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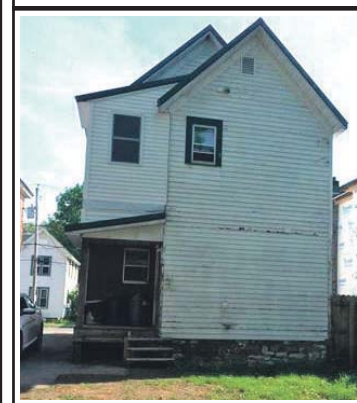
014: 26 Center Street, PALATINE BRIDGE: This home has been totally remodeled from top to bottom, beautiful hardwood floors through-out. Large bedroom on first floor that could be made into two bedrooms or convert into a master bathroom. Two bedrooms on 2nd floor. A nice space on the second floor that can be a family room or kids play area. Located on a dead end street with a decent size back yard for the kids to play. There is a new roof, new furnace and hot water heater, brand new kitchen with granite counter tops. The house has plenty of natural light. **Asking \$134,000**



026: 0 Salt-Springville Road, FORT PLAIN: OWNER WILL SPLIT PARCELS!!! This is a two parcel lot with separate deeds. Swiss: 273089 SBL: 91.-3-1 and SBL: 91.-3-2. A great place to build a home. Nice quiet country road. Within easy travel distance to Cooperstown, Cherry Valley, Sharon Springs, Canajoharie and Fort Plain. Get away from the city for peace and quiet with plenty of activity in the surrounding areas. This is an ideal location to build your new home or to have a small farm. This is a very serene and peaceful location. **Asking \$32,000**



030: REDUCED PRICE!!!! 30 Schultz Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** Home with plenty of room inside and out. If you have a family, there is a nursery school one block away and the other schools are all within walking distance. There are three bedrooms on the second floor and possible fourth on the first floor and one full bath and one 1/2 bath. The property runs from Schultz Street to a driveway entrance off of Prospect Street. There is a large two car garage and a heated outbuilding that is used as an art studio. A new roof, furnace and hot water heater were installed in the past year or less. Many new windows. **Asking \$75,000**



212: NEW LISTING!!! 26 Williams Street, **ST. JOHNSVILLE:** Interior of home has been updated. Three bedrooms and two full bathrooms upstairs and one full bathroom downstairs. Pellet stove, newer hot water heater. **Asking \$64,999**



265: BACK ON MARKET!!! 156 Montgomery Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** Step onto your front deck and enjoy the gorgeous view of the valley from your cozy ranch style, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a finished room in the basement. This home features a nice back deck and an enjoyable backyard. **Asking \$94,500**



405: REDUCED 7 Spring Street, **FORT PLAIN:** This Colonial home has hardwood floors throughout. The heating system (hot water) and roof are about a year old. Upstairs there is a new deck off the large master bedroom with a nice view. The second bedroom was once two bedrooms and could easily be converted back to two. There is a charming alcove at the top of the staircase. A large porch covers the entire side of the home. The yard is fenced in. There is a two-car detached garage. **Asking \$69,900**



509: 48 S. Main Street, GLOVERSVILLE: This brick building in downtown Gloversville has great income potential and could accommodate many uses. Property is currently office and warehouse, but sets up for street level retail with the potential for residential use on upper floors. This 3 story building features large windows, high ceilings, great natural light and elevator. A couple off street parking spaces, public and street. **Asking \$300,000**



594: BACK ON MARKET!!! 5832 State Highway 10, **PALATINE BRIDGE:** Cozy Cape Cod Style home with 2 bedrooms on the 1st floor and full bath, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor with 1 1/2 bath. Interior freshly painted with new carpet and vinyl flooring through-out the home. Exterior is recently sided. New electric entrance. Nice location and will make a great home. **Asking \$74,900**



701: 31 McDonnell Street, AMSTERDAM: Two family with separate utilities. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Property in good condition. **Asking \$45,000**



838: 32 Maple Ave., CANAJOHARIE: Lovely two family that has many updates--new roof, furnaces, windows, sheet rock to mention a few. Each apartment has two bedrooms and one full bathroom. Walking distance to school and downtown. Plenty of off street parking. **Asking \$69,900**



839: REDUCED - OWNER WANTS IT GONE!!! 169 Cliff Street, **CANAJOHARIE:** Village building lot; previous home was burned down. Village has given owner and next owner a variance to building a home on this property, but the foundation of the new home has to be similar in size to the previous home, which was a two family two story home. There is a garage still on property. **Asking \$8,500**



840: 11 Spring Street, FORT PLAIN: This is an older home with a GREAT layout. Convenient location - walking distance to schools and stores. Home has one bedroom and 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor and two bedrooms and one full bath on 2nd floor. A little TLC of flooring and paint would make this a nice home. **Asking \$27,900**

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Tips for students as graduation approaches

Graduation season can be an exciting time for college students. As their time on campus draws to a close, students may be anxious to put their education to use and enter the workforce.

In recent years, newly minted college graduates faced difficult job markets. But a 2017 survey from the online jobs and professional resources website CareerBuilder found that 74 percent of employers intended to hire recent college graduates that year, marking a 7 percent increase from the year prior.

Recent graduates and students on the cusp of donning their caps and gowns may be entering a healthier job market than the one that greeted grads as recently as a few years ago, but grads should still take steps to bolster their chances of finding work as graduation nears.

- Use the resources at your disposal. In addition to final exams, students may be tempted to fill their final weeks with social engagements and extracurricular activities as they try to squeeze every last ounce of fun out of their college experiences. But students also should book appointments with their schools' career services offices. Such offices can help students prepare their résumés. Career services offices also can help students as they search for jobs, internships or other opportunities. Career services staffs also may coach students on interview preparation.

- Gather references. Strong references can help students stand out in crowded job markets. Businesses typically request at least three references, none of which can be family members. Professors, current or past bosses or volunteer program supervisors who can speak to applicants' work ethics and attitudes can make for strong references. It can take time to contact and gather information from prospective references, so students who start early won't experience any lag time when they begin looking for work.

