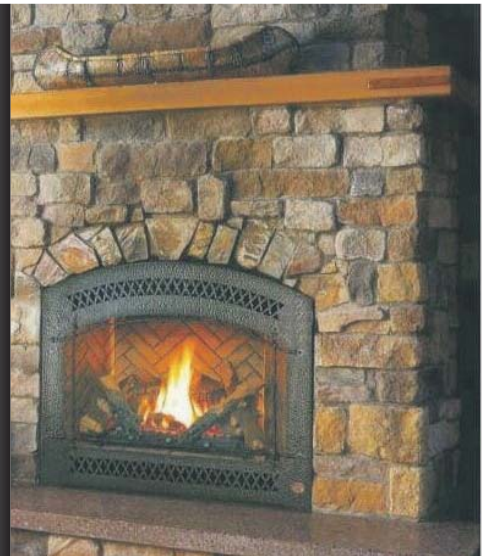
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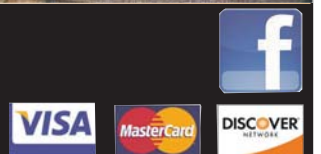
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by Pastor Dan West

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by **Larry Cox**

Q: I have become fascinated by Art Deco after purchasing a cocktail set from the 1930s at a flea market in Chicago. Can you recommend a good general reference? — Laura, Naperville, IL

A: Judith Miller claims in her new book, "Art Deco: Living With the Art Deco Style," that Art Deco completely transformed all branches of design, from the fine and decorative arts to transport, product design, fashion, graphic design and even architecture. The clean lines of Art Deco make it

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Miller is considered an expert of antiques and collectibles and frequently appears on television, both in America and the U.K. Her book explores all the key collecting areas with chapters on furniture, glass, ceramics, sculpture, metalwork, silver and jewelry, prints, posters, rugs and textiles. Miller's handsome, lavishly illustrated book also features accurate, up to date pricing. Her book is published by Millers/Mitchell Beazley.

This might be a good place to begin your exploration of Art Deco.

Q: During the 1940s, I attended a Nelson Eddy concert in Springfield, Illinois, with my parents and brother. How can I find out the date of the concert and approximate value of the autographed program I have? — Betty, Decatur, Illinois

A: You will have to become a detective to find the date of the concert. I suggest you begin your investigation by tracking down the microfilm of the newspapers published in Springfield at that time. Contact the venue where Eddy appeared to see if it has records of the event. Your signed program is worth about \$25, accord-

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by **Terry Berkson**

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drumming skills and then turned towards the better students who sported what I perceived as a higher social rank.

Helen was Doctor Bradley's daughter and everything about her, the way she talked, the way she dressed, the way she carried herself pointed in that direction. I was the son of a taxi driver who never realized his dream of becoming a concert pianist. Still, in my humble, plain clothed way, I had hopes of making Helen like me and was disappointed when she passed a test that would allow her to skip a grade and be forever a year ahead. Somehow, on the last day of school, when we were just outside the gate, I got to desperately steal a kiss from Helen. And though she protested I think she liked it! For a brief moment I was

Heathcliff and she was my Cathy.

Helen's advance to a grade ahead put her in another school and except for once when she briefly returned and we spoke cryptically in the lunchroom, I hardly ever saw her again. Over the years, through the grapevine I learned that she had graduated from Cornell and was pursuing an acting career and that she had already appeared in some commercials. More time passed and one day I ran into Helen's mother in a store and asked how she was doing.

"Very well," her mother said formally. "She has two teenage children, a boy and a girl. Her husband is a doctor, a cardiologist and Helen recently returned to her beloved acting."

"Please give her my re-

gards," I said before leaving the store.

What seemed like a couple of years later, I was about to take my family up to our camp on Canadarago Lake when my daughter Elizabeth came down with an earache. Our family doctor was on vacation and I thought it would be nice to make an appointment with my old classmate's father, Doctor Bradley. The visit would give me a chance to show off my family. We'd enter the waiting room in vacation gear and hopefully be seen by the doctor and his wife. Surely word of our visit would get back to Helen. Mrs. Bradley didn't remember me when we appeared at the door but she guided us into an empty waiting room.

Moments later Elizabeth was sitting on a

metal stool as my wife and I stood by. After what seemed like a long time an old man came shuffling into the room with a stethoscope hanging precariously from his neck. It was Doctor Bradley! I was shocked by how old he looked.

"I don't know why you make me do this," he complained to his wife.

"Never mind Harvey. Just take a look in her ear. No, Harvey the other ear!"

The doctor feebly shifted an instrument to Elizabeth's aching ear but it never found the canal and in short order he shuffled over to a chair and sat down. "She needs an antibiotic," Mrs. Bradley declared as she reached for a prescription pad and started writing. I wondered how long she had been pinch hitting for the doctor. Surely they didn't need the

money. Wasn't it good enough to be the wife of a successful but now retired physician? I couldn't believe it as she tore off the page and handed it to me.

Disappointed, I wrote out a check while trying to think of something to say that wouldn't sound like a complaint. Right then I experienced an epiphany realizing that in light of the big picture, age, health and circumstance eventually puts us all on the same canvas. As we left the office I wondered if Helen knew of her father's incompetence and that her mother, trying to hold on to old status, was practicing medicine without a license.

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This is Murray's third workshop at the library. The program starts at 6 p.m.

A self-described "paper crafter from way back," Mur-

ray has had a lifelong love of crafts involving paper: from cards to scrapbooks to three dimensional projects. Since 1995, she has been a "stamper"; and in 2012 she became a demonstrator for a rubber stamping company. She currently conducts monthly classes in her home.

