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Fort Plain- Elizabeth "Busy" A. France, 11, of High Street died Monday, June 18, 2018, due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident.

Born September 30, 2006 in Niskayuna, she is the daughter of Jason France and Christina (Hochrein) France, who's life was also taken in the accident.

Elizabeth was a 6th grade honor student at Canajoharie School District. She played softball, basketball, saxophone and enjoyed singing and being involved in plays. "Busy" loved to make people smile.

Cherishing her memories are her father and his fiancé, Jason France and Katie of Fort Plain; her brother, Ethan France; paternal grandparents, Dan and Kathy France; maternal grandparents, Paul and Debbie Hochrein; paternal great-grandparents, Carl and Margaret Ullman; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Service on Monday, July 9, 2018 at Canajoharie High School, 136 Scholastic Way, Canajoharie from 3 PM to 5 PM and the time will be extended if need be until all have had the opportunity to share. Funeral services, visitation and burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made in Elizabeth's name to Canajoharie Youth Center, the Canajoharie Central School Music and Arts Program, and/or the Canjoharie-Fort Plain Drama Club.

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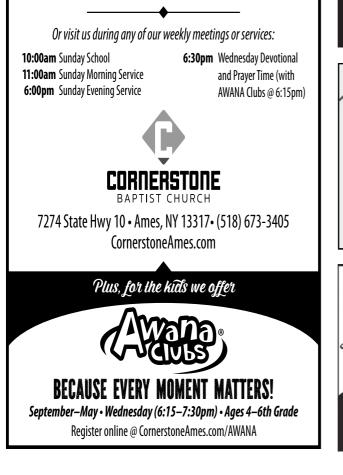
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The 4th on the 3rd Celebration

The 4th on the 3rd Celebration will be held on Tuesday, July 3 at Wiles Park

FORT PLAIN — The 31st annual 4th on the 3rd Fourth of July Celebration, sponsored by the Fort Plain Community Activities Council, complete with an enormous fireworks display, will take place on Tuesday, July 3, at Wiles Park in the Village of Fort Plain.

Start the day at 8 a.m., with the Fishing Derby, a free event, sponsored by Sportsman's Den. There are adult and children's classes and you may pre-register at the Sportsman's Den or sign up that morning. The derby runs until 2 p.m. and winners will be announced at 6:30 p.m. at Wiles Park.

Festivities at the park begin at 1 p.m. with the everpopular bounce house and inflatable slide. Also at 1 p.m., craft booths and non-profit booths will open and the concession stand will be offering hot dogs, hamburgers, fried dough, soda and water. These events will run until 9 p.m.

Donny Elvis will perform from 1-3:30 p.m.; this is a free event.

The entire family will enjoy the sand sculpting of Phil Singer from 1-9 p.m.

A grant from the Walmart Foundation brings the antique gas engine show to Wiles Park from 1-9 p.m.; this is a free event.

Starting at 1 p.m., a chicken barbecue will be offered until supplies run out; please note the earlier starting time.

From 3 until 7 p.m., children of all ages can experience the balloon artistry of Magic Mike, a free event.

Children and young adults aged six months to 18 years are invited to participate in the free Miss/Mr. Firecracker Beauty Pageant starting at 3 p.m. and running until 5:30 p.m. Age groups are: 6 months-2, 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and 13-18.

Live wedding music

Booking a live band for a wedding or another special event can be a great idea. The atmosphere live musicians can provide is unmatched. Live musicians offer a level of excitement that may not be met by other musical options. But some couples may find the prospect of booking live entertainment a bit challenging, especially if they've never hired musicians for an event before. Here are some tips to make the process go smoothly.

 Get recommendations. Just like you might before booking other vendors, seek advice from friends or family members who have recently gotten hitched or had live performers at their events. They may have wonderful things to say about particular bands or performers. Individuals also can consider a resource such as HireLive-Musicians.com, a global musician database that can help couples narrow down their options.

• Decide on when the musicians play. Live musicians can entertain guests throughout the ceremony and reception, but the longer musicians play, the more they're likely to cost. Work with musicians to develop a schedule that suits your budget.

• Discuss the theme. Make sure musicians understand the type of atmosphere you're hoping to create. A band that customarily plays swing or big-band era songs may not fit in at weddings with more modern themes.

• Understand the fees. Musicians may have fees related to their agents, cartage (extra given to musicians who carry large equipment), mileage costs, travel time, lighting, and other factors that affect the overall price. Discuss these fees before signing any agreements.

• Be sure the venue fits. Live musicians are great but not if the space is too small. Otherwise, the music can be too loud and overpowering, or the band will not have adequate space to set up. Consider these factors before making any decisions. Next up at 4 p.m. is Big Fez & the Surfmatics Band, performing until 6:30 p.m.

Not to be missed is Scotty Nut-Nut, who will perform juggling, acrobatics and create balloon sculptures in a free event running from 5-9 p.m.