- Get ready to dress the part. Graduates must dress the part when going on job interviews. Both men and women should purchase appropriate interview attire if they don't already have any. Do so in advance of graduation so you aren't caught off guard by opportunities to interview.

- Find a home. Soon-to-be-graduates can help themselves by studying up on which cities boast thriving job markets and which seem to have few opportunities. Cities may have especially strong job markets for certain majors. Students who research job markets and how geography factors into their job searching equation can then begin to develop a post-graduation housing plan. Some companies may prefer local candidates, so it might be to grads' advantage to move to certain cities even before they've been offered a job. Such students can rely on temporary, part-time or seasonal employment to pay their bills until they find full-time work in their chosen fields.

Students on the cusp of graduating from college can employ various strategies as their college careers wind down to increase their chances of landing a job.

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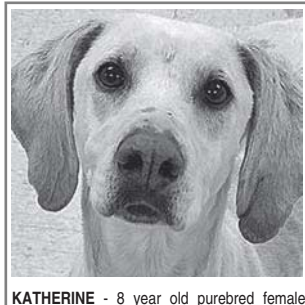
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Strange but True

by **Samantha Weaver**

• It was the multitalented Brit G.K. Chesterton — he was a poet, philosopher, dramatist, journalist, orator, lay theologian, biographer and art critic — who made the following sage observation: “The men who really believe in themselves are all in lunatic asylums.”

• Those who study such things say that the word “daisy” started out as “day’s eye” and was shortened over the years. Similarly, “God be with you” became “goodbye” and “whole be thou” became “hello.”

• Becoming a sports star is the dream of many young people, so you might think that someone who is signed to a professional baseball contract has it made. You’d be wrong, though: Only 1 out of every 10 athletes who sign such a contract ever becomes a major-league ballplayer.

• The shortest song in the world is “You Suffer,” recorded in 1986 by the British band Napalm Death. It lasts precisely 1.316 seconds.

• In France in the 1700s, capital punishment was not uncommon, and criminals thus condemned were decapitated by the country’s Chief Executioner. This position was hereditary, which posed a problem when, in 1726, the holder of that title, Charles-Jean-Baptiste Sanson, suffered an early death, leaving his 7-year-old son, Charles, to take up the grisly duties. It was obvious to all that a child could never wield the heavy ax required for the decapitations, so it was deemed acceptable for a helper to actually perform the executions. Only the official office-holder could put the official seal on the act, however, so the poor boy had to wit-

ness every one. It wasn’t until the ripe old age of 12 that he began to take over the full duties of the office.

Thought for the Day: “It’s best to give while your hand is still warm.” — Philip Roth

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Calendar of events

June 15-17

2nd Annual Cherry Valley Outdoor Games. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Cherry Valley Alden Field Center. For more information email: cwatbeau@gmail.com. Website: <http://cherryvalleyoutdoorgames.com>.

June 16

Free Clothing Giveaway. Doors open at 8:45 a.m. for 9 - 11 a.m. giveaway. Valley Alliance Church. State Highway 5 one mile east of the Nelliston traffic light. Doors open at 8:45 AM. Refreshments will be provided.

Kickball Tournament. Arc Park, Herkimer. The kickball event will support Arc Park, which provides recreational opportunities for people of all abilities. If you or your team are interested in participating, please contact Frank Reid at 315.574.7347 or freid@archerkimer.org.

Ames Museum Open to Visitors. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ames Museum. Ames. Contact: 518-673-5820, f@amesmesuem or www.amesmesuemweebly.com.

June 20

Program on Herkimer History. 7 p.m. Herkimer County Historical Society’s Eckler Building, 406 N. Main St. Herkimer. Features photographs from a book “Panorama and History of Herkimer,” published in 1900. Take a walk back in time in the village of Herkimer’s history. For more information, call 315.866.6413.

Local History Round Table. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett Street. Fort Plain. Local history enthusiast Luann Fisher presents a free slide show depicting scenes of historic Fort Plain. For more information, please call the library at 518.993.4646.

June 20 and 27

Senior Citizens Pinochle Card Party. 12:30 - 4 p.m. Arkell Center. Canajoharie. \$2 donation. Prizes and refreshments. If you would like to sub, call Terry at 518.673.5635.

June 21 and 28

Writers Group at Fort Plain. 3-5 p.m. Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett Street. Fort Plain. Held each Thursday. Call 518-993-4646 for information.

Creative Textile Fibers Group. Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett Street. Fort Plain. Held every Thursday. Call 518-993-4646 for information.

Diet Club. 10:15 a.m. - 11 a.m. Gallery at Arkell Center. Canajoharie. New York. The goal is to be accountable while losing or maintaining your weight. Call 518.673.2112.

June 21

1:30 p.m. John Devalve will present “Local Birds” slideshow. Arkell Center. Canajoharie.

June 22

Canajoharie Senior Citizens Meeting. 1 p.m. Arkell Center. Canajoharie.

June 23

Rabies Clinic. 9 a.m. - noon. Canajoharie Fire Department Garage, 39 Mohawk St. (not Fire House). Canajoharie. For more information call 518.853.3531.

June 26

Alzheimers Caregiver Support Group Meeting. 10-11 a.m. Arkell Center. Canajoharie.

June 28

Water Color with Shanna Becker. 1:30 p.m. Canajoharie. Bring a friend. \$10 each.

Get Stuck on Stamps. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Fort Plain Free Library, 19 Willett Street. Fort Plain. Held each fourth Thursday of the month. Call 518-993-4646 for information.

July 7

Museum Open to Visitors. Jul. 7 18. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ames Museum. Ames. Contact: 518-673-5820, f@amesmesuem or www.amesmesuemweebly.com. We are collecting names and contact information for people who went to school there for

a reunion on Aug. 11.

July 10

Rabies Clinic. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. St. Johnsville Town Barn, 7431 Route 5. St. Johnsville. For more information call 518.853.3531.

July 30

Golf for Mohawk Valley Libraries event. 9 a.m. Canajoharie Golf & Country Club. For complete details and registration, call Eric at 518.355.2010 x223 at the Mohawk Valley Library System.