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Fort Plain Museum: 350 years of firearms

by Michael Wren

On Oct. 27, 2016 a large group of firearm and history buffs met at the Fort Plain Museum and Historical Park to learn more about the history and progression of firearms. John Phillips, who has been collecting guns since he was five years old, brought part of his collection to show

how far rifle technology has come. Starting with wheellock rifles and ending with cartridge weapons that are similar to what we use today. This presentation was the third of four free events put on by the Fort Plain Museum in order to allow the public a glimpse into the history of the Mohawk Valley. Phillips used to give a similar presentation to 7th and 8th graders in school as a way of bringing history into the classroom. "There's something about holding it in your hands

that really brings history alive," says Phillips. One of the first guns displayed was a wheellock musket made with an ivory and rosewood stock. The firing mechanism on this is similar to a flintlock but the ignition system makes a full circle before lighting the fine powder. Next came the classic flintlock that Phillips brought a wide array of. These guns were the backbone of early American hunting. Willis 'Skip' Barshied also brought a pillcock rifle, a little known

step between flintlock and percussion cap fired guns. The pillcock mechanism uses the same material as a percussion cap but instead of a brass cap, it was just a small bead — about the size of a mustard seed — that is put in a small hole leading into the barrel. The hammer of the gun was sharpened, crushing the bead, which caused the fulminates to detonate. This particular gun was made in Salisbury, NY.

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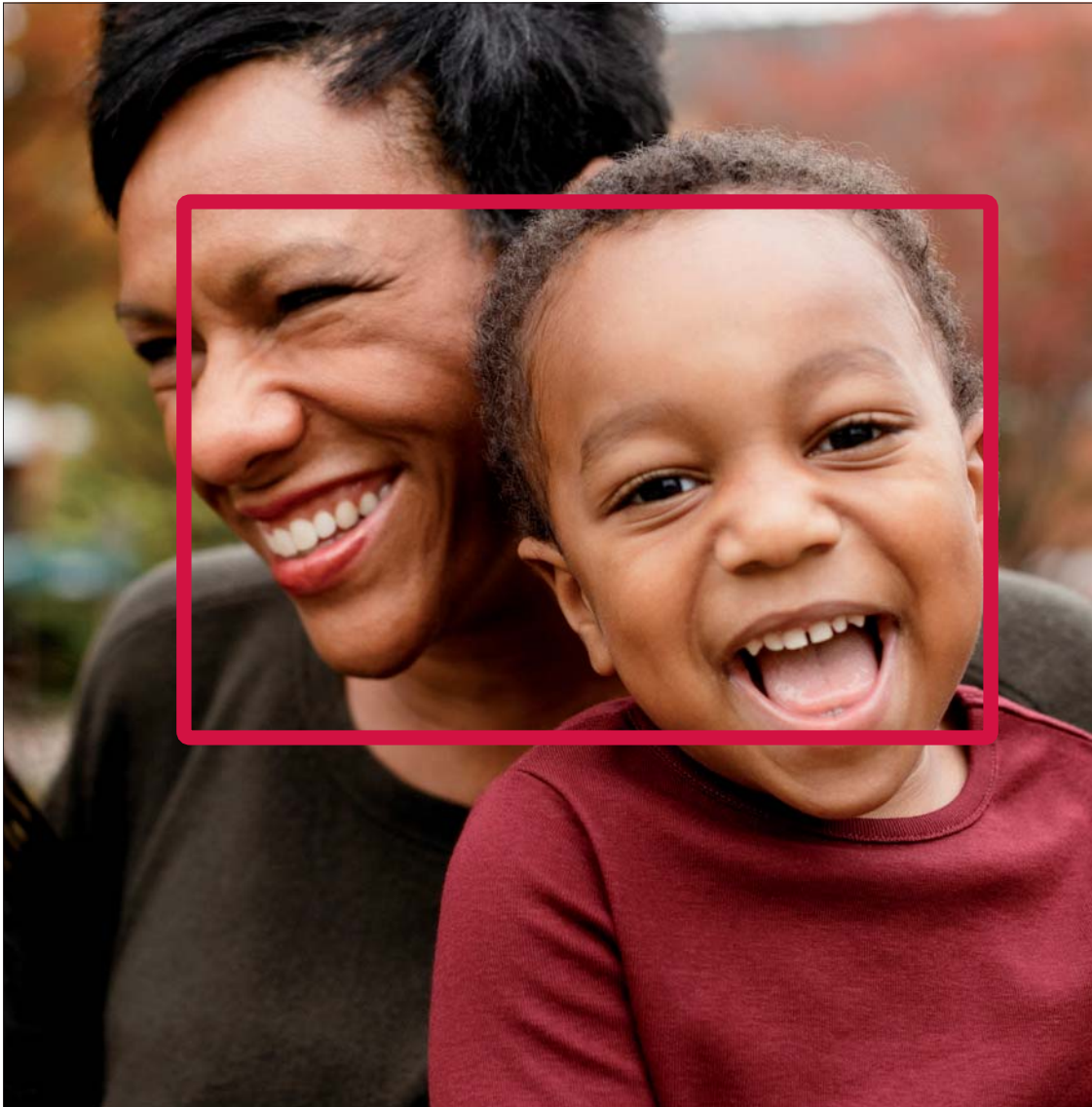
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Next was the percussion cap firing system that used the mercuric fulminate in a brass cap. This allows for firing even in damp or wet conditions. This allowed hunters and soldiers to be able to use their weapons in the rain. In 1777 the Battle of Oriskany was held up because the rain wouldn't allow the guns to fire. Phillips next brought out a Burnside cartridge rifle that while using cartridges also required a percussion cap as the initial ignition source.

