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351: 41 Third Ave. GLOVERSVILLE: Quaint 3/2 two family home in the village. Great front porch for relaxing on both levels. Big back yard (double lot) with fence. Huge 3 car garage with upstairs storage. Bonus basement room. Lots of natural light. Pellet stove does not stay



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# Unique, mysterious and lesser-known facts about Ireland

Ireland boasts a rich heritage, diverse weather and intriguing history. The Emerald Isle can be a

mysterious place to visit – and an even more exciting place to live.

Millions of travelers vis-



it Ireland each year. As St. Patrick's Day approaches, now is a great time to delve a little further into what makes Ireland so unique.

• Ireland is a relatively small country. The island covers 84,431 square (32,599)kilometers

square miles). United States residents might be surprised to learn that Ireland is roughly the size of Indiana.

• Ireland is actually two countries. The Republic of Ireland comprises most of the island and is an independent sovereign state. Northern Island, which is the northeastern corner of the island, is a part of the United Kingdom, which also includes England, Scotland, Wales, and some smaller islands.

• The harp is the official national symbol of Ireland. In fact, Ireland is the only country in the world to have a musical instrument as its symbol. The harp symbolizes Celtic society and appears on Irish Euro currency, passports, government documents, and more.

• Globally, red hair is rather rare, with just 1 to 2 percent of the population possessing the gene that produces red hair. People of Irish descent have a higher incidence of red hair than people from other areas of the world.

• Despite common misconceptions, it's not always rainy in Ireland, even though the country gets its share of precipitation and overcast days. Weather tracking data points out that May is generally the driest month of the year in Ireland.

• The original seven Celtic Nations are Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Isle of Man, Cornwall, Brittany (France), and Galicia (Spain).

• It is believed that more than 40 percent of all American presidents have had some Irish ancestry.

• Ireland's famed city of Dublin was originally named "Dubh Linn. which means "black pool." The moniker refered to an ancient treacle lake in the city.

• According to Irish Central, there's one pub for every 100 people in Dublin.

• St. Patrick is known as the patron saint of Ireland. However, he was also given secondary patronage status for Nigeria, despite never actually visiting Africa.

• Irish people are the biggest drinkers in the world — tea drinkers, that is. They consume an average of 1,184 cups of tea per person per year.

• The place in Ireland with the longest name is Muckanaghederdauhaulia. It translates to "ridge shaped like a pig's back between two expanses of briny water."

Ireland is unique in many ways and worthy of celebrating on Day Patrick's and throughout the year.



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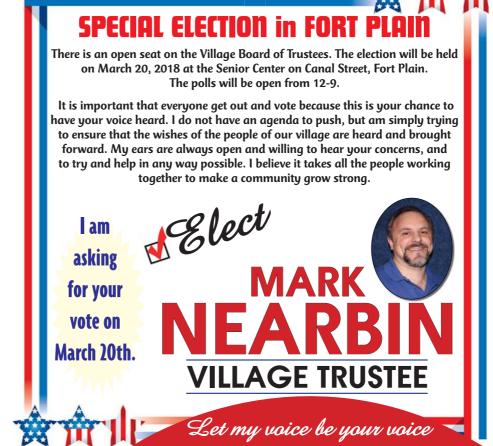
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#### Effective deer fences

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

If you've tried various forms of sight, sound, taste, and touch repellents for deer, yet still have them feeding on garden vour choice plants, perhaps it's time to consider a fence. Just because you have a fence doesn't mean it will be effective at keeping out deer. There are several facts you need to keep in mind when installing





Height, or width, is probably the most important factor with deer fences, especially if high deer pressure. Whitetailed deer can jump almost eight feet high, so effective upright fences against them should be this high. Deer may be able to jump high, but not both high and over a distance. So a fence may not be as high, perhaps six feet, but slanted outward. The deer will try walking under the fence and meet resistance. Such a slanted fence should be at a 45-degree angle, and may consist of fencing with a few strands of additional wire on top for extra height.

such a fence.

A variation can be used to convert a shorter upright fence. Merely add additional height to posts, and string more fencing or additional strands of wire between them. If the fence is about five feet high, you also may add additions to the posts parallel to the

ground and on the outside of the fence. Add strands of wire between these to achieve the same effect as a slanted fence.

If you have a standard fence about four or five feet high, you can add a similar and additional one about four feet away. While not high, with this width deer usually won't like to try and clear both and perhaps get caught between or on them.

Out of sight, out of mind, applies to deer with solid wooden fences, or ones with overlapping slats they can't see through. Such privacy fences are quite effective. as deer can't tell what is on the other side. Even if they can smell what is on the other side, and it's attractive to them, they can't be sure that danger isn't lurking there as well.