Aug. 3-4

“Willy Wonka”. 7 p.m. both days. Canajoharie High School. Canajoharie. “Willy Wonka”, by Richard Dahl, is a musical being presented by Canajoharie-Fort Plain Summer Drama club. Tickets are \$6/adults, \$4/seniors and students.

Aug. 7

Rabies Clinic. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Palatine Town Barn, 817 Stone Arabia Rd. Fort Plain. For more information call 518.853.3531.

Aug. 11

Rabies Clinic. 9 a.m. - noon. Rural Grove Fire Department, 1192 Rt. 162. Rural Grove. For more information call 518.853.3531.

Ames Academy School Reunion. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. All welcome to help the students celebrate. Check Facebook for schedule of events or contact f@amesmuseum.

Aug. 18

“Celebration of the Spirit” concert. Noon-5 p.m. Arc Park, 420 E. German Street. Herkimer. For more information visit: www.archerkimer.org or call 315.574.7000.

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by **Keith Roach, M.D.**

Vegan does not need fish to be healthy

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have been vegan for 15

years. I avoid sugar, limit salt and have no caffeine. Recently, a pharmacist told me that I will not get proper protein unless I

add fish to my diet. However, long ago, my doctor told me that my vegan diet was good and that I should take vitamin B-12 daily, which I have been doing. What are your thoughts on adding fish? — S.N.

ANSWER: I agree with your doctor. A vegan diet can be very healthy, and avoiding sugar in particular helps assure that it is. The issue of adequate protein is brought up frequently, but most Americans consume more than twice the recommended daily allowance of protein. Plant foods have plenty of protein, and you

certainly do not need to eat fish in order to get adequate protein. I think fish can be a healthy part of a diet, but it is not necessary.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My husband was admitted to the hospital several months ago with poor heart function and only 10 percent kidney function. He has been on dialysis three times a week since then. We have been inquiring for several months about his current kidney function, and we cannot get an answer. We are just curious as to whether there has been any improvement. — S.K.

ANSWER: Dialysis is a way of replacing kidney function when the kidneys can no longer remove enough of the body's waste materials. It sounds like your husband is on hemodialysis, where the blood is run through a machine that

removes excess fluid and waste products, such as creatinine and potassium, which would otherwise increase in concentration in the blood. High potassium is life-threatening, and creatinine, though not dangerous, is the molecule we look at most commonly to estimate kidney function.

Very rarely, kidney function can return even after a prolonged time on dialysis. I have never seen a case, but one study showed two cases per thousand where dialysis could be stopped. The clue that kidney function was returning was that urine output, which normally is scant while on hemodialysis, had increased over time. Unfortunately, 99.8 percent of the time, the kidney failure is permanent.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 62-year-old male, and I have been heavy for

most of my life. Over the past 18 months, I have lost a great deal of weight and feel better than I have in years. My issue is where the excess has ended up: just below my belt-line. I know that so-called spot reducing doesn't work, so I'm at a loss as to how to go about getting rid of this paunch. It's not above my belt, and it is stubborn. Any ideas? — T.C.

ANSWER: If you keep losing weight, odds are that stubborn fat will gradually go away. High-intensity aerobic exercise did seem to help in one study. I have had patients undergo liposuction, but that helps your appearance, not your overall health.

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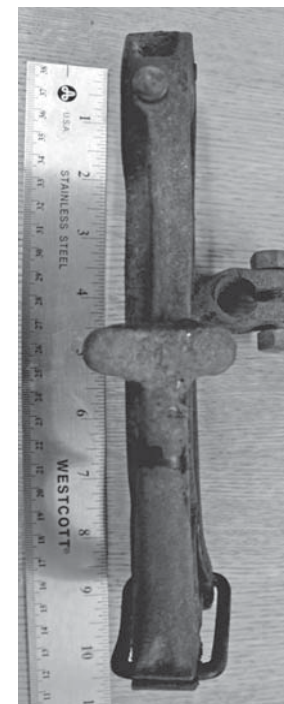
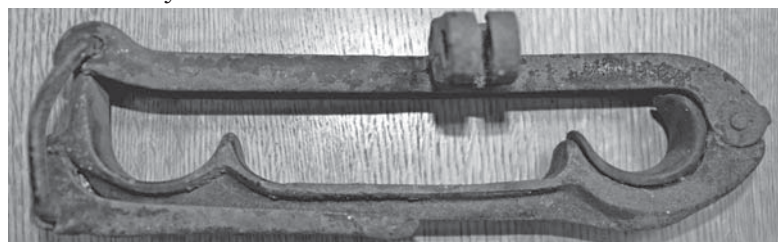
This week's Whatchamacallit has stumped everyone so far.

We assume that together they make a set and should be used at the same time. They are both made of iron and are nine inches long. One side has a latch that is now rusted shut. The other

end, under the hinge, there is a rubber pad on the inside. The only difference between the two is the location of the bolt. The only inscription that can be found on them are the lettering "30 GL" and "30 GR".

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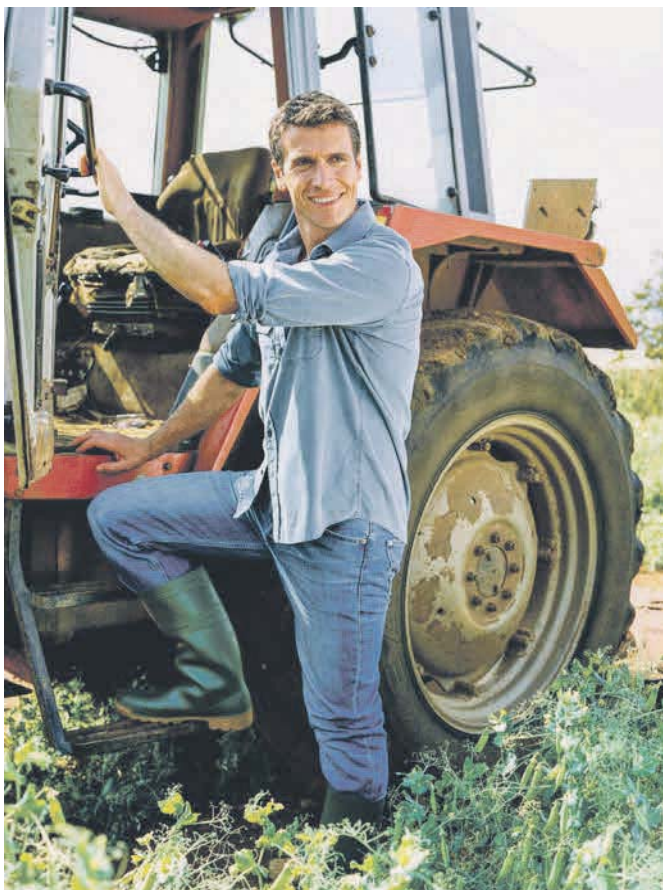
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by Pastor Dan West