Finally came cartridge rifles with primers that combined everything into one and what most people use today. Another was a Remington cavalry rifle that had a ring that could be attached to the saddle in order to prevent the rider from dropping his gun.

Another hunting tool shown was a German hunting knife that had a long blade accompanied by a small gun barrel on either side of the blade.

Many expressions came from these early guns, such as a "flash in the pan" or "lock, stock and



John Phillips started the presentation with his ivory and rosewood wheellock gun.
Photos by Michael Wren

barrel." Guns were a crucial part of early life in America, while most people associate them with defending or attacking, the main use of guns was hunting and a good gun was irreplaceable when trying to put food on your family's table.

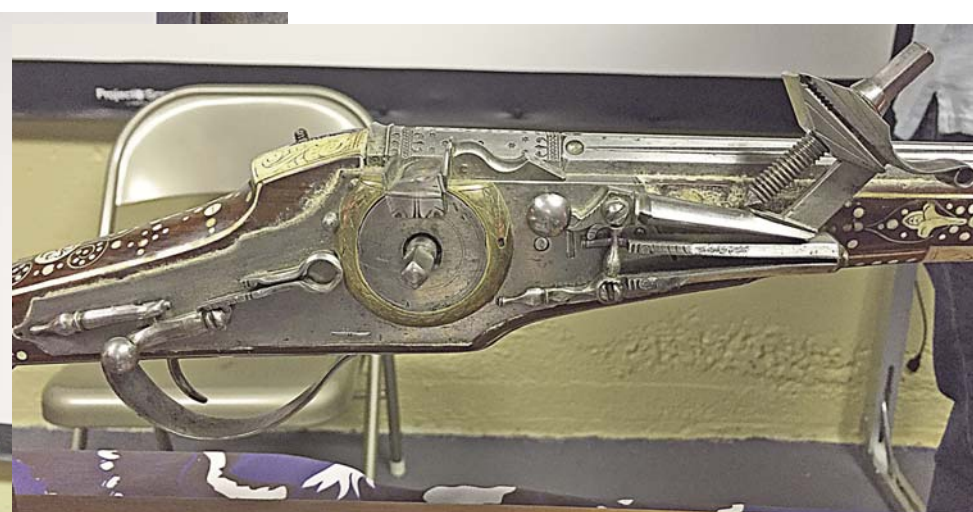
John Phillips also brought a replica set of the Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton dueling pistols. There were 200 replicas made to

commemorate America's Bicentennial. A little known fact about the pistols, which were chosen by Hamilton, is that there was a secret hairpin trigger that was set by pushing forward on the trigger when the gun was cocked. While this could have given Hamilton an advantage in the duel he was shot by Aaron Burr and died from the wound 30 hours later.

Muskets and rifles al-

lowed early settlers to put food on their tables, protect their livestock and protect their land. The progression made in weaponry shows the ingenuity and creativity of those interested in making a better a better tool for survival.

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The wheellock is similar to a flintlock but the ignition system makes a full circle before lighting the fine powder.



Skip Barshied explained how the pillcock firing mechanism works during John Phillip's presentation.



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Van Alstyne Homestead's 5th Annual Soup Tasting, Craft Fair and Harvest Festival

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

"This is just great!" remarked Sprakers resident Deb Benz at the 5th Annual Soup Tasting, Craft Fair, & Harvest Festival held at the Van Alstyne Homestead on Oct. 22.

The annual event is one of four big fundraisers a year assisting with maintenance and upkeep with a focus of assuring the Homestead will be kept open in the future.

"The local community and local business community always help us with our fundraisers," said Historian Rita A. Pineyro. "And the soup tasting is no exception. This event brings together members of the Van Alstyne Homestead and local restaurants and chefs for a delicious soup tasting which is held in the North Parlor section of the museum — the circa 1740-60 section of the homestead."

Pineyro credited local businesses that helped with the fundraiser through their donations,

included New York Pizzeria's donation of garlic knots; the Table's donation of a gluten free/vegan, butternut squash soup; Booma's Kitchen/The Ayres House donated a beer cheddar soup, which was back by popular demand; Pizza Mercato donated a chicken noodle soup; and Gino's donated a pasta fagioli soup.

"Board members and general members of the homestead also donated soups," reported Pineyro. "Trustee and Fundraising Chair, Rita M. Piñeyro, donated a Mexican soup, frijoles borrachos. Vice President Shirley Manzer donated a pear butternut squash soup, Trustee Mark Brody donated a corn chowder soup, and general members Kate Brust and Rose Mary Trapani donated sweet sausage with vegetable, and a rice enchilada soup respectively."

Van Alstyne Homestead included cheese curds

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Fritz Traudt, Shirley Manzer, Kassandra Gustin, Kate Brust, Historian Rita A. Pineyro and Mark Brody pose for a photo between soup servings.

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- 2 can chunk light tuna in water
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- 1 medium carrot
- 1/2 medium red pepper

- 1/4 cup light mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons nonfat plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Pepper

1. In medium bowl, combine tuna, celery, carrot, red pepper, mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, or 4 main dish servings.

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from Palatine Cheese, Heidelberg bread, and croustons as part of the soup tasting extravaganza.

"Not only did your ticket let you taste nine soups with all the fixings, but it also included live music and fall holiday shopping and a museum tour!" commented Pineyro. "The over a century old ballroom was filled with autumn colors and smells as local produce and crafters came from near and far to sell their wares."