Ready for a breather? Just for Fun Bingo, with prizes, will commence at 6 p.m. and run for a full two hours. This, too, is a free event.

Evening events begin at 6:30 p.m., with ceremonies and announcements followed by music by the Spike Brown Band, performing from 7-9:45 p.m.

What 4th on the 3rd celebration would be complete without an enormous fireworks display at 9:45 p.m., underwritten this year by the Big Bang Club and the Yerdon Foundation?

At 10 p.m., the celebration concludes with the community bonfire.

Visitors to Wiles Park are reminded that Village Ordinance No. 58-14 states that no dogs are allowed in the park and Village Ordinance No. 168-1 prohibits smoking in the park at all times.

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Sat., June 30th Consignment Auction ~ 6:33PM

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Cherry Valley Village engages Land Bank

CHERRY VALLEY - The Cherry Valley Village Board passed two resolutions to partner with the Greater Mohawk Valley Land Bank (GMVLB) at its June 18 meeting.

In the first, GMVLB's Resolution of Engagement states that the Village of Cherry Valley "endorses the Greater Mohawk Valley Land Bank and expresses its desire to enter into conversations with [it] to discover mutually beneficial elements of collaboration between the two parties."

Mayor Louis A. Guido, in a news release, said, "We are pleased to have the assistance of the land bank as we deal with our problem properties in the village, and the land bank has the tools to help us get the job done."

Tolga Morawski, GMVLB executive director, said, "The resolution is important because we only go where we are invited, and the Village Board's action extends that invitation."

Morawski, in a news release, said, "Cherry Valley is a beautiful place, and by collaborating with the municipal government and community volunteers, we can begin to address blighted properties there." The land bank's goal is to rehabilitate vacant, abandoned and foreclosed properties and return them to the tax rolls, said Morawski,

The Cherry Valley Village Board also unanimously passed GMVLB's "5/50" resolution which refers to properties rehabilitated by the land bank which are

Calendar of events

June 30 and July 1

9th Annual Anthony Gifford Memorial Softball Tournament. 8 a.m - 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday. This event is a slow-pitch tournament held every summer to remember a great student, athlete and friend. Monies raised go towards a scholarship in Anthony's name and to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Wankel Fields, Gilmore Place. Utica. Phone: 315.520.4977. Email: giffordmemorial@gmail.com . Website: https://www.facebook. com/AnthonyGiffordSoftballTournament.

June 30

Fireworks viewing at Brookwood Point. 7 p.m. Village of Cooperstown's Fireworks Display over Otsego Lake. To enjoy the view, please bring a blanket or lawn chairs. Feel free to bring your own picnic dinner to enjoy in the garden. There will be a suggested donation of \$5 per person, children 14 and under free. To RSVP or for more information about Otsego Land Trust, email OLT's Communications and Outreach Manager Becky Talbot at becky@otsegolandtrust. org or call 607.547.2236.

July 3

The 4th on the 3rd Celebration. Events all day from Fishing Derby at 8 a.m. until Bonfire at 10 p.m. Wiles Park. Fort Plain. Festivities in the park begin at 1 p.m. Fireworks at 9:45 p.m.

July 4

Annual Strawberry Festival. 12 -4 p.m. Festival to feature the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the 2018 Fort Klock Art Contest Show. New York. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!.

July 7

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

July 10

Aug. 1

Jamie Notarthomas Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more informa tion, call 315.858.0964.

Aug. 7

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

Aug. 7-9

Young Pioneers Program. For more information visit www.fortk lockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

Aug. 8

Small Town Big Band Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Rich field Springs. For more information, call 315.858.0964.

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. 15

Wednesdays at Fort Klock. Pau Supley will discuss drinking choc olate in the 18th Century, Sample his chocolate preparations. For more information visit www.fortk lockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!.

Old Tyme Fiddlers Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Rich field Springs. For more informa tion, call 315.858.0964.

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then sold and returned to the tax rolls. The resolution states "50 percent of the real property taxes on properties within the Village of Cherry Valley purchased from the Greater Mohawk Valley Land Bank be remitted to the Greater Mohawk Valley Land Bank for a period of five years."

Morawski said that the remittances are reinvested in other properties. "GMVLB's funds come from the New York State Attorney General's settlements with the banks, rather than tax dollars. We are required to leverage those funds and move toward fiscal self-sufficiency. The remittances help us move on to other properties."

"We are preparing our list of properties for the land bank to review at its upcoming meetings," said Guido, "and have scheduled a visit with GMVLB's Project Manager, John Mazzarella, to inspect our selections."

Fireworks viewing at Brookwood Point

COOPERSTOWN, NY - Otsego Land Trust (OLT) is pleased to invite the surrounding communities to Brookwood Point to view the Village of Cooperstown's Fireworks Display over Otsego Lake on Saturday, June 30, from 7 p.m. until fireworks end after dusk.