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James gives an example of what he is writing about in **verses 21 and 22**. Abraham thought God wanted him to sacrifice his son Isaac, so he took him up a mountain with firewood and a knife and made all the preparations to obey God. When Abraham raised the knife over his son, God called out to him "don't harm him! Now I know you fear God."

James asks in **verse 22** do you see how the faith that is accompanied with action makes faith complete? A faith that is not accompanied by the use of it for the Lord is a dead faith (**verse 20**). What have you to show your faith?

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4. Adhere to maintenance guidelines.

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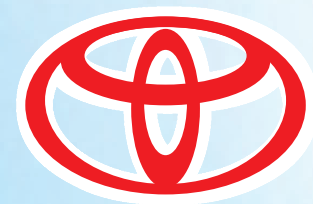
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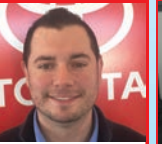
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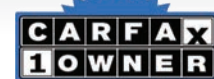
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2018 Herkimer County Farm & Home Safety Day ~ 19 years and counting!

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Students from fifth grade classes around Herkimer County attended the 19th annual Herkimer County Home and Farm Safety Day at the Herkimer County Fairgrounds, where displays and presentations taught them about safety hazards and where to get help when needed.

"This is the 19th year of holding the Home and Farm Safety Day," said Deb Michael. Michael has recently turned over the reins as coordinator to Katie Whitcomb, Natural Resource Conservation Technician with Herkimer County Soil & Water Conservation District.

"We figure at least 500 students have attended each year," reported Michael. "And this year there were 640!"

Presentations covered important safety topics such as working with and around power take-off (PTO) units, lawn mowing and landscaping equipment, working around animals, rabies awareness, swimming and biking safety, fire safety, medical care and even caution when using the internet.

New to this year's event

was National Grid bringing a boom truck in and teaching about staying a distance from live wires and displaying protective equipment used.

"This one day event takes 60-70 generous volunteers and a lot of planning, but is well worth it," commented Whitcomb. "Every participant and presenter has a great time while the children learn safety lessons to keep them and those around them safe."

John Vanderwerken, NYCAMH, led the PTO Safety presentation.

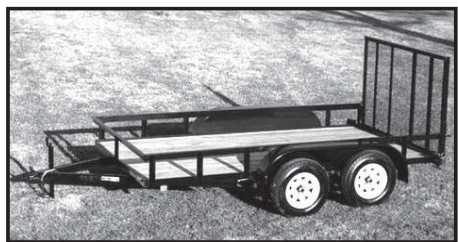
"I always enjoy working with kids, their energy is so infectious!" Vanderwerken said. "I think that talking with the kids about PTO safety is important because it brings awareness to the danger that a PTO poses to the kids that are working with PTO-powered implements. For non-farm kids, it allows me a platform to discuss how dangerous farming can be, and the importance of farmers working safely. I think that it allows them to appreciate how much goes into the farmers producing the food that we enjoy every day."

Jason Haas of Cazenovia Equipment Company also volunteered at the event, leading instruction on handling and respecting lawn equipment safety.

"The event was outstanding!" Haas remarked. "De-

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Ms. Gaspa's fifth grade from Benton Hall Academy, Little Falls, views a presentation led by John Vanderwerken, NYCAMH, about 'Power Take-Off Safety.'



Students from Mr. Hartman's fifth grade class, Benton Hall Academy, Little Falls, respond to questions from Herkimer Veterinary Associates about 'Animal Safety.'

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spite less than ideal weather, students remained very engaged and inquisitive throughout the presentation. They displayed a solid foundation of knowledge pertaining to the machines, while also asking thought provoking questions ranging from safe operations of a lawn mower to the integration of technology into today's agricultural community."

Whitcomb says she believes that fifth graders are especially prone to learning from this event, creating awareness at an influential age of everyday dangers



Dig Safely NY, call "811" presented a "Know what's below before you dig!" demonstration.
Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

and hazards to avoid.

"We send the schools home with safety related fast-facts and goodie bag items for the children to help remember what they learned," she said. "And they share their experiences and knowledge with their families."

Fifth graders from nine schools participated in the event.

"This was my first year as the coordinator," said Whitcomb, "Deb Michael was the coordinator for many years and was a huge help to me this year!"

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L-R - Skip Barshied, John Anderson and Ron Montauere at the memorial Skip had made in memory of the original Mohawk people who resided in the Valley during the 18th century. Ron and John, from Canada, come to the Valley regularly to visit Indian sites and other historic places with Skip.