Over 15 vendors brought wares to the event, where live music was performed by the Bill Brust Band.

Pineyro reported that "a lot of visitors from Albany" attended the event.

Visitors Lauren and Scott Mathews of Albany brought their 2-month-old daughter, Raina.

"We were looking online for a fall festival or something similar to attend this weekend, and we found this," said Lauren. "We love the soup! Our favorite is the corn chowder!"

Next on the agenda for the Homestead is the Holiday Tea, which takes place on the second Sunday in December.

For more information contact Rita at 315-281-4288 or go to Facebook/VanAlstyne-Homestead.



Debbie Benz of Sprakers looks over produce offered by vendor Jill Gies.



Harry of Harry's Pottery and Antiques, vendor at the event, waits on John Manzer of Palatine Bridge.

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How to stay healthy when dining out

Dining out is wildly popular. The convenience of letting someone else do the cooking and the opportunity to try new types of cuisine is too great to resist for many people.

According to Zagat's 2016 National Dining Trends Survey, people go out to eat (not counting breakfast) an average of 4.5 times per week. While it can be easy to count calories and adhere to other dietary restrictions when eating at home, that's not always the case when dining out. Fortunately, there are ways for people who love to go out to eat to have their gourmet cuisine and eat it, too.

• Request that items be cooked a certain way. While diners might not be able to order off-menu dishes, they can try their luck at asking for dishes on the menu to be prepared a certain way. For example, if a menu is loaded with fried foods, try asking for dishes to be grilled instead of fried. Researchers affiliated with the Harvard School of Public Health found that people who ate fried food at least once per week had a greater risk of both type 2 diabetes and heart disease than those who avoid fried foods, and that their risk increased with each additional fried meal they consumed. In addition, researchers also found that eating fried foods away from home posed the greatest risk, as the frying oil used may not be fresh. Reused oil is more easily absorbed by foods than fresh oil that has yet to degrade, and that increased absorption can contribute to high cholesterol, high blood pressure and weight gain. Many

restaurants are amenable to diners who want to avoid fried foods, but diners must ask.

• Eat only half the meal. Restaurant portions tend to be bigger than portions diners would make for themselves at home. In fact, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute notes that food portions at restaurants have doubled or tripled over the last 20 years. Diners who want to dine out but prevent overeating can ask that half of their entrées be boxed before the meal even makes it to the table. In addition, avoid appetizers and choose coffee or tea as dessert instead of high-calorie and sugar-laden baked or frozen desserts.

• Make sure salads are healthy. Some diners mistakenly believe that all salads are the same. However, salads loaded with bacon and cheese and smothered in creamy dressings can be just as detrimental to diners' waistlines as large entrées cooked in an unhealthy

way. When ordering salads, make sure the salad is loaded with healthy fare like raw vegetables and choose a low-calorie, low-fat dressing.

• Peruse menus before leaving home. Perusing menus online before leaving home allows diners to find restaurants that offer the kind of healthy fare they're looking for. Arriving at a restaurant without knowing its menu increases the chances that diners will simply choose something

from the menu, regardless of how healthy it may be.

Health-conscious diners can still enjoy nights out on the town without sacrificing their waistlines or putting their long-term health in jeopardy.



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Did you know?

According to the National Restaurant Association, seven in 10 consumers say their favorite restaurant foods provide flavors they cannot easily duplicate at home. Perhaps that's one reason why nine in 10 consumers say they enjoy going out to restaurants. While few would likely be shocked to learn that so many people enjoy dining, the types of restaurants consumers prefer reflects a trend that might not have been so important as recently as a decade ago.

The National Restaurant Association notes that 68 percent of consumers sur-

veyed for the organization's 2016 Pocket Factbook are more likely to visit a restaurant that offers locally produced food items. Locally produced foods not only support the local economy, but also tend to be more eco-friendly, as fewer natural resources must be used up to get them from the farm to the dinner table. That preference for eco-friendly food might also explain why 60 percent of consumers are more likely to choose restaurants that offer eco-friendly foods than establishments that provide no such offerings.

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Paw's Corner: Picking the perfect cat

by Sam Mazzotta

Dear Paw's Corner: I'm really excited — my mom has decided we can get a kitten! We're going to adopt one from the local shelter. Do you have any advice on picking the best cat? — Jaynah and Sherar in Poughkeepsie, NY

Dear Jaynah and Sherar: First of all, congratulations! It's exciting to get your first pet. And I'm glad you're choosing to adopt from a shelter.

While I've always liked to say that we don't pick

cats, they pick us, that's not entirely true. Sometimes it takes a little time to find that perfect fit. With kittens, it's even harder, because they're almost universally cute.

When you visit the shelter, ask if you're allowed to play with the kittens before choosing one, or to observe them in a play area outside of their cages. Note how they interact with each other and with humans. Are they confident or aggressive? Standoffish, or anxious

and shy? Will they play with a toy or string that is dangled in front of them?

Note the kittens' general health. It's easy to spot a potential problem if a cat is listless, won't play, has visible sores, shakes its head frequently or has trouble walking. Most shelters are open about a cat's known health prob-

lems. That way potential owners can decide if they want to take on the costs of bringing an adopted cat back to health.

Again, take your time and don't commit to one kitten immediately. If there are multiple shelters in the area, check them out as well.

And of course, once

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In keeping with the maize harvest season theme from last week, our Whatchamacallits this week are items the Iroquois made from the cornhusks.

This doll was made by Ethel Nellis Barshied (1930-2006), who was lovingly referred to as "The Pumpkin



Lady" by many. Our example is many years old and still looks as pretty as the day she was made — even the corn silk hair is intact and supple.