Brookwood Point boasts ample parking, ADA accessibility and a great view of the fireworks display over the lake. OLT is providing local live music, and there will be free ice cream selections generously donated by Stewart's Shops. Food trucks will also be setting up their mobile services on the lower level parking area for attendees to purchase a selection of meals, snacks and beverages throughout the evening.

To enjoy the view, please bring a blanket or lawn chairs. Feel free to bring your own picnic dinner to enjoy in the garden.

There will be a suggested donation of \$5 per person, with children 14 and under free.

OLT's mission is to conserve the natural heritage of woodlands, farmlands and waters that sustain rural communities, promote public health, support wildlife diversity and inspire the human spirit. To RSVP or for more information about Otsego Land Trust, email OLT's Communications and Outreach Manager Becky Talbot at becky@otsegolandtrust.org or call 607.547.2236.



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 11

The Oldies Show Band Concert. 7 p.m. Bandstand. Route 20. Richfield Springs. For more informa-tion, call 315.858.0964.

July 18

Wednesdays at Fort Klock. 6:30 p.m. Wade Wells, Historic Site Manager Johnson Hall, will discuss the 18th Century Funeral and mourning practices. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!.

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July 25

Wednesdays at Fort Klock. Kevin Richard-Morrow, Captain of the Mabee Farm Bateaux "DeSager", will discuss the Mohawk River's role in18th century commerce. For more information visit www.fortklockhistoric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook!.

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Stone Soup Concert. For more information visit www.fortklockhis-toric.org, call 518.568.7779 or find us on Facebook.

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.

Celebrate 4th of July at Fort Klock

What better way to celebrate our country's independence than listening to the reading of the Declaration of Independence while enjoying strawberry shortcake and watching the cannons fire?

Join us Wednesday, July 4, from 12-4 p.m. as we celebrate our independence.

In addition, we will be holding our 1st annual Fort Klock Art Show in the Dutch Barn. Amateur artists are welcome to submit original works of art showing Fort Klock buildings, grounds or events. Prizes will be awarded in each age group: 8-17, 18-30 and over 30. You can also vote of your favorite piece.

Call 518.827.5429 or email cosinski57@yahoo.com for more information.

Fort Klock is located at 7214 State Highway 5, just east of St. Johnsville.

Watch the cannons fire while enjoying strawberry shortcake at Fort Klock's July 4th celebration.





The family potash kettle

My mind drifts back for much of its 88 years. I arrived at the home along creek south of the

Marshville, NY where I spent my youth. My mother Margaret Garlock Barshied (1906-1987) was a lifelong horse lover. The first horse I remember was Jenny who had been Mother's companion since she was young. Jenny needed food and water. Grandpa set aside a small pasture. Water was another matter. The

pasture bordered a creek but the bank was too steep to get down. A pipe lead from a spring to a huge iron kettle where Jenny could drink. The water ran constantly so it was never frozen. Grandpa said the kettle was brought down from the old Garlock farm where his family had settled in the late 1700s. In that day and age the forest had to be cut to establish workable fields. Most of the wood was rolled to-

> gether and burned. The ashes from those fires produced a cash product for those early pioneers.

into hallow, upright log tubes or barrels. Water was poured through the ashes. The overflowing liquid was diluted lye. If this caustic liquid was further bailed in the large

potash kettle it became a



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ways being used, from other types of drugs to physically hitting the patient over the head. The common factor to these methods was that they were dangerous and did not work very well. The roots of modern anesthesia didn't come about until the mid-1800s.

The development of anesthesia moved quickly during that time period, going from ether to chloroform to numerous other applications and chemicals. It was during this time that ethyl chloride was invented and used.

The beauty behind ethyl chloride was that it worked quickly and could be used either topically or inhaled. It also has a low boiling point, causing the gas to become pressurized with just the heat of a human hand. The dangers was that the effects were quick to disappear, it had the potential to explode when not stored properly and, if there were any impurities to the chemical composition, there was the high chance of disastrous health complications for the patient.

The name Kéléne is the name of a company in Eu-



rope who originally produced, marketed and sold ethyl chloride. However, the name soon became synonymous with ethyl chloride, much like Webster is with a dictionary.

Dr. Harold H. Fries, Fries Bros., obtained the rights to manufacture their own brand of ethyl chloride, which was distributed by Merck & Co. during the early 1900s. The product was advertised for its purity of chemical composition and the ease of use through



their graduated cylinder. cylinder This was made with a tight seal to keep the gas from escap-Also, it ing. was suggested to store the cylinder upside-down in a cool, dark location to keep the cylinder from rocketing off.