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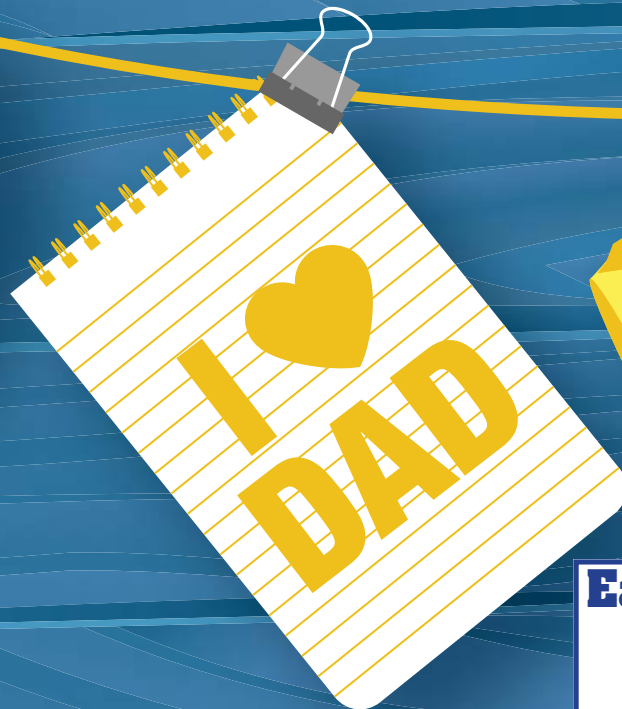
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Nellis Tavern Rhubarb Festival Pie Contest Winner

ST. JOHNSSVILLE, NY — On Sunday, June 3, the Palatine Settlement Society held its 22nd Annual Rhubarb Festival at the historic 1747 Nellis Tavern. The winner of the pie contest was Kim Travis of Broadalbin with a rhubarb pie entry. Second place went to Deanna Belden and Christine Brust came in third.

Travis is a four-time Nellis Tavern Pie Contest winner. She credits her victories to a recipe that was included in an old cookbook given to her by her mother-in-law. "Everybody seems to like it when I make it," she stated regarding the pie recipe.

The pies were judged on four criteria: Crust, Appearance, Texture and Overall Taste. The anonymous judges tasted a variety of pies including rhubarb, strawberry-rhubarb and rhubarb-berry.

This festival is a fundraiser for the continued restoration of the historic 1747 Nellis Tavern. The emphasis over the last few years has been a stenciling project to recreate the original early 19th century wall decor of the Nellis home.

For more information, please contact Palatine Settlement Society president, Mary at 315.866.2619. Please like and follow the Nellis Tavern on Facebook and visit www.palatinesettlementsociety.org .



Kim Travis of Broadalbin is awarded first place for her Rhubarb Pie by Mary Nellis Davis, president of the Palatine Settlement Society during the June 3 Nellis Tavern Rhubarb Festival.

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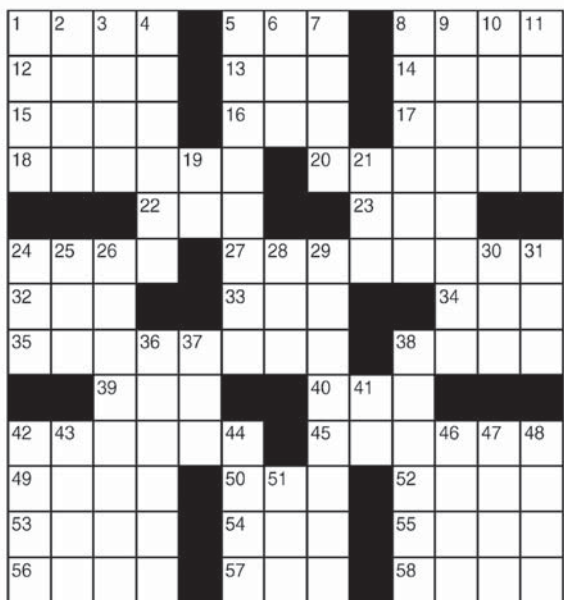
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- 15 Tolerate
- 16 Whatever number
- 17 "— have to do"
- 18 Release
- 20 Heart lines
- 22 Sauce source
- 23 Prickly seed-case
- 24 Scenery chowers
- 27 Afternoon shows
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- 33 Journalist Tarbell
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- 35 Math tables, e.g.
- 38 Ratio phrase
- 39 Auto
- 40 Hr. portion
- 42 Religious retreat
- 45 Declare
- 49 See 38-Down
- 50 A billion years
- 52 Lotion additive



- 53 Faraway fleet?
- 54 Blackbird
- 55 Palm variety
- 56 Libretto
- 57 Meadow
- 58 — off (angry)
- 6 Grecian vessel
- 7 Poet Angelou
- 8 Slalom slope
- 9 Futon, for one
- 10 — podrida
- 11 Solidifies
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- 21 Japanese sash
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- 25 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
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- 28 Citric beverage
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- 30 Chow down
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Weekly SUDOKU