Northeastern Native Americans most likely have been making cornhusk dolls since the beginnings of corn agriculture. Some were made for amusement, but others were used in healing ceremonies. The mask is representative



of types made for use during curing and other ceremonies. According to www.nativetech.org, the masks were usually woven by women but only worn by men during the ceremony. The masks were of different sizes and were made for different purposes, such as the Midwinter Ceremony and the Green Corn Ceremony

(in spring).

Cornhusk masks are still used in authentic tribal rituals today and are considered by the Iroquois to be sacred objects in their cultural context.

There were two types of husk masks. Ours shows the type using braided husk roping spiraled and sewn together to hold its shape. The other type was entirely woven (not sewn) into the face shape.

Corn was the staple grain for tribes across the continent and every part of the ear was used in some way.

Other objects made from the husk include rope and twine, kindling and filling for pillows and mattresses, containers, mats and other household items.

Sources: www.nativetech.org and www.carnegiennh.org.



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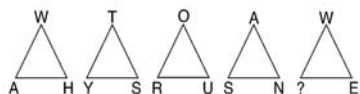
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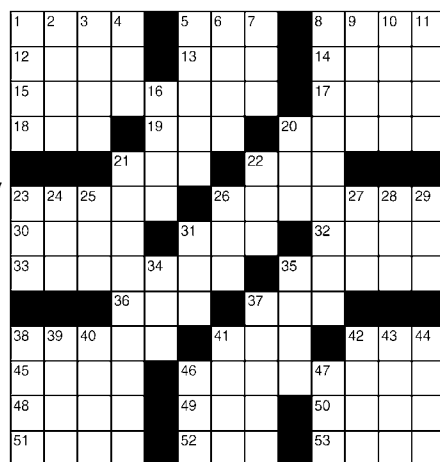


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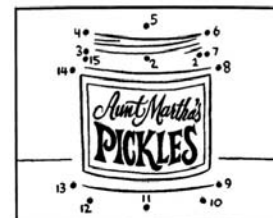
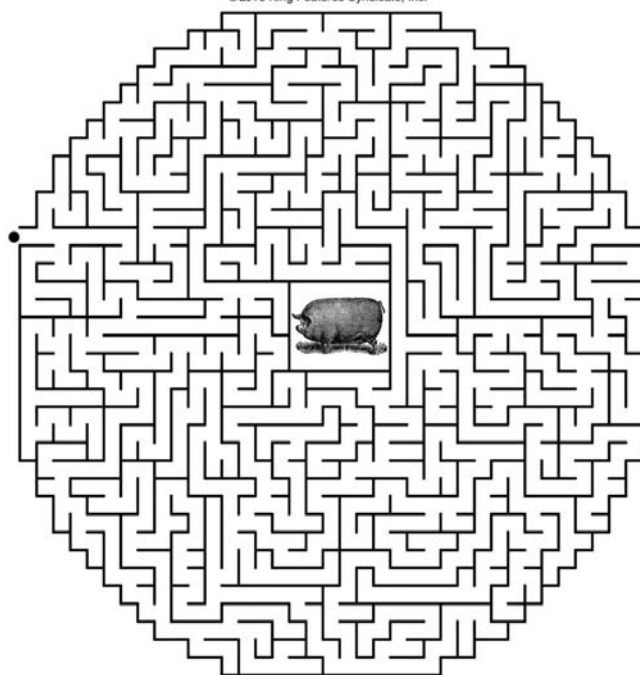


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38 Put an end to
39 Stevenson villain
40 Decrease?
41 Queue
42 Hint
43 Group of cattle
44 Cupid's alias
46 Trail the pack
47 Evergreen type

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Mega Maze

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WHEN IS A DOOR NOT A DOOR? Connect the dots and find out.

A "PICKY" PROBLEM! Here's a neat little wager. Place 16 toothpicks on the table, forming five squares as shown in fig. 1. Challenge your friends to move two of them to new positions so that you will have only four equal squares. The solution is shown in fig. 2.

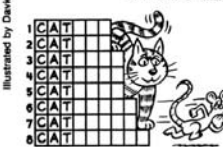
FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "PLANET." Can you replace these letters in the squares so that you will have four 3-letter words across and three 4-letter words down? Time limit: 60 seconds.

Answers: (Across) Pat, ale, sea, hen. (Down) Past, ale, hen.

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THE CAT'S "MEOW" PUZZLE!



You'll be sitting in the "catbird's seat" if you finish this one. To the left is a stack of eight words, each of which begins with the word "cat." Using the following hints, see if you can catch them in less than five minutes

1. An easily remembered tune.
2. A short rest.
3. A tomato favorite. (Var.)
4. A disapproving whistle.
5. Found at big parties.
6. Found in swamps.
7. Great for moving heavy objects.
8. A well-known slogan.

Answers: 1. Catnip, 2. Catnap, 3. Catnap, 4. Catnap, 5. Catnap, 6. Catnap, 7. Catnap, 8. Catnap.

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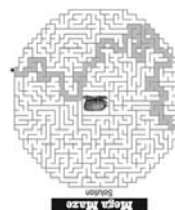
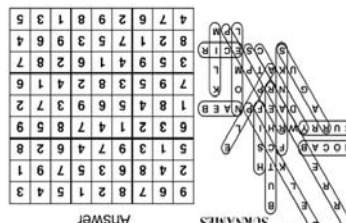
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Answer

Why is a tree like a big dog?

Because they both have a lot of bark.



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

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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Sticklers Answer

The missing letter is "R." Starting with the "W" at the top of the first triangle, the letters spell "WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?"