One less expensive variation on the high fence is to use a commercial heavy-weight deer netting if the deer pressure is low to moderate. These products are quite popular for

home gardens as they are easier to work with than wire mesh, are less expensive, and blend into the landscape. Another inexpensive solution is stringing single strands of monofilament twine (such as deep sea fishing twine) between posts, about six inches apart. If deer pressure is really low, you might even get by with a single strand about two feet off the ground. Deer bump into this, are surprised at something they didn't or can't see, so may flee.

Keep in mind deer can't see well (poor depth perception), so many advocate hanging streamers on the lower strands or netting so deer can see them and don't just try running through. Some recommend not putting such ribbon streamers on the top as this tells the deer the fence height. Some have even suggested adding streamers on extensions above the fence. to make deer think it is even taller and so even harder to jump. Some adusing white streamers to mimic the white tail signal that deer use to warn of danger.

There are many variations of electric fences.

You may begin with a single strand, about 30 inches off the ground. Some make this more visible to deer by using bright flagging tape, or conductive polytape. This also helps people avoid these fences by mistake. Make this single strand even more effective and attractive to deer by smearing peanut butter on aluminum foil. One taste won't kill deer, but it will surely discourage them from returning. Studies have shown, though, that using odor repellents in combination with an electric wire may be more effective than using the peanut butter bait.

Single strands of electric wire may work if low populations, but if more deer pressure you may need to add multiple strands. You may add these in various configurations as for mesh and strand fences, with the electric wires about a foot apart along the post supports. With any electric fence, use them only if children won't have a chance of getting injured. Some residential areas may even prohibit them, so check local ordinances first.

If you have just an isolated tree or few plants to protect, consider building a cage around them. You may drive stakes into the ground, stretching wire mesh or deer netting between them. Or you can make a portable frame of scrap lumber or PVC pipe, attaching netting to these. If portable, make sure such frames are anchored so deer won't push them over. Make sure such mesh has small openings, or is far enough from the plants, to keep deer from reaching the plants through the mesh.

Rhonda Massingham Hart, in her revised book on Deerproofing Your Yard and Garden, gives many more details on deer fences and installing them, plus some additional tips:

- As with other controls, it is best to use them before you have a problem. Train deer first, before they find your plants, or even before you plant.
- Fences must be tight, can't have gaps, and should be checked often. Deer almost always will find the openings.
- With this last point in mind, installing fences over uneven terrain can be difficult, leaving openings large enough for

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• April 19, 2018 and May 17, 2018

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# Calendar of events

#### **Mar 17**

Antiques In Schoharie, Mar 17 and 18, Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Schoharie Central School. Fundraiser for Schoharie Colonial Heritage Association, Schoharie, NY. For further information, call show manager, Ruth Anne Wilkinson at 518.231.7241 or SCHA office at 518.295.7505.

#### **Mar 23**

Mary Poppins - The Broadway Musical, Mar 23, 24, 25, Arkell Performing Arts Center, Friday: 7 p.m. Saturday: 7 p.m. Sunday: 2 p.m. Admission \$7 Adults. \$5 seniors/students. Presented by the Fort Plain-Canajoharie Drama Club. Canajoharie, NY.

#### **Mar 10**

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19, 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Montgomery County Public Health, 20 Park Street, Fonda, NY, For more information contact Montgomery County Public Health at 518.853.3531 (M-F) 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Visit our web site at: https:// tinyurl.com/y7ovgsyc

#### May 7

Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner, May 7, 4 - 7 p.m., HC Benefit Club, 538 Crum Creek Rd,, St. Johnsville, NY. Fundraiser for the Ephratah Rural Cemetery. \$8 -12 to Adult; 5-11 \$5.50; under 5- Free. Take outs available. Raffles and Bake Sale. Tickets sold by Cemetery Trustee Members and at the door.

#### **May 17**

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## **Kovels: Antiques and Collecting**



The frugal pioneer of the 18th century reused any valuable broken items. This is a hand mirror made from a piece of broken mirror and a piece of wood probably left over from a building project. It sold for \$1,700.

#### by Terry and Kim Kovel Pioneer hand mirror

Recycling and reusing is nothing new. Our ancestors had glass, metal and ceramic pieces that were imported, expensive and scarce. So when something broke, it was repaired or saved to be reused. A primitive hand mirror with recycled glass was sold at a Skinner auction in 2016. It was one of many wooden items in a large collection, and prices were high for the one-of-a-kind "make-dos." The mirror, one of nine early mirrors in the auction, had a narrow 12-inch piece of wood for a frame and handle. An irregular piece of a broken mirror less than 3 inches wide was set into the wood. It probably was used by the owner to see his or her face at a time when mirrors were not found in most houses. The end of the handle has a notch, which probably was used to wedge the mirror on a chair back or counter in an upright position. The 18th-century mirror, made in Massachusetts, sold for \$1,700.