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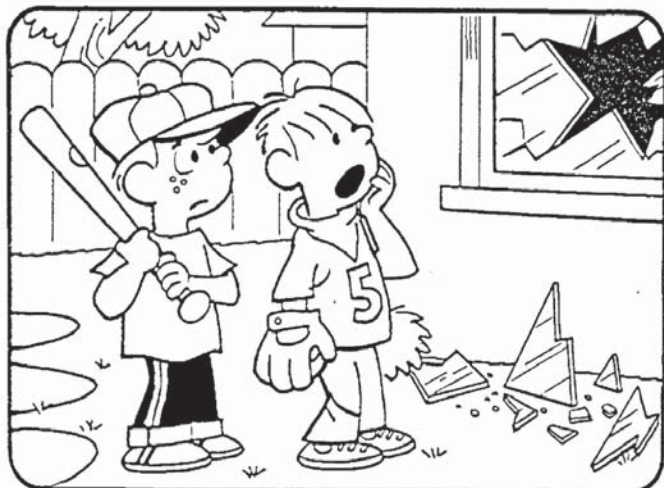
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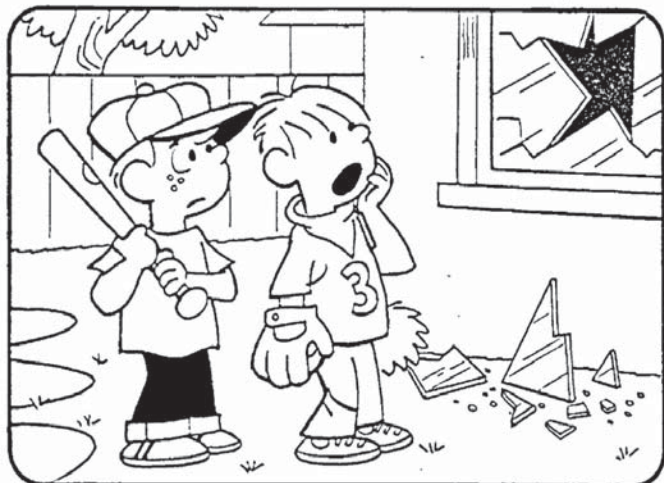
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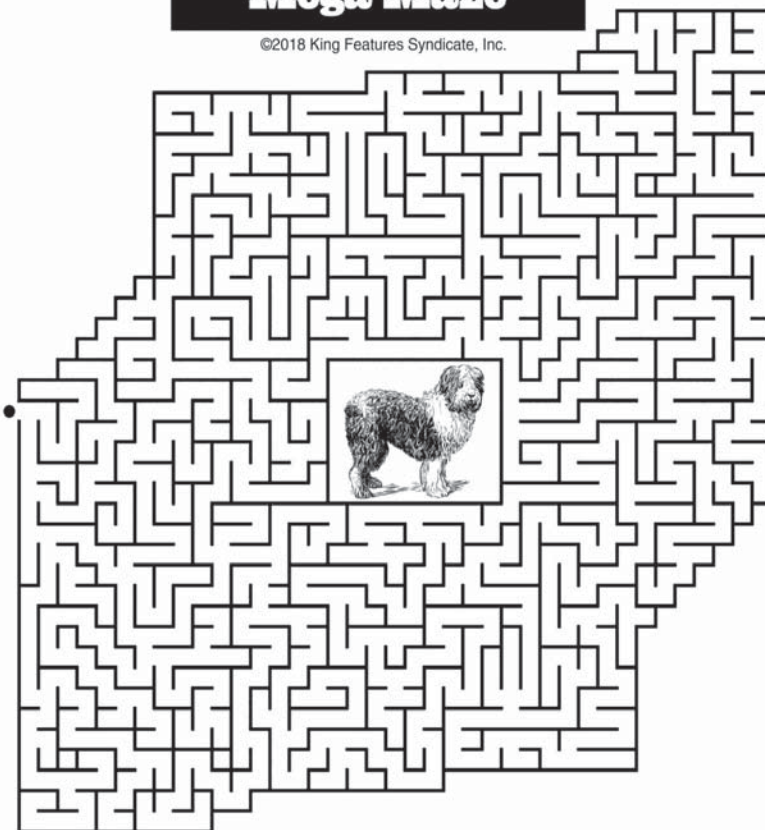
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2. TELEVISION: What animated show features a pub called "The Drunken Clam"?

3. COMICS: When did "The Phantom" daily comic strip start?

4. CHEMISTRY: What common kitchen product's chemical formula is NaCl?

5. THEATER: In which musical was the song "The Perfect Year" featured?

6. ANATOMY: What is the largest artery in the human body?

7. HISTORY: Which battle was considered to be a turning point in the World

War II Pacific arena?

8. MOVIES: What movie won the Best Picture Oscar award in 2016?

9. MATH: How many faces does an octahedron have?

10. LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays does the line, "The course of true love never did run smooth," appear?

Answers

1. Circumflex
 2. "Family Guy"
 3. 1936
 4. Salt
 5. "Sunset Boulevard"
 6. Aorta
 7. Midway
 8. "Spotlight"
 9. Eight
 10. "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
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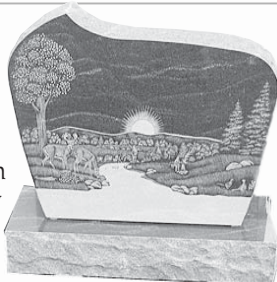
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In a large bowl, combine peanut butter, Grape Nuts, Cool Whip Lite and dry pudding mix. Add ice cream. Mix well to combine. Pour mixture into a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan and freeze. Cut into 8 servings.

* Each serving equals: 156 calories, 4g fat, 5g protein, 25g carbs, 233mg sodium, 63mg calcium, 1g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch; Carb Choices: 1 1/2.

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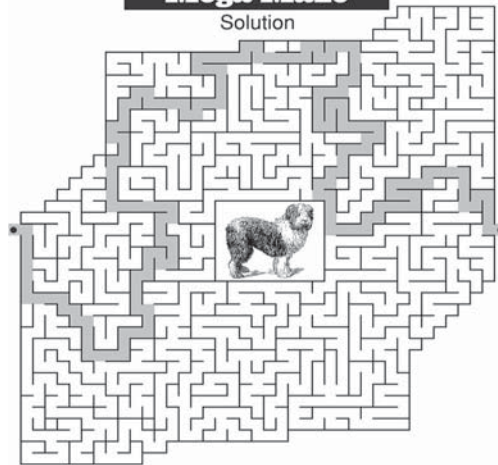
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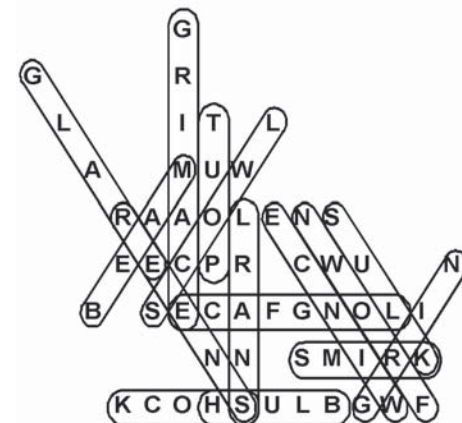


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Donna's Day: Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson
DIY gift wrap

It's that time of year when a flurry of invitations and announcements for events and celebrations arrive all at once — graduations, bridal showers, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, and yes, Father's Day on Sunday, June 17!

Make your gift-giving special with two of my favorite and easy DIY ideas that you and your kids can do together for gift wrap that show your special touch, creativity and pizzazz.

Use fabric gifts as the wrap...

Like a beach towel! If there is a birthday in the house, or if your child is going off to summer camp, a colorful beach towel and items for "summer fun" are an ideal present. Instead of purchasing a gift bag, use the bright towel to wrap it all up.