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Third annual Elks' Hairball benefits Ayres Memorial Animal Shelter

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin
Over \$900 was raised to benefit the Ayres Memorial Animal Shelter during the 3rd annual Hairball hosted by the Canajoharie-Fort Plain Elks Lodge #2621, which was initiated by members Kirk Bayes and Wanda Hazlett in 2014.

"The board of directors and staff are very grateful to Wanda, Michelle, Kirk and the rest of the crew at the Elks for their efforts and interest in the shelter!"

remarked Ayres Shelter Treasurer Melanie Shibley. "This is the third year they have done this and each year it's bigger and better!"

Elks member Michele Whiteman said that many of the Lodge members are "huge animal lovers" and extremely interested in animal welfare. "Our lodge's Ayres Fund Raising Committee actively raises funds for the shelter. We raise around \$2,000 annually for the shelter, along with

collecting dog treats, food and other supplies. We think that the Ayres Memorial Animal Shelter is a great organization and the fact that it is a no-kill shelter is very important to us."

A table laden with gift baskets, seasonal and decorative wreaths and crafts, donated by a variety of local businesses and Ayres supporters, were raffled off during the event.

Ayres Animal Shelter Vice President Suzanne Listing Stegich remarked that the Elks Lodge is "extremely generous" and does a "wonderful job organizing the event."

"We'd also like to thank the people who generously donated items for the raffle," Stegich added. "The public is very generous by attending the event and joining in on the Chinese Auction and 50/50. This year we included a 4-foot artificial Christmas tree raffle."

The tree is covered with scratch-off lottery tickets — with potential to 'win big!' The winner's name will be drawn at the Chinese Auction Fundraiser on Nov. 13, which will take place at the Canajoharie Fire House, Fireman's Hall, beginning at 11 a.m. Over 100 drawings will take place, including a 50/50 raffle.

An additional feature of the Hairball was the music of one of the Capital District's favorite bands; The

Vibratones.

"The Vibratones helped to make the Hairball a success!" commented Shibley.

"These funds will help provide for the many dogs and cats in our care until they find their 'forever' home."

Contact the Ayres Animal Shelter at 518-673-5670 to make a donation or to adopt a pet.



Fort Plain students Alexis Douglas and Derrik Colon made 'dog bone cupcakes' for the benefit.



Elks members Karen Shibley, Michele Whiteman, Kirk Bayes, Wanda Hazlett, JoAnn Waner and Jeremy Whiteman are dedicated to raising funds for the Ayres Animal Shelter.



Ayres Animal Shelter representatives Treasurer Melanie Shibley and Vice President Suzanne Listing Stegich say the Elks do a fantastic job with the Hairball fundraiser.

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Strange but true

by Samantha Weaver

• It was beloved Scottish author J.M. Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, who made the following sage observation: "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

• Among the Balonda people, an African tribe that dwells along the Zambezi River, it was once customary for a groom to promise that he'll supply kindling wood to his mother-in-law for the rest of her life.

• Those who study such things — word mavens with a penchant for statistics, presumably — have determined that, on average, English language text contains 56 e's for every q.

• A fisherman in the Philippines recently revealed a treasure that he'd been keeping under his bed for 10 years: a 75-pound natural pearl with an estimated value of \$100 million. Evidently, after finding the pearl in a giant clam, he decided to keep it as a good luck

charm. The "Pearl of Puer-to," as it's known, blew the world record out of the water (pun intended). The previous record holder for largest natural pearl was the "Pearl of Lao-Tsu" (sometimes called the "Pearl of Allah"), which weighs in at a mere 14-pounds.

• The female Jesus bird is the one in charge, it would seem. She controls her own territory, allowing several male birds to build nests within it. Then she lays eggs in all the nests, and the males incubate them.

• Before the Beach Boys were the Beach Boys, they considered naming their band the Pendletons.

• The name "toadstool" actually has nothing to do with toads. The word is derived from the German words "tod," which means "death," and "stuhl," which means "stool."

Thought for the Day: "Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

— Edgar Allan Poe

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NOV

Arkell Center Programs for ALL AREA Seniors during November are as follows:

ARKELL CENTER IS CLOSED NOVEMBER 24 FOR THANKSGIVING.

Monday-Friday: 11:45 am. The OFA Meals of Montgomery Program serves hot meals, suggested \$3 donation for 60 and older. Call 673-2000 for reservations.

Tuesdays: 10-11 am. Tai Chi Workshop 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

Nov. 14: 6:30 pm. Palatine Literary Society will be having a game of veteran's bingo following their meeting. All are invited to join in.

Nov. 16: 6:30-8 pm. Canajoharie High School "Tech Ambassadors" are

coming to Arkell Center to help our Seniors with laptop/iPads/iPhones/etc. and questions regarding email, Facebook, digital photos, etc. Call 673-4408 to reserve your space.

Nov. 16 & 30: 12:30-4 pm. Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party, donation \$2, prizes & refreshments. If you would like to sub call Terry at 673-5635.

Nov. 17: 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.

Nov. 18: 1:30 pm. Linda Klump presents Bartlet Arkell Beechnut & Arkell History. Join us.

Nov. 30: 6:30-8 pm. The Canajoharie High School is joining all Local Senior Citizens at Arkell Center for an evening of "Holiday Crafting." \$5 fee, register by calling 673-4408.

MEETINGS

Nov. 17: 10:15-11 am. The Diet Club meets in the Gallery at Arkell Center. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. Call 673-2112.

Nov. 18: 1 pm. Canajoharie Senior Citizens Meeting.

Nov. 22: 10-11 am. Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group. Please join us.