- Q: My mother used to have a crown-shaped bottle of Prince Matchabelli perfume on her dresser. I have an empty bottle. Is it worth anything?
- Georges Prince Matchabelli immigrated to the United States from

Russia in 1921 with his wife Norina. She was an actress who used the stage name Maria Carmi. They opened an antiques store in New York City and he also made perfume for friends. He started the Prince Matchabelli Perfume Co. in 1926, Norina designed the crownshaped bottle. The first bottles were porcelain, later glass, made in Germany. Georges died in 1935 and the company was sold several times. It

became part of Parfums de Coeur in 1993. They

kept the crown as the bottle stopper. The bottle price depends on size, condition including label, and if there is perfume in it. It could be worth \$50

#### **Current prices**

- Bottle, poison, arsenic, Columbia pharmacy H.G. Duerfeldt, amber glass, stopper, 1920s, 18 x 9 inches, \$75.
- Purse, nurses bag, textured leather, solid metallic frame, brass, side slide latches, top handle and clasp, 1920s, 7 x 7 inches, \$140.
- Birdbath, sculpted clamshell, beige concrete bowl, scalloped rim and scrolled edge, shell ribbed center, 1800s, 4 x 14 inches, \$525.

TIP: To clean a very dirty old iron pan, spray it with oven cleaner, put it in a plastic bag for a day or two, then scrub it with a brass brush and Wear rubber rinse. gloves.

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#### To Your Good Health

#### by Keith Roach, M.D. Fact or artifact?

Dear Dr. Roach: I recently had a nuclear stress test as a requirement for a kidney transplant. The results of my test indicated that I had sustained moderate damage to my heart as the result of a heart attack. No further testing could be done because of the possible effect of dye on my kidneys. Six months later in a follow-up nuclear test,

my results were normal and I was told that the problem was an artifact. Would you explain what an artifact is? — M.J.N.

Answer: An artifact, in this context, is anything that can keep the test from being interpreted correctly. People often think of medical tests as definitive — the stress test shows that either you have blockages in the arteries in your heart or you don't — but it usually is not so clear. Even a perfectly normal stress test is possible in people with blockages, but the bigger the blockage, the more likely we can see them.

In women, breasts can obscure the images from the radioactive dye used in a nuclear stress test, making it seem as though the inferior portion of the heart isn't getting enough blood, which is one of the most common artifacts leading to a false-positive

diagnosis (when the test says there is an abnormality but there isn't). It may be that on the follow-up test, the technician did a better job of placing the camera.

Unfortunately, it also is possible that the second test was a false-negative test. In that case, the first stress test was correct that you had heart damage, and the second stress test failed to identify blockages in the heart.

This happens sometimes when there are multiple blockages diffusely in all the blood vessels, since the main thing the physician interpreting the test is looking for is more radiation (meaning more blood flow) in one part of the heart compared with another.

Stress tests normally are quite accurate at detecting health and disease. When there are conflicting results, as in

your case, sometimes the answer is clear from other data (including common sense). Other times a more definitive test is needed, such as a cardiac catheterization giogram). Since these have risks, it's imperative that the patient discuss with an experienced clinician whether the test is worth those risks.

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## The right to pay no more than the correct amount of tax - Taxpayer Bill of Rights #3

Taxpayers have the right to pay no more than the correct amount of tax they owe. This is one of 10 basic rights known collectively as the Taxpayer Bill of Rights. This tip is the third in a series outlining these rights.

Taxpayers have the right to pay only the amount of tax legally due. This includes interest and penalties. Additionally, taxpayers can expect to have the IRS apply all tax payments properly.

Here are some things taxpayers should know about the right to pay no more than the correct amount:

· Taxpayers who overpaid their taxes

can file for a refund. Taxpayers must file a claim for a credit or refund by the later of these two dates:

- Three years from the date they filed their original return.
- Two years from the date they paid the tax.
- Taxpayers who receive a letter from the IRS should review the information in it. The taxpayers who believe the information is incorrect should contact the office listed in the letter. The letter also provides a date by which the taxpayer should respond.
  - The IRS may automatically correct

math errors on a return. Taxpayers who disagree with the adjustment must request that the IRS reverse the change. The taxpayer has 60 days to make this request from the time the IRS made the change, or otherwise the taxpayer will lose the right to dispute the adjustment in United States Tax Court before paying the tax.

• Taxpayers may request that the IRS remove any interest from their account caused by unreasonable IRS errors or delays. For example, this could happen if the IRS delays issuing a late notice because an IRS employee was out of the office, and interest accrues during that time.

• If a taxpayer believes they do not owe all or part of their bill, they can submit an offer in compromise. This offer asks the IRS to accept less than the full amount owed. To do this, taxpayers use Form 656-L, Offer in Compromise.