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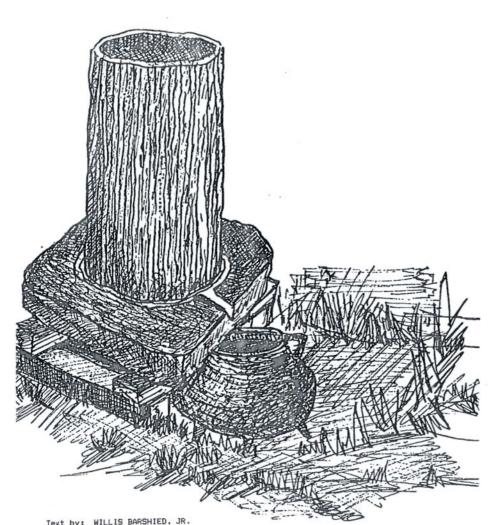
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This week's Whatchamacallit is the automatic closing, graduated glass tube for ethyl chloride, manufactured by Fries Bros. and distributed by Merck & Co., both from New York. This medication was used to numb patients during minor surgeries, and it is still in use today, primarily for minor sports injuries.

The history of anesthesia is long, starting around 4000 BCE with the Sumerians. Their method of choice was opium. But many different forms were alThe cold ashes were put

solid mass called potash. If it further boiled until it became more pure it was called pearl ash. These thick-sided iron kettles would allow the liquid to be boiled until it left a solid mass. The areas where a considerable amount of potash was POTASH 11

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made were called asheries. The product was readily sold for much needed cash. The main uses for potash was for tanning hides, cloth dying and soap making.

Following the path of the potash kettle

George Garlock listed two potash kettles in his will in the mid 1820s. Where he bought them is unknown but the place of manufacture is cast into the side of the kettle. The letter TABERG appear. The iron foundry at Taberg (north of Rome) was established about 1811. It cast cannon balls for the military in 1812.

The kettle's path took it to the family home as I have written in the early 1900s. There it remained in family hands until the property was sold in 1948. My brother was born a few days from when I moved to Stone Arabia. No one remembered to take the kettle along when my parents moved to the Marshville Village. Soon the ancient kettle disappeared, at least for a few years. The writer saw a large upturned kettle in a scrap yard at Hessville. It turned out to be the Garlock family kettle. It was moved to Kilts Road while my mother yet lived. Unfortunately it was cracked by frost years ago. The reader now know the tale of a family relic which will soon fall into obscurity.

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1/2 teaspoon chili seasoning

1 1/2 cups cooked rotini pasta, rinsed and drained

1/4 cup chopped ripe olives

1 (2-ounce) jar chopped pimiento, drained

3/4 cup shredded Kraft 2 percent milk Cheddar cheese

In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, salsa and chili seasoning. Stir in rotini pasta. Add olive, pimiento and Cheddar cheese. Mix well to combine. Cover and refrigerate at least 15 minutes. Mix well before serving. Makes 4 (1/2)servings.

Hint: Usually 1 full cup uncooked rotini pasta cooks to about 1 1/2 cups.

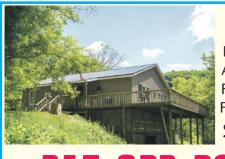
* Each serving equals: About 165 calories, 5g fat, 9g protein, 21g carbs, 519mg sodium, 176mg calcium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Meat, 1 Starch; Carb Choices: $1 \frac{1}{2}$.

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Festive facts for July 4th The following are some went on to serve as presiinteresting details about dents. Jefferson and Adams

the origins of Independence Day and the celebrations that surround it.

• Although 56 people eventually signed the Declaration of Independence, only John Hancock signed the document on July 4, 1776. The rest added their names later on. John Hancock's signature is ornate and widely rec-

ognized. Putting your "John Hancock on a document has become synonymous with the process of signing something. The Declaration of Independence was adopted while the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia at the Pennsvlvania Statehouse. That building is now known as Independence Hall. • The average age of the sign-

ers of the Declaration of Independence was 45. The youngest

person to sign was Thomas Lynch, Jr., who was 27 when he signed the document. Benjamin Franklin, at age 70, was the oldest signee.

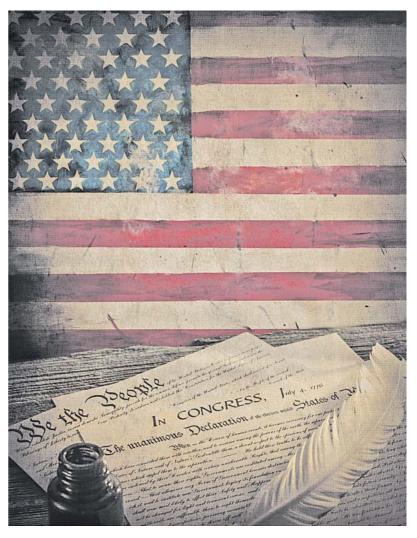
• John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were the only signees who



setts Bay, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Georgia.

• The stars on the original American flag were placed in a circle. This was so all of the colonies would be equally represented.

• Independence was gained in 1776, and the



Coincidentally,

both died on July 4,

1826, within hours of

• Philadelphia is the

birthplace of much Amer-

ican history and is home

to the Liberty Bell. Each

Independence Day, the

Liberty Bell is tapped (not

rung, as the vibration

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each other.