Fold the towel in half lengthwise. Make a triangular fold at the bottom and continue to make triangular folds until you reach the top — like folding a flag. If there is extra toweeling at the top, fold it under. Pinch the two side end points and cinch them with ribbon or twine. Open the middle space to create a triangular pocket for tucking additional small gifts, such as flip flops, sunglasses, sunscreen and healthy snack bars. If there is space, roll up a fun magazine or com-

ic book and a little bouquet of flowers for that pizzazz factor.

Or, are you giving...

A cookbook? Tie a colorful dishtowel folded in half crosswise around it, and tie in a knot with a set of measuring spoons.

A baby gift? Roll it up in a light summer baby blanket with ribbons cinching the ends. Tie in a cute rattle.

A picnic basket? Pick up a vintage 1950s tablecloth to wrap around the basket for an eye-catching retro look.

A jewelry box? Wrap it in a fashion scarf twisted around and around and tie in a bow or loosely knot it and tuck inside the twists.

Let nature wrap it up.

Giving a bouquet of flowers? Instead of presenting the blooms in ho-hum tissue paper, newspaper or plastic from the florist or market, trim the stems and arrange in a canning jar or large recycled, clean glass jar. Wrap a woody looking piece of birch bark (from fallen branches or your wood pile) around the container, and tie together tightly with twine to hold in place.

Or wrap with fresh large leaves, such as garden hosta. They are striking wrapped around a container, too.

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Father's Day
 June 17 

Memorial Day observed by St. Johnsville's American Legion

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin
A traditional Memorial Day ceremony and parade honoring those who died serving our country was held in St. Johnsville, headed up by the Morris J Edwards Post #168. Post Commander An-

Veterans and civilians marched and drove to the St. Johnsville Bridge, where a floral wreath was thrown into the Mohawk River and a 21-gun salute honored Navy heroes. The procession then commenced to the Margaret Reaney Memorial

es near the monument. "The nine benches here honor the nine veterans we have lost in war from World War I to the Iraq War," said Rice. World War II Navy veteran Joseph Mastracco of

MEMORIAL 26



World War II veteran Joseph Mastracco of St. Johnsville gives a thumbs-up during the early morning ceremony, while sitting on a memorial bench he donated to the library park in memory of his parents.

Photos by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

thony Susi commented that the annual ceremony was to pay respect to those who served our country with honor, dignity and courage, and to reflect on the sacrifice that members of the armed forces unselfishly made, allowing us to enjoy our freedom.

Library & Museum, where a Civil War monument was decorated with a patriotic wreath and a silent role call was observed honoring those who did not return from war. Tim Rice, Memorial Day Parade chairman, explained about the bench-



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Veterans march to the bridge to honor Navy heroes by throwing a floral wreath into the Mohawk River.

loved ones are currently being installed. The Memorial Park will be fenced in and trees and shrubs will be planted as part of the project.

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St. Johnsville, one of the few remaining WWII veterans in the area, showed a bench he had donated that was dedicated in memory of his parents, Peter and Jenny. Mastracco also has dedicated a bench to his brother, Henry, in the newly established Memorial Park at the Morris J Edwards Post, where a fountain has recently been completed and bricks commemorating local veterans and other

“Bricks dedicated to veterans will be on the walkway up to fountain,” said Charlie Weaver, who reports that the project

has a target date of completion for Veteran’s Day. Bricks are being sold at \$50 each, with proceeds going towards maintenance of the park. Weaver said that printing on the bricks will be done by Ron Dygert of Nelliston. Currently, requests and orders for dedicated bricks are coming in fast and furious. “It’s going crazy now!” remarked Weaver. “You can dedicate to anyone,” said Susi. “It does not have to be a veteran.” For more information on dedicating a brick or bench in the Memorial Park, call 518.332.1556.

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Register For Summer Math and Literacy Camp: The elementary school will once again offer a Summer Math and Literacy Camp for students currently in grades K-4. The camp runs from July 9th through August 2nd, and runs Monday - Thursday. Students will eat breakfast when they arrive at 8:30 a.m. Dismissal is at 11:30, with lunch being available to students before they leave. There is no cost for the program, and all meals are free. Contact the elementary school main office to register your child.

Summer Meals 2018: All children aged 18 and younger are eligible to eat both breakfast and lunch for free, at the Harry Hoag School this summer. The summer meals program runs Monday-Friday and begins on June 28th, continuing through August 3rd. Breakfast is served between 8:00 - 9:15 a.m. Lunch is served between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. This free meal program is open to anyone under 18, regardless of where they live or what school they attend. The summer meal program is perfect for:

- *Summer Math and Literacy Camp students
- *Fort Plain Youth Recreation Program kids
- *Kids/teens attending summer sports camps
- *High School Driver's Education students
- *Any children who wish to just come for a meal

Contact lauri.broadly@fortplain.org for info

April Harry Hoag School Students of the Month:

Carl Morrell	Gr. K
McKenna Hisert	Gr. 1
Justin Hisert	Gr. 1
Evan Weaver	Gr. 2
Hunter Palmeri	Gr. 3
Hailey Davis	Gr. 5
Gabriella Calhoun	Gr. 5

2018 WAC Softball All-Stars:

Congratulations to Michaela Stockwell, who was named the Mohawk Division Player of the Year. Also honored by the Western Athletic Conference were: Jenna Reese (1st Team), Macee Lathers (1st Team), Kendall Kennedy (1st Team), and Emily Marsh (2nd Team).

visit our website: www.fortplain.org

Final Events:

- 6/18 Last Full Day at Elementary
- 6/19 12:30 Dismissal at Elementary
- 6/20 12:30 Dismissal at Elementary
- 6/21 10:30 Dismissal at Elementary
- 6/23 Graduation 10:00 a.m.
- 6/28 Summer Recreation Begins
- 6/28 Summer Meal Program Begins
- 7/9 Math & Literacy Camp Begins

Hilltopper Baseball Camp:

Fort Plain Central School will again host the annual Fort Plain Hilltopper Baseball Camp, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. daily, July 25th - 29th at the Sports Complex. Players 6 years old and up will learn from accomplished coaches Jabin Weaver (HVCC) and Dale Smith (FPCS). The camp will conclude with the Annual Rag Ball Tournament on July 29th. Family and friends are invited to attend the tournament. The camp cost is \$100 per player. Additional family members are \$90. To register, download and complete the registration form at www.fortplain.org and return it to: Coach Craig Phillips, 1 Henry St, Fort Plain, NY 13339. For questions or more information, contact Coach Phillips at 518-993-2564.