Some taxpayers enter a payment plan to pay their taxes. This plan is an installment agreement. The IRS must send these taxpayers an annual statement that provides how much the taxpayer:

- Owes at the beginning of the year.
- Paid during the year.
- Still owes at the end of the year.

Source: irs.gov







# hatchamacallits

Back during Colonial times, nails were a great commodity. There were acquired through the local blacksmith or they were actually made in the home



kitchen. This Whatchamacallit is called an anvil, the blacksmith would taper a hand nail header and was used during the process of creating nails.

Before the late 1700's, prior to the use of the hand nail header, anvils were used during the process. An experienced blacksmith could make nails very quickly, and it became a profitable use

of time when not working on other projects.

Iron rods. five about feet in length, would be purchased from the local mill or ironmonger.

These rods would range in thickness, depending on the size of nail needed. The ends of the rods would be heated in the hearth. The blacksmith would heat several rods at a time to make the process more streamline.

about an inch of the rod. Once the end is sufficiently tapered, the blacksmith would use the peen to make a cut in the

Before the invention of the hand nail header, the anvil would serve the purpose of helping snap the rod and cre-

ate the irregular head of the nail. The hand nail header replaced that portion of the anvil by having the rod enter into the shaped hole at the end of the hand nail header, snapping

the nail off of the cut rod and hammering the head of the nail into shape prior to tapping the tapered end to remove the nail from the header.

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## What is Legionnaires' disease?

Legionnaires' disease (LEE-juh-nares) is a type of pneumonia caused by bacteria called Legionella. Although this type of bacteria has been around for a long time, more illness from Legionnaires' bacteria is being detected now because we are looking for this disease whenever a patient has pneumonia. According to CDC in approximately 6,000 cases of Legionnaires' disease were reported in the United States. More illness is usually found in the summer and early fall, but it can happen any time of year.

# What are the symptoms of Legionnaires' disease?

Legionnaires' disease can have symptoms like many other forms of pneumonia, so it can be hard to diagnose at first. Signs of the disease can include: a high fever, chills, and a cough. Some people may also suffer from muscle aches and headaches. Chest X-rays

are needed to find the pneumonia caused by the bacteria, and other tests can be done on sputum (phlegm), as well as blood or urine to find evidence of the bacteria in the body. These symptoms usually begin 2 to 14 days after being exposed to the bacteria. A milder infection caused by the same type of Legionella bacteria is called Pontiac Fever. The symptoms of Pontiac Fever usually last for 2 to 5 days and may include fever. also headaches, and muscle aches; however, there is no pneumonia. Symptoms go away on their own without treatment and without causing further problems. Pontiac Fever and Legionnaires' disease may also be "Legionellosis" (LEE-juh-nuh-low-sis) separately or together.

# How serious is it? What is the treatment?

Legionnaires' disease can be very serious and can cause death. About one out of every 10 people who get sick with Legionnaire's disease will die Legionnaires' disease

due to complications from their illness. Most cases can be treated successfully with antibiotics, and healthy people usually recover from infection.

#### Where do Legionella bacteria come from? How do people get Legionnaires' disease?

The Legionella bacteria are found naturally in the environment. The bacteria grow best in warm water. People get Legionnaires' disease when they breathe in a mist or vapor (small droplets of water in the air) that has been contaminated with the bacteria. One example might be from breathing in the steam from a whirlpool spa that has not been properly cleaned and disinfected. Other sources have been linked to aerosol sources in the community, or with cruise ships and hotels, with the most likely sources being cooling towers (air-conditioning units from large buildings), and water used for drinking and bathing. The bacteria are NOT spread from one person

to another person.

#### Who gets this disease?

People most at risk of getting sick from the bacteria are older people (usually 50 years of age or older), as well as people who are current or former smokers, or those who have a chronic lung disease (like emphysema). People who have weak immune systems from diseases like cancer, diabetes, or kidney failure are also more likely to get

sick from Legionella bacteria. People who take drugs to suppress (weaken) the immune system (like after a transplant operation or chemotherapy) are also at higher risk.

# What should I do if I think I was exposed to Legionella bacteria?

Most people exposed to the bacteria do not become ill. If you have reason to believe you were exposed to the bacteria, talk to your doctor or local health department. Be sure to mention if you have traveled in the last two weeks. A person diagnosed with Legionnaires' disease in the workplace is not a threat to others who share office space or other areas with him or her.