July 4 marks the anniversary of the presentation and acceptance of the Declaration of Independence, signed 242 years ago.

cracked bell) 13 times in

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• The original 13 Amer-

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ed all along the eastern

seaboard. They include

Virgina, New York, New

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American colonies.

first celebration took place in Philadelphia four days later. The White House held its first Independence Day festivities in 1801.

• Benjamin Franklin proposed that the turkey be the national bird of the United States. However, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson overruled him, and the bald eagle became the national bird.

• The only copy of the engrossed and signed Declaration of Independence is in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Independence Day is a time for hot dogs, ice cream and, of course, revisiting America's history.

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Overcome wedding weather obstacles

Summer approaches with the promise of warm temperatures. Weather is one reason why summer is such a popular season to tie the knot. But just because sunny skies and rising mercury are par for the course, that does not mean Mother Nature won't invite herself to the festivities — and attempt to upstage happy couples in the process.

Some feel it's good luck for couples to get rain on their wedding days, but many couples would trade in a little of that luck for clear skies. However, weather can be fickle, and couples who build contingency plans into

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their wedding festivities are much more likely to overcome inclement weather than couples without such plans.

• Have solutions for sun and heat. Couples don't want their wedding guests or bridal party members passing out due to heat exhaustion. Make sure to offer shade if the ceremony or reception is outside. Stock the area with cold bottles of water or a chilled lemonade stand. Have fans and umbrellas available just in case guests need a way to protect themselves from the sun.

• Strong storms. Over the course of hot and humid days, storm clouds can develop and roll in. Afternoon thunderstorms are quite common on summer days. Accommodate for sudden downpours by hosting early luncheon receptions or ensure there is a plan B that includes a covered area. Couples can stash spare shoes or even rain slickers in a car to keep their wedding attire protected against rain as they dash between venues or take photos.

• Embrace the rain. Vivid skies with lightning or overcast days can make for unique and striking wedding photography. Couples needn't

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ny food purchase <u>of \$25 or m</u>ore look at the downside of rain, but rather they should see the opportunities for one-of-a-kind memories.

• Keep a generator on standby. Storms may knock out power. Some reception halls or banquet facilities may have their own backup power, but be sure to address how power outages are handled. If need be, bring in a portable generator to keep the reception room cooled by fans.

• Plan for wind. Coastal outdoor weddings present beautiful backdrops for weddings. But being near the shore may mean accepting windy conditions. Tie down tents and use weights to keep wedding programs or other papers from catching a current. The bride and her wedding party should opt for free-flowing tresses so they needn't worry about intricate updos coming undone.

• Maintain a sense of humor. It's impossible to predict wedding day weather, but staying calm, going with the flow and laughing at things they can't control can help couples make memories that last a lifetime.





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Saving bees one hive at a time: The basics of backyard beehives

Scientists and environmentalists have been warning the public for years that honeybees are disappearing at alarming rates. Scientists were initially uncertain in regard to what was decimating bee populations. Even though no single cause is to blame, data has pointed to pesticide use and the mysterious colony collapse disorder, which is a name given to the dwindling colonies seen around the world.

National Geographic News says bees are essential because of their roles as pollinators. Agriculture industries rely on honeybees, especially managed honeybees, to keep commercial crops pollinated and productive. Estimates indicate that roughly one-third of U.S. crops rely on honeybees — accounting for more than \$15 billion in crop production. Without bees, the costs of everything from blueberries to apples to broccoli would rise, as farmers would have to use a different, more expensive pollination method.

Even though backyard beehives or bee farms may not be crucial to consumer agriculture, bringing healthy colonies back to various areas is beneficial to the environment overall. The art of beekeeping has become an important endeavor, and just about anyone with some time and resources can start their own apiary.

• Start by studying bees. Interested beekeepers can begin their journey by reading all they can on beekeeping. The American Bee Journal or backyard beekeeping books and articles are great places to start. Local beekeeping associations also are invaluable resources for information on local bee species and traits.

• Know the laws. It's important to get the go-ahead from local authorities before introducing bees into the community. By checking city or town ordinances, potential beekeepers will know how many hives are allowed and which type of property sizes are amenable



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• Get the right supplies. Research can help prospective beekeepers understand the type of equipment they will need. One can purchase this equipment, but some beekeeping organizations may be willing to lend or rent it to interested parties. Hive boxes, bottom boards, a veil, a jacket, a smoker, and a top feeder are just some of the supplies needed.

• Order bees. Bees can be acquired from other beekeeping enthusiasts or can be ordered online. The bees will need to consist of the queen, drones and

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worker bees. According to the resource Bees Brothers, a starter set of bees is called a "nuc." Bee suppliers start selling in the winter for spring swarms.

• Place the hive. It's important to set up hives away from foot traffic. In addition, face hives away from strong winds, with the ideal directions being east and south. Hives need sunshine and some shade on summer afternoons, advises BackYardHive.

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Chewy Chocolate Chip Oatmeal-Raisin

Cookies If you thought the words "delicious" and "low-fat" could never be used to describe one cookie, think again. This one's chewy, sweet and chock-full of chocolate bits, yet it still packs only two grams of fat per serving.