Yearbook Dedications: The 2018 High School Yearbook staff recently announced a dedication to science teacher Nancy Wilder, who is retiring after 32 years teaching in the Fort Plain district. Yearbook staff spoke fondly of Mrs. Wilder, citing her sense of humor, dedication to their success, and the way she always goes out of her way to help her students to better appreciate and understand science. The Yearbook Committee also recognized the 2018 Class Advisors, Paula Colvin and Laurie Capece. They then gave special thanks to some teachers and staff who have had an important and positive impact on their high school career. Those honored included: math teacher Margaret DiBiase, school nurse Tara Hayes, history teacher Will Ryan, and elementary teacher Patrick Hanifin.



The Hoag Elementary School Yearbook Committee also took time recently to unveil their 2018 yearbook dedication. The students recognized Mrs. Sue Brindle. Mrs. Brindle is a 2nd grade teacher. Her qualities cited during the presentation included her kindness, her always-cheerful attitude, and her love of books and learning. The committee also recognized Mr. Rob Jenks. Mr. Jenks is a 3rd grade teacher, who stood out to the students during their elementary school career for his laughter and jokes, and the way that he makes classroom assignments fun and interesting.

National Honor Society Induction: The newest members of the National Honor Society were inducted at the annual ceremony and banquet on May 12th. Chapter president Michael Hoffman opened the ceremony by highlighting the NHS criteria, in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership and character. Vice President Rhyonn Ford lead the Pledge and the vocal group Harmony sang the national anthem. The newest members of the Fort Plain High School National Honor Society were then sworn in. They include: Emily Abrams, Michael D'Arcangelis, Autumn Dodson, Sherry Huang, Quinn Jones, Elijah Jordan, Patrick Murphy, Bryce Thibodeau, and Mackenzie Wintermute.



Elementary Drama Club All-Stars Named: The Elementary Drama Club concluded its season on May 31st. Throughout the year, students participated in activities based on: acting skills, voice techniques, warm-up exercises, expressing emotion, working with a partner, improvisation, monologues and small skits. The skills that the students have learned will be used this fall, as they will rehearse and perform a holiday play in early December. The Elementary Drama Club All-Stars for 2017-2018 are: 3rd Grader Gami Brackett, and 4th Graders Isaac Clark, McKenna Karker, Rachel Kamp and Isis Hammond.



Prom 2018: The Junior/Senior Prom was held on Saturday, May 19th. The Prom Court was named, as follows:

- Prom King: Louis Calbet
- Prom Queens: Hannah Leanord and Allysa Nellis
- Senior Court: Eliza Cechnicki, Rhyonn Ford, Kendall Kennedy, Chelsea Paddon, Eryka Swank, Jacob Hazlett, Jacob Hisert, Jason Huang, and Charles Schermerhorn
- Junior Prince: Danny Kilmartin
- Junior Princess: Calli Logan
- Junior Court: Emily Abrams, Quinn Jones, Shaelynn Oathout, Mackenzie Wintermute, Hunter Logan, Dawson Nare, Bryce Thibodeau, Jordan Waner

Elementary Fun With Math Concludes: The elementary school Talented & Gifted group "Fun With Math" concluded its year with a final session and competition. Those successfully completing 100 math facts in less than 5 minutes included: Summer Trumbull (division), Gami Brackett (addition), Isis Hammond (multiplication), Morgan Stock (division), and Bryellah D'Arcangelis (addition.) Honorable Mention went to: Hailey Davis, Natasha Hammond and Grace McFee. At the conclusion of a head-to-head "math bee" competition, the Math King and Queen were crowned.....Morgan Stock (4th grade) and Summer Trumbull (4th grade). Congratulations to all of the students!



Something Stronger: The second annual Montgomery County "Students and Educators Made of Something Stronger" breakfast was held in May. Nominees from five local school district were honored for academic achievements, volunteerism, and resiliency. "Something Stronger" refers to the ability to overcome adversity and rise to new challenges. Each of the students and educators honored had risen above challenges, and worked to use those skills and experiences to help other students. Jr/Sr High School principal Dr. Deborah Larrabee spoke of each of the district's nominees, citing their high character and status as role models. The students and educators honored were: Rhyonn Ford, Michael Hoffman, Charles Schermerhorn, Allysa Nellis, Mrs. Colleen Cushing (School Counselor) and Mrs. Denise Smith (Academic Coach).



U.S. News & World Report Silver Medalist: The Fort Plain Jr/Sr High School earned a silver ranking in the U.S. News & World Report's 2018 annual ranking of U.S. high schools. The report ranks Fort Plain as 169th out of 20,458 schools across the country. Fort Plain ranked in the top 9% nationally. Each year, the publication rates schools in areas including: student math and ELA assessment scores, how well traditionally underserved students (minorities & low-income) perform, graduation rates, and percentage of students taking high-rigor Advanced Placement exams (along with those scores and passing rates). This is the 3rd consecutive year that Fort Plain Jr/Sr HS received a medal ranking.

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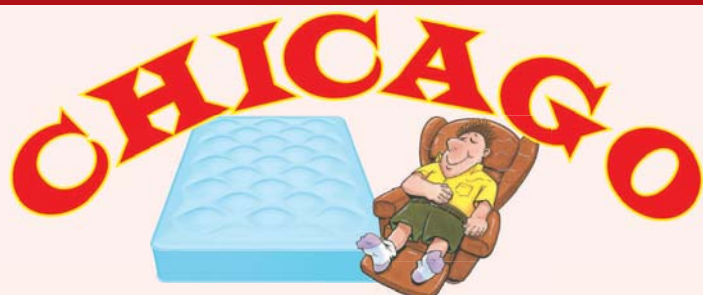
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