For more information go to www.cdc.gov/legionella/patient facts.htm

Source: Montgomery County Public Health







#### **Paw's Corner**

#### by Sam Mazzotta Treating an infected paw

Dear Paw's Corner: This winter has been especially icy in the Northeast, and for the first time ever I noticed a cut on the front paw of my shorthaired mutt, Hansel. It's on one of his paw pads and is pretty deep. I'm not sure how he cut it. I cleaned it well, but it doesn't look any better his pad is swollen and he doesn't like standing on it. What else can I do? — Edgar in Providence, RI

**Dear Edgar:** This is the perfect time to call the veterinarian and bring Hansel in to have it

checked out. For small cuts, owners usually just need to make sure they're clean and watch for signs of infection. However, once you see or suspect infection, it's time to consult the pros. Since Hansel is limping or keeping his paw up, he's definitely uncomfortable and in pain.

The vet can make sure the infection is confined to just the pad, and that Hansel isn't developing any complications. Likely, they will clean the wound again and recommend an antibiotic ointment. The vet also may recommend an oral antibiotic to prevent a more serious infection.

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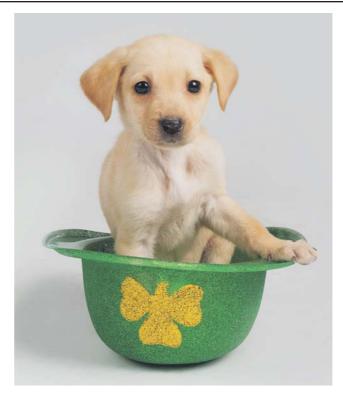
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To keep Hansel from licking the injured paw, he may have to wear what my sister-in-law likes to call the "cone of shame," a temporary collar that looks like a lampshade. Silly as it looks, it can help the pad heal.

You did a great job checking Hansel's paws after every walk and cleaning off any salt and sand — another big annoyance in the frozen north, as many pet owners can attest. Once he is fully healed, continue those daily walks outdoors. I'm sure he looks forward to them.

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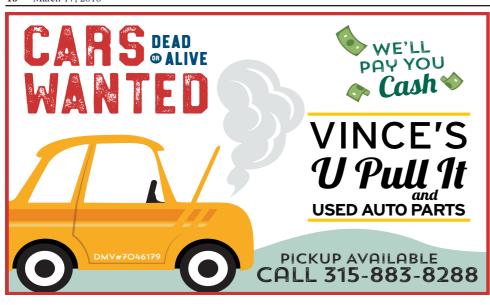
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#### What car colors may say about drivers

Cars and trucks may be modes of transportation, but many people see their vehicles as extensions of their personalities.

The color of a vehicle can say a lot about its driver. In fact, automotive experts say color affects drivers' decisions when they're buying new vehicles. In 2015, a survey from PPG Automotive Coatings found the color palette of black, silver, gray, and white makes up 75 percent of new cars on the road. White has been the most popular car color for years, perhaps because neutral tones tend to look new for years, improving resale value as a result.

The Pantone Color Institute periodically highlights popular trends in colors for home decorating, graphic design, fashion, and much more. Their experts know a

thing about what color can say about a person. Here's a look at how drivers may perceive themselves (and how others view them) based on their color choices in vehicles, courtesy of Pantone, NerdWallet, Thrillist, and Today.com.

- White: This color perhaps thanks to the popularity of Apple products can often project a persona of a diligent, hardworking person. White is a dependable color that also is sleek and modern. Many people who prefer white also like the purity of the color and its perceived cleanliness.
- Black: Black vehicles have stood the test of time as status symbols. Those who purchase black cars may view them as classic and powerful. Black also conveys elegance. That's why limou-

sines and hired cars are often black

- Silver: Silver cars may have futuristic connotations because of their metallic hues. Silver vehicles also can be elegant and prestigious. A certain element of modernity is associated with silver cars and trucks.
- Gray: People who choose gray vehicles may be less concerned about status and more interested in a vehicle that blends in with the crowd. This no-nonsense hue could be ideal for cautious, even-keeled drivers who like to go with the flow.
- Blue: Light blue to mid-blue cars convey a sense of calm and coolness. Blue is a dependable color and may indicate the person behind the wheel is friendly. Dark blue can be a confidence-booster and also signal authority, as many police cruisers and law enforcement uniforms feature deep blue.
- Red: People who own red cars probably like flash and attention. They're likely magnetic personalities who enjoy standing out in a crowd.
- Brown/beige: These earth-toned shades may indicate a person who is not pretentious, but easygoing and fiscally responsible. Reliability and comfort is prized above flashiness for those who go brown and beige.
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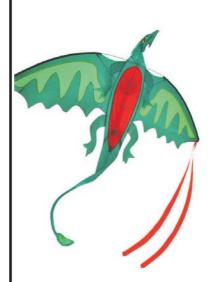
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## Donna's Day: Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson Celebrate the Irish with Shamrock Suncatch-

Think green, think spring, think Saint Patrick's Day.

Kids enjoy learning about interesting people and places. As parents, we can be instrumental in helping our children discover the diverse cultures that make up our world and our national heritage. That discovery is an important step in appreciating and respecting ethnic differences.