Nonstick cooking spray 1/2 cup (1 stick) light corn-oil spread (56 to 60 percent fat)

3/4 cup packed dark brown sugar 1/2 cup sugar

2 large egg whites

1 large egg

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

 $2\ {\rm cups}\ {\rm all-purpose}\ {\rm flour}$ 1 cup quick-cooking oats

1 cup low-fat semisweet-chocolate pieces 1/2 cup dark seedless

raisins 1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Heat oven to 375 F. Spray 2 large cookie sheets with nonstick cooking spray.

2. In large bowl, with mixer at low speed, beat corn-oil spread, brown sugar and sugar until combined. Increase speed to high; beat until light and fluffy.

3. Add egg whites, egg and vanilla extract; beat until smooth.

4. With spoon, stir in flour, oats, chocolate pieces, raisins, baking soda and salt until combined.

5. Drop dough by level $tablespoons, \quad about \quad 2$ inches apart, on cookie Place cookie sheets. sheets on 2 oven racks. Bake cookies 10 to 12 minutes until golden, rotating cookie sheets between upper and lower racks halfway through baking time. With pancake turner, remove cookies to wire racks to cool.

6. Repeat until all batter is used. Store cookies in tightly covered containers.

* Each serving: About 90 calories, 2g total fat (1g saturated), 4mg cholesterol, 65mg sodium, 16g carbohydrate, 1g protein.

Cookie Baking Tips • To prevent cookies from becoming hard and tough, avoid adding more flour than necessary to the cookie dough or batter. Also, avoid overmixing once the flour is

• For even baking, be

• If you have a problem with your cookies being

avoid dark-colored cookie sheets. Instead, use heavy-gauge metal cookie sheets with a dull finish (aluminum is ideal).

Good Housekeeping

• To avoid burning your cookies, check cookies at the minimum baking time suggested in the recipe, and then watch them closely during their last few minutes in the oven. Also, after baking be sure to remove small

cookies from cookie sheet to wire rack right away because they'll continue to bake on the hot sheet. • Don't place cookies on

top of each other when $\operatorname{cooling}$ — this will cause them to become soggy and lose their shape.

• Do your cookies turn hard the next day? Placing a slice of bread in the cookie jar can soften cookies; change the slice

every other day. A bread slice also will also keep soft cookies soft, just as it softens hardened brown sugar.

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The various types of arthritis

Arthritis affects hundreds of millions of people across the globe. The Arthritis Foundation® notes that more than 50 million adults in the United States have some type of arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation notes that arthritis is not a single disease. In fact, the word "arthritis" is something of an umbrella term and an informal way of referring to joint pain or joint disease. While these conditions may produce some common symptoms, such as swelling, pain and stiffness, learning to distinguish between some common types of arthritis can help men and women manage their conditions more effectively.

Osteoarthritis

Osteoarthritis, which is sometimes referred to as "degenerative joint disease" or "OA." is the most common chronic condition of the joints. The symptoms of OA vary depending on the joints that are affected, but pain and stiffness, especially first thing in the morning or after resting, are common. OA can affect the hips, knees, fingers, or feet, and those with OA may feel limited range of motion in their affected areas. Some with OA may hear clicking or cracking sounds when the affected joints bend, and pain associated with OA may be more intense after activity or toward the end of the day.

Inflammatory arthritis

Inflammatory arthritis occurs when the immune system, which can employ inflammation to fight infection and prevent disease, mistakenly attacks the joints with uncontrolled inflammation. Such a mistake can contribute to joint erosion and even organ damage. Psoriatic arthritis, which

the Arthritis Foundation notes affects roughly 30 percent of people with psoriasis, and rheumatoid arthritis are two examples of inflammatory arthritis. Genetics and environmental factors. such as smoking, may trigger instances of inflammatory arthritis.