NOV

Canajoharie Farmers

Market

Arkell Museum Parking Lot. 11am-2 pm. Every Sunday.

NOV 12

Free Clothing Give-Away

Valley Alliance Church, State Highway 5. 9-11 am. Doors open at 8:45 am.

NOV 15

NYS History Month Tuesday Talks Series - "Road Food in Early America: What Travelers Ate Before Fast Food"

Enders House at Schoharie Crossing, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. 6:30 pm. Free. For more information call 518-829-7516 or email schohariecrossing@parks.ny.gov.

Informational Meeting on Making a Quilt Barn Trail Sign

Fort Plain Free Library. 6-8 pm. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 to register.

NOV 16

Library Board Meeting

Fort Plain Free Library. 8:30-10:30 am. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

Senior Citizen Dinner

Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School Cafeteria. 4-6 pm. Call Laura Carson at 264-9332 ext. 501 if you plan to attend.

NOV 17

Board of Education Meeting

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

The American Revolution Round Table of the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys

Mabee Farm Historic Site, 1100 Main Street, Rotterdam Junction. 6:30 pm. There are no fees and no membership requirements. For more information email arrthudsonmohawkvalleys@gmail.com or call 518-774-5669.

Creative Textile Fibers Group

Fort Plain Free Library. 12:30-2 pm. Free and open to the public. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

Writers Group

Fort Plain Free Library. 3-5 pm. Free and open to the public. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

Paper Crafting Workshop

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NOV 18 & 19

Fall Booksale

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Friday, 10 am-Noon. Saturday 9 am-Noon. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

NOV 19

Holiday Pet Pictures

Eagles Club, 62 Church Street, Canajoharie. 11 am-2 pm. \$5 each, 2 for \$9, 3 for \$12. Call Dave Silvers at 315-794-2999 for more information.

NOV 20

18th Annual Evening of Praise and Thanksgiving Service

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

NOV 21

Spaghetti Supper

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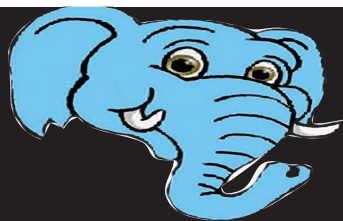
NOV 22

NYS History Month Tuesday Talks Series - "Fur Merchants on the 18th Century Mohawk Frontier"

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NOV 25
Fort Plain Fire Department Annual Christmas Tree Sale

Fort Plain True Value, Parking Lot.

NOV 26
Fall Craft Fair

St. Joseph's Parish, West State Street, Dolgeville. 10 am-4 pm.

NOV 28
"Healing Strong" Natural Healing Support Group - Monthly

River of Jubilee Church, 5057 Route 5S, Sprakers. 1 pm. Meetings will be the 4th Monday of each month. For more information call Jane at 518-673-3016.

NOV 29

NYS History Month Tuesday Talks Series - "How a River Shaped History; the Unique Role of the Schoharie Creek in the Settlement of Upstate New York"

Enders House at Schoharie Crossing, 129 Schoharie Street, Fort Hunter. 6:30 pm. Free. For more information call 518-829-7516 or email schohariecrossing@parks.ny.gov .

DEC 1
Creative Textile Fibers Group

Fort Plain Free Library. 12:30-2 pm. Free and open to

the public. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

Writers Group
Fort Plain Free Library. 3-5 pm. Free and open to the public. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

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 .

Open House
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DEC 6
Annual Beaded Ornament Cover Workshop

Fort Plain Free Library. 6-8 pm. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information and to register. Materials provided.

DEC 7
Village of Ames Tree Lighting at the Museum

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

Monthly Art Box Program
Fort Plain Free Library. 3-4:30 pm. Ages 6-12. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information and to register.

DEC 8
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DEC 13
After School Story Hour Adventures

Harry Hoag School Library. 2:45-3:45 pm. Kindergarten-1st grade. No charge. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information.

Needle Felting Workshop
Fort Plain Free Library. 6-8 pm. All material supplies. \$5 pp. Call the Fort Plain Free Library at 518-993-4646 for more information and to register.

DEC 15
Board of Education Meeting

Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School, Room 145. 6 pm.

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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.

APR 6, 2017
Board of Education Meeting

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

APR 27, 2017
Board of Education Approves Budget

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

MAY, 2017
Fort Plain Museum and Historical Park - Boy Scout American History Camporee

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MAY 4, 2017
Budget Hearing

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

MAY 16, 2017
Budget Vote

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

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JUN 15, 2017
Board of Education Meeting