To get started, enjoy some family fun as many Irish Americans celebrate the "luck of the Irish."

Here are some ideas and a craft to help keep you thinking "green."

1. Go online or check out library books on Ireland. Learn the difference between Northern Ireland and The Republic of Ireland, and other interesting facts and curiosities about the Emerald Isle. Talk to Irish-American neighbors and discover what their families do to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

2. List names and surnames that are typically Irish, such as Liam, Megan, Shannon and O'Brien. Do any of your kids' friends have Irish names? Any Irish ancestors in your family tree?

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- 3. Lay a sheet of wax paper, waxed side up, on a small stack of newspapers on an ironing board. Sprinkle the shavings evenly over the wax paper. Set a second sheet of wax paper on top, this time waxed side down. Cover with a lightweight cloth.
- 4. Using an iron set at Warm, an adult may iron over the cloth until the shavings melt. Remove the cloth.
- 5. Make cutout shamrock shapes from your "stained glass" sheets. Glue string or fishing line to the top of each shamrock and hang them by a window.

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#### Did you know?

Many people enjoy indulging in corned beef on St. Patrick's Day, but few may know exactly what they're eating. Corned beef is a way to prepare a cut of beef, typically the brisket. When making corned beef, the beef is cured in a brine solution. Corned beef gets its name because the meat used to prepare the dish is treated with large grained rock salt, which are also referred to as "corns" of salt.

While corned beef is often linked to St. Patrick's Day and easy to find at restaurants come the month of March, a debate exists as to whether or not corned beef as it is known today can be linked to Ireland.

In his book, "Salt: A World History," author Mark Kurlansky noted that a dish of salted beef was produced in Ireland during the Middle Ages. This dish might have been a precursor to today's corned beef. Others suggest the corned beef enjoyed during modern St. Patrick's Day celebrations is more closely connected to Irish immigrants who left home for the United States in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Upon arriving in New York City during this time, many Irish immigrants purchased a salt-cured meat made from beef brisket from Jewish butchers. This meat ultimately became synonymous with St. Patrick's Day, a day to celebrate St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.



#### Practical and fun tips for your tax refund

year again when you may find a little bit of extra money in your pocket, thanks to your annual tax refund. There are plenty of practical ways to spend it, such as putting it toward paying off credit cards, loan payments or even starting a college fund, but there is always something tempting about taking that money and putting it toward something just a little bit more fun. Instead, consider something that is both practical and fun that you will use every day and will help you save money throughout the year.

1. Learn something new: Maybe you have been meaning to learn a new skill or explore a subject that you have taken interest in. Your refund is the perfect solution to fund a new hobby. A little bit of cash and a few extra hours a week can go a long way in honing in on one of your new (or old) passion points. Look into your local community college, dance studio, art center, etc. and check out the various classes offered to find one that piques your curiosity. If you are lucky, these courses could turn into something far more fruitful that will last far beyond tax season.

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3. Plan a staycation: Planning a vacation can be tough with a hectic family schedule. Between working out the details and packing, the planning process can become overwhelming. Why make it complicated when you can instead vacation from the comfort of your own home? Use your refund to have family-based experiences in your hometown — many museums, zoos, waterparks, etc. offer discounted year-round family memberships, too. Even though your staycation may end once the weekend is over, the new membership will allow for family fun to continue throughout the year.

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ing a new exercise class, or better yet, do it with a friend or partner. Many workout studios give discounted classes for your first session, so you'll have the opportunity to "try before you buy" — and if you love it, pick up a package of classes to reduce longer-term costs.

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#### **ACROSS**

- Chaps
- 4 Insane
- Location 8 Skeptical sort
- 10 Original "Trivial Pursuit" edition
- 11 Traitor Benedict
- 13 Monopoly avenue neighboring "Go"
- 16 Winehouse of
- Poehler 17 Wooden
- strips 18 I love (Lat.)
- 19 Big party
- 20 Always 21 Fischer's game
- 23 Cloys 25 "Hey, sailor!"
- 26 Legend
- de Janeiro
- 28 Occurrence 30 Hot tub
- 33 1970s TV hospital
- drama 36 Ending that may be grand
- 37 Point-andclick device
- 38 Follow 39 Bridge, in
- Brest

- 40 That woman
- **DOWN**
- TV's "The -Project"
- 2 Needle case 3 Gets snug
- and cozy Gift from a wise man
- Paquin and Pavlova
- "My Heart Will Go On" singer
- 7 Appear to be

**HOCUS-FOCUS** 

- 8 blanche 41 Powerful stick 9 Stick firmly
  - 10 "Today Show" rival, for short
  - 12 Knighted women
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  - star 20 Biblical verb
  - ending Main 22 Sweatshirt
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- 23 Harmonization
- 24 Try 25 Upper limb
- 26 Brawl 28 PayPal
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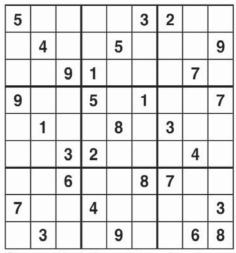
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by Linda Thistle