Infectious arthritis

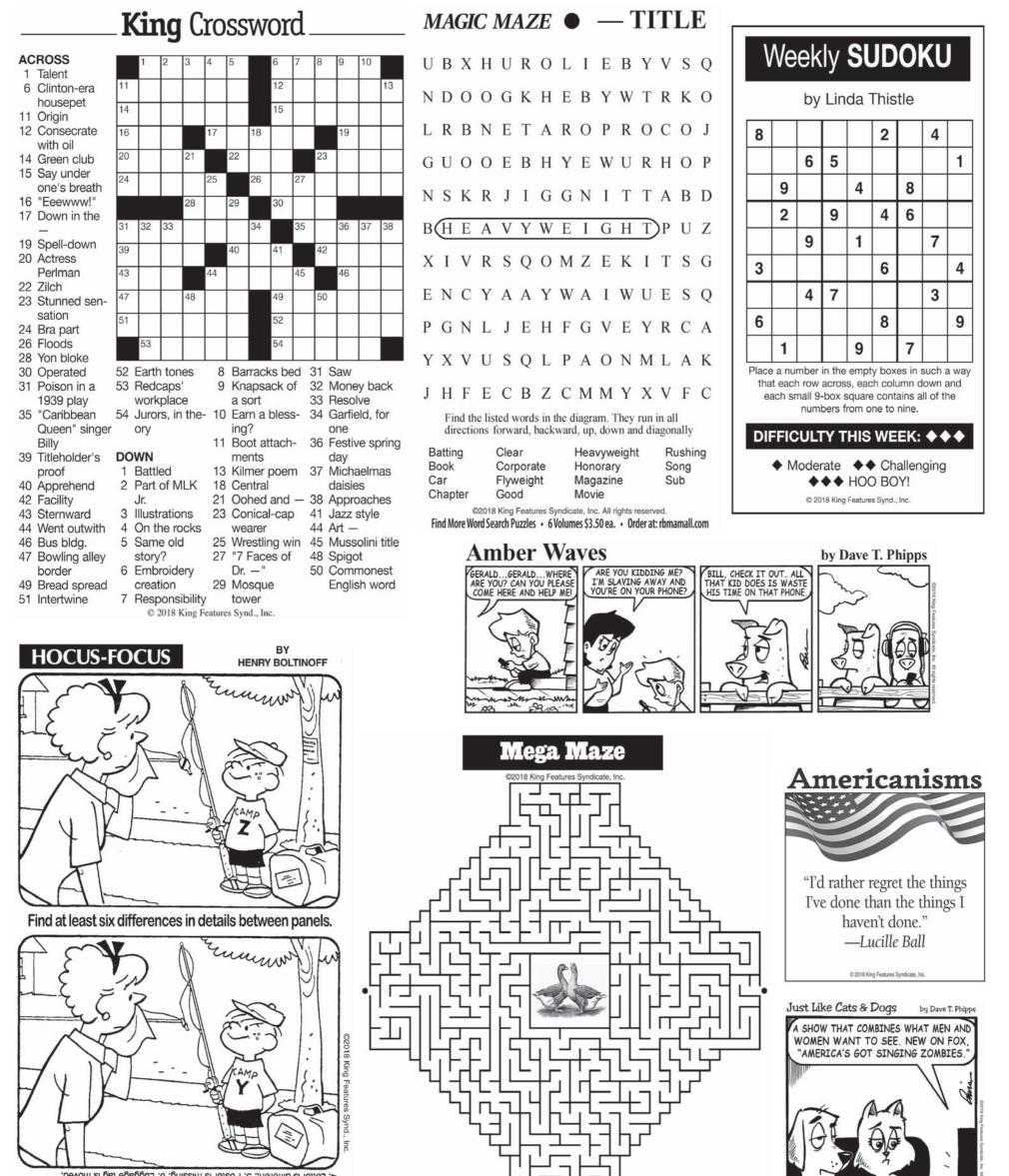
Bacterium, a virus or a fungus that enters the joint may trigger inflammation and lead to infection arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation notes that the most common bacteria to cause infection arthritis is staphylococcous aureus, or staph. The majority of infectious arthritis cases occur after an infection somewhere else in the body travels through the bloodstream to the joint, though some infections may enter the joint directly through a puncture wound near the joint or during surgery near the joint. Intense swelling and pain, typically in a single joint, are the most common symptoms of infectious arthritis, which is most likely to affect the knee, though it can affect the hips, ankles and wrists. Some people with infectious arthritis may also experience fever and chills.

Metabolic arthritis

The body produces uric acid to break down purines, a substance found in many foods and in human cells. But some people produce more uric acid than they need, which they then struggle to get rid of quickly. As a result, uric acid can build up. The Arthritis Foundation notes that this buildup can lead to the formation of needlelike crystals in the joints that cause sudden spikes of extreme pain.

More information about the various types of arthritis is available at www.arthritis.org.





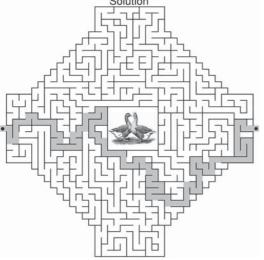
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Kovels: Antiques and Collecting

by Terry and Kim Kovel Shell-Shaped Watch Holder

Shell-shaped decorative objects were very popular during the 19th century. There were trinket boxes covered in tiny shells, counter bells made with several mother-of-pearl shells put together into a container, or nautilus shells used as part of cleverly shaped lamps that held a special light bulb. Some large conch shells were kept whole as decorations, often with the addition of a cameo carved into part of the shell. Glassmakers adapted the shell shape to their medium, and during the late 1800s, many "shells" were made of colored glass that was decorated with enamel paint or held in elaborate metal frames.

A shell-shaped cranberry glass watch holder with enameled decorations was auctioned recently. The almost eggshaped glass was held in a gilt metal frame with leaves, flowers and a bird finial. The unusual piece, probably American, sold for \$708 at a Conestoga auction in Pennsylvania. It was lined with padded fabric to protect the watch. A pocket watch kept in a holder on a table near the bed served as a bedroom clock.