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Lease for **\$239/mo^{††}

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P1458A	2007	Toyota	Camry	89k	\$9,995	\$158
16798A	2008	Toyota	RAV4 Limited	81k	\$12,995	\$177
16451A	2008	Ford	Edge SEL	71k	\$11,995	\$161
16792A	2009	Chevy	Impala LT	78k	\$8,889	\$111
16800A	2009	Lexus	RX350 AWD	85k	\$16,995	\$241
P1428A	2010	Dodge	Charger SXT AWD	77k	\$9,995	\$135
17062A	2010	Toyota	Corolla S	59k	\$11,975	\$165
P1357A	2010	Nissan	Maxima	94k	\$11,900	\$159
16691A	2010	Nissan	Altima	55k	\$10,989	\$144
17112A	2010	Honda	CRV EX	49k	\$15,495	\$217
16539A	2011	Toyota	Camry SE V6	30k	\$14,989	\$209
16805A	2011	Toyota	Tacoma V6 4WD	31k	\$22,995	\$339
17084A	2012	Chevy	Silverado CC LT, w/Plow	43k	\$29,995	\$419
16453A	2012	Ford	Fusion	43k	\$12,495	\$169
16636A	2012	Honda	CRV EXL AWD	59k	\$17,883	\$265
16816A	2012	Honda	CRV	57k	\$16,995	\$241
17022A	2013	Nissan	Sentra	39k	\$12,995	\$177
P1479	2013	Nissan	Frontier SV Crew Cab 4WD	33k	\$22,995	\$339
P1480	2013	Toyota	Camry SE	44k	\$15,995	\$225
16324B	2013	Toyota	Prius III	102k	\$9,989	\$128
16393A	2014	Mazda	CX5 Touring	48k	\$19,495	\$281
P1462	2014	Nissan	Altima 2.5S	84k	\$11,995	\$163
P1475	2014	Toyota	Corolla S	25k	\$16,475	\$233
P1470	2014	Toyota	Prius C	10k	\$17,495	\$249
P1477	2014	Toyota	Venza XLE AWD	11k	\$27,995	\$419

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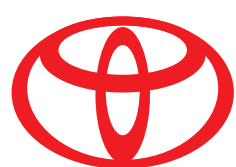
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Stk#	Year	Make	Model	Miles	Price	Mo. Pymt.
P1450	2014	Toyota	Tundra 4WD	76k	\$25,995	\$386
P1485	2014	Toyota	RAV4	25k	\$20,995	\$306
16643B	2014	Ford	Focus SE H/B	74k	\$9,995	\$128
17082A	2014	Toyota	Tacoma DBL TRD 16k		\$33,490	\$507
17045A	2015	Toyota	Tundra Crew 1794	8k	\$44,989	Like New
16465A	2015	Toyota	Siena XLE	22k	\$28,995	\$434
P1463	2015	Toyota	RAV4 XLE	31k	\$24,995	\$370
17050A	2015	Toyota	Tacoma Sport Crew	25k	\$32,995	\$486
P1447	2015	Kia	Optima	17k	\$14,989	\$207
P1453A	2015	Ford	F150 Supercab	24k	\$29,789	\$447
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- **Gas mileage:** Unless you just purchased your vehicle, you likely know how many miles you can drive on a full tank of gas. If that gas mileage is suddenly slipping and you find yourself visiting the filling station more frequently, then it might be time to replace your air filter.

- **Engine light:** Drivers may be alerted to engine issues when the "Check engine" lights up on the vehicle's dashboard. This light may come on to indicate a problem with the air filter, as clogged air filters reduce air flow to the engine, resulting in an imbalanced air-fuel mixture that adversely affects the engine.

- **Starting and idling problems:** Vehicles sometimes don't start up as smoothly as they once did, and drivers may also notice vehicles are not idling smoothly. These symptoms may indicate misfiring spark plugs that are being polluted (and made less effective) by a dirty air filter that is

reducing the flow of air to the engine.

- **Acceleration difficulties:** Automobiles that are operating at peak capacity accelerate quickly. But dirty, worn out air filters adversely affect acceleration. Drivers who notice that their cars are struggling to accelerate when stoplights turn green or on highways may need to replace their vehicles' air filters.

- **Dirty air filter:** Perhaps the biggest indicator that an air filter needs to be replaced is the filter itself. If you cannot find the air filter on your own, consult your vehicle owner's manual to determine where it is. Once you find the air filter, examine it in broad daylight. Clean air filters are white, so if the filter has darkened, it may need to be replaced.



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2012 Ford Focus Titanium Hatchback, 2.0L, 4 Cyl, Auto, Loaded, Leather Seats, Sun Roof, Nice Sporty Ride, Black, Stk #U1516A Only \$12,990⁰⁰	2004 Dodge Ram 3500 Quad Cab 4x4 Cummins Turbo Diesel, Red, One Owner Call for Price	<div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px;"> <p>Feature</p> <p>2016 Jeep Cherokee Latitude 4x4 Cold Weather Group</p> <table> <tr><td>MSRP</td><td>\$29,230</td></tr> <tr><td>Sale Price</td><td>\$28,627</td></tr> <tr><td>ME Retail Consumer Cash</td><td>-\$3,750</td></tr> <tr><td>Chrysler Cup Bonus</td><td>-\$500</td></tr> <tr><td>ME Cherokee Balloon Bonus</td><td>-\$1,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Stk #T4044</td><td>\$23,377⁰⁰</td></tr> </table> <p><small>Till 11/30/16, Must Finance w/Chrysler Capital to Qualified Buyers</small></p> </div>	MSRP	\$29,230	Sale Price	\$28,627	ME Retail Consumer Cash	-\$3,750	Chrysler Cup Bonus	-\$500	ME Cherokee Balloon Bonus	-\$1,000	Stk #T4044	\$23,377⁰⁰
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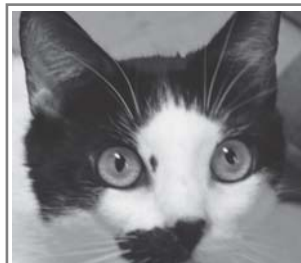
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DAWSON - 6 - 8 year old male. Found on Maple Hill Road, Canajoharie on October 2, 2016.



PACO - 4 - 5 year old tiger and white male. Found in Canajoharie in July 2016.



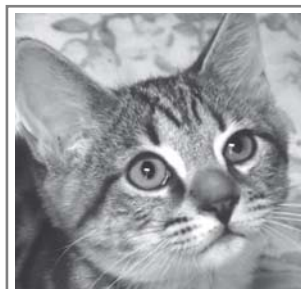
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