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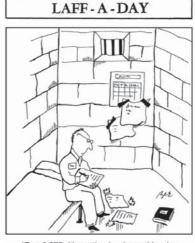
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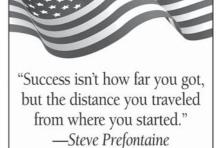


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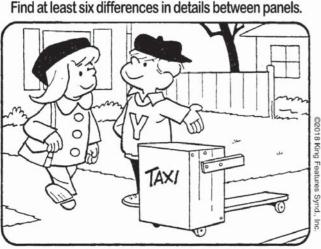
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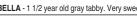


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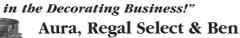
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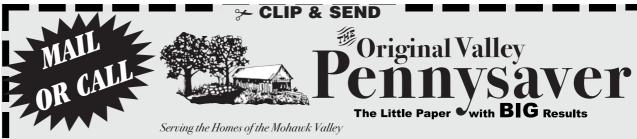
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#### **Kitchen Diva**

#### by Angela Shelf Medearis

# Fast food from the freezer

Let's just face it, after a long day at work (or play), most of us don't want to prepare a meal. But with just a little planning, your freezer can become your favorite "fast food" place. Filling your freezer with pre-prepared meals saves time and money.

It also ensures you'll be eating something that is healthier than the typical fast-food meal. When you freeze meals in advance, you control the quality of the ingredients and the amount of salt. Almost everything from appetizers for dinner parties and breakfast dishes to complete meals and desserts can be frozen in advance with the proper planning and preparation.

I usually prepare all of my family's meals for the week on either Saturdays or Mondays. Sometimes I just cook all the meat or

main dishes. Then all I have to do is steam some vegetables or prepare a salad, and dinner is served. I also prepare a few extra meals -- using some of the same meats. spices or ingredients I already have on hand and freeze them. By using a few freezer fast-food tips, you can serve a wellbalanced meal in minutes, and save money by preparing meals in advance and freezing them.

Preparing meals in advance means you'll have large amounts of food to shop for and to put away. Plan your meals, make a list and shop in advance. It's never a good idea to cook on the same day that you grocery shop. It's better to plan the shopping trip for one day and cooking for another day. This also allows you to take advantage of any sales you might find on meats or vegetables. You also can cook several different kinds of meats or main dishes and stock your freezer so that you have enough "fast food" meals for two to six weeks.

I try to use recipes with similar ingredients or cooking times so that I can chop up all the vegetables I need at one time, or bake more than one dish in the oven. You also can stock your freezer by doubling the meals you make during the week. You can serve one of the dishes and then stock your freezer with the other. Make sure you securely wrap and seal your make-ahead meals to prevent freezer burn. Write the name of the dish and the date on a label or on the plastic wrap or plastic freezer bag to make the dishes easier to identify.

Using freezer- and microwave-safe divided plates is one of the best ways to store individual, homemade frozen dinners. Leftovers are the perfect choice for these frozen dinners. The divided plates make the meals easy to defrost and reheat in the microwave.

#### Fast Freezer Turkey Patties

These turkey patties are great as a main dish topped with some sauteed

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mushrooms and served with a side of rice and a salad. They're also great for a quick sandwich using pita bread or on a hamburger bun. You can season and shape the patties and then wrap and freeze them all, or cook and serve some of them and freeze the rest.

5 pounds ground



3/4 cup heavy cream

4 eggs

2 tablespoons Italian seasoning

2 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

2 tablespoons chopped

1 small onion, diced

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons pepper

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 1/4 cups fine breadcrumbs

1. Mix the cream, eggs and Italian seasoning together in a large bowl. Cover and refrigerate. Using a large skillet, add 1/2 tablespoon of the oil to the pan and saute the garlic and onion in the oil until tender. Leave the vegetables in the pan and set aside to cool.

2. Add the turkey, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and the vegetables to the cream mixture and combine well. Slowly add the breadcrumbs; don't overmix. Divide into 7-ounce, 1/2-inch-thick patties

3. Add the remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons oil to the skillet. Heat on medium. Add the patties, a batch at a time. Cook 5 minutes on each side, or until no longer pink in the center and meat thermometer reaches 165 F.

4. Serve immediately, or cool and wrap patties individually in plastic wrap and place them into a large freezer bag. Label and date the bag. Makes 15 servings.

(Adapted recipe courtesy of the National Wild Turkey Federation, www.nwtf.org)

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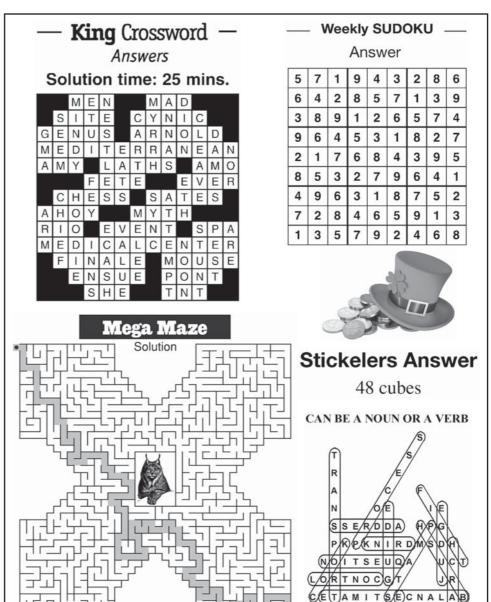
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#### We know tires and we know tires well

by Cammie Barden

FORT PLAIN, NY — Elwyn Webb of Hill Top Tire has a new certification to add to his already impressive list: Tire Industry Association (TIA) Certified Advanced Instructor. This latest addition was achieved last fall in Garner, Iowa.

"I'm the only one in this area that had gone to this training. I'm the only advanced certified instructor in the area," said Elwyn. This certification gives Elwyn the ability to continue to train his staff and keep Hill Top Tire as professional and compliant with safety standards as possible. Not only has Elwyn acquired certification, but "all (our) techs have certification of some sort," said Webb.

Hill Top Tire was started in February 1990 by Dave and Mindy Webb, Elwyn's parents. The business is comprised of Dave, the owner; Mindy, the office manager; their son and two fulltime employees.

The business started out with one service truck and grew into two service trucks and a boom truck for OTR and log skidder work. Now Montgomery County's largest full service tire business, the Webbs service 14 New York State counties and offer 24/7 commercial truck service, 365 days a year. As Dave stated, we "started the business with bear clubs and stone knives," evolving the small operation to what it currently is today.

After 28 years of business, Hill Top Tire and the Webbs are expanding and growing every year. Elwyn's certification is proof of the endeavor.

Choosing to become certified is more than just adding knowledge and skill to the company. Elwyn said it is about taking Hill Top Tire into the future. And with technology advancing in agriculture, having skilled technicians is becoming more of a necessity than a convenience.

"Certification gave us an idea of safety and proper techniques to deal with OTR and to comply with MSHA and OSHA," said Elwyn. Elwyn and Dave have always taken care to offer quality service, but the certification allowed Hill Top Tire to know the specific specs of a tire used on farms.

Not only has Elwyn and this team gone to receive certification through the TIA, courses offered through Michelin and Firestone were also attended by either Elwyn, one of his staff or multiple staff members.

Due to all Elwyn's efforts, Hill Top Tire has found their service radius expanding. Elwyn stated their added business is due to the comfort customers get by hiring a team with certifications and are OSHA and MSHA compliant and are fully insured. "When we go out to [a job site], we walk in professionally and they see the certification they know they're in good hands," said Elwyn.

"We pride ourselves on safety and getting the job done correctly the first time," said Elwyn. Claiming to be the area's only P&LT and OTR certified business is no small feat. Receiving certification as a TIA Certified Advanced Instructor is even more impressive, considering there are only 3,700 Certified Techs across the nation. With the team also certified in their own right, Hill Top Tire has set themselves up for success.

"Education is a big factor," said Elwyn. "We don't want any injuries, and we don't want any comebacks." Elwyn stated they want to do the job correctly the first time and having a certified tech respond to a job every time makes the job that much easier, when it comes to understanding the specifics of rims and what is compliant.

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Elwyn Webb encourages his team to keep learning so they can provide the best service for their customers.





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Elwyn said he will continue on with tires, avoiding spreading himself too thin. Tires is what they know and what they continue to focus on, including offering more trademark products. Their original trademark tire was the Radial 240 R4. Their newest trademark is the Radial 275 R4. which can be used for manure trucks, silage trucks as well as off-road trucks, traction and floatation. Hill Top Tire has their trademarked products available from Maine to South Carolina and as far west as Ohio,

said Dave. There are five distributors from New York to the Carolinas.

In the next couple years, the ownership of Hill Top Tire will transition to Elwyn Webb, the second generation. And with this transition, the continued growth of the company is most certainly ensured.

For more information, email elwynwebb@hill-toptire.net , hilltoptire\_@gmail.com , call 518.993.2235 or visit them on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter. You can also visit them at the Woodsman Field Days in Boonville, NY, Aug. 17 – 19. 2018.



The certification took place in Garner, Iowa. Justin Kadur and Elwyn Webb stands with an instructor of the course.

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