Q: My mother gave me a small box, 61/2 by 33/4by $1 \frac{1}{4}$ inches, with five small dolls inside. Each doll is 3 1/2 inches tall. It says on the top of the box "Best Maid Quintuplets," "No. 63077" and "Made in Japan." Is this of any value?

A: The Dionne quintuplets, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie, were born in Canada on May 28, 1934. They were the first quintuplets to survive infancy. When they were four months

old, they became wards of the Canadian government and were put under the guardianship of Dr. Dafoe, the doctor who delivered them. The girls lived in the Dafoe nursery, where they became a major tourist attraction. They returned to live with their family in 1943. Thousands of special dolls and souvenirs were made picturing the quints at different ages. Annette and Cecile are still alive. The value of your dolls is about \$20.

Current prices

• Calendar, 1941, Bensing Bros. and Denney, pin-up girl, bathing beauty, brunette in black swimsuit, cardboard litho, Earl Moran, 10 x 5 inches, \$15.

• Serving dish, dachshund dog shape, 2 hot dog trays with "mustard and relish" condiment sections, 1950s, 7 x 10 inches, set of 3, \$60.

• Eye exam chart, wooden plaque, twosided, black metal frame. E.B. Meyrowitz Surgical Instruments Co., 1935, 8 x 6 inches, \$375.

• Patio chair, flying saucer-shaped, rattan sphere on iron frame, flared legs, vinyl seat cushions, Ritts Tropitan, c. 1945, 30 x 28 inches, pair, \$1,350.

Tip: Decorators say you should think in threes. Accessories on a table look best when grouped in odd numbers.

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Some telltale signs of engine troubles

Engine troubles are many drivers' worst Whether nightmares. they occur out on the road or they prevent driv-

driveways in the morning, engine troubles can quickly derail plans and cost drivers substantial amounts of money.

Thankfully, engine troubles are often noticeable long before cars break down. Drivers who learn to recognize the signs that suggest engines might be in need of work can avoid being stranded on the road or at home.

• Vehicle shaking: One telltale sign of engine trouble is when a vehicle shakes while it's moving. Drivers of old cars and trucks may not expect the smoothest of rides, but cars that shake, sometimes violently. could be experiencing problems. Sometimes a car might shake if its spark plugs need replacing. That's an easy, inexpensive fix that drivers can do on their own in a matter of minutes. A more serious cause of the vehicle shaking could be problems with its timing belt or fuel intake system. Drivers who inspect and/or replace their spark plugs but notice their vehicles are still shaking should take their cars into their mechanics immediately.

• Sudden gas mileage reduction: Drivers who notice they're not getting

ers from leaving their as much bang for their gas bucks as they used to might have engine troubles to blame. According to Pep Boys, a dropoff in gas mileage might be indicative of an issue in the compression stroke of the engine. Such an issue can typically be fixed by having the fuel system serviced, which will clean the fuel system and can help restore the vehicle's performance and reduce emissions. • Noises: If driving has

become as noisy as a rock concert, drivers should take heed that this could be indicative of engine trouble. Noises typically indicate abnormalities in

the combustion flow. Such noises may include knocking, hissing and popping. Vehicles making these noises should be taken to a mechanic immediately.

• Stalling: Vehicles that jerk or stall also may be experiencing engine troubles. While old spark plugs might be the culprit, stalling or jerking may indicate clogged fuel lines or fuel filters. Such issues may also be traced to issues with the vehicle's computer system. Bring such issues to the attention of a mechanic and reduce their frequency with regular oil changes.



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Sparklers can be a fun way to light up warm summer nights. With their brilliance and glowing trails through the darkness, sparklers attract both children and adults on special occasions like Independence Day or during backyard barbecues or parties. Sparklers are best handled by people ages 12 than 12 require extreme su • Everyone handling spa

Even though sparklers can be fun, people who intend to use sparklers are urged to treat these devices with respect and caution. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that sparklers can burn at 2,000°F, which is as hot as a blow torch, and definitely hot enough to melt some metals. Sparklers are responsible for 9 percent of all fireworks burns and other injuries, warns the CPSC.

Sparklers are created by hardening flammable chemicals on the end of a wire or a wooden stick. Unlike other fireworks, sparklers burn slowly due to their chemical composition. This makes sparklers seemingly safer for youngsters to handle. But parents and other guardians may want to reconsider. Emergency rooms repeatedly treat burn injuries to hands and faces resulting from sparkler usage. Kids may be tempted to show



to their friends and then run and lose their balance or wave the sparkler around and not know others are close by. When using

sparklers, heed the following safety tips from the N a t i o n a l Council on Fireworks Safety.

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• Sparklers are best handled by people ages 12 and older. Children younger than 12 require extreme supervision.

• Everyone handling sparklers should wear closedtoe shoes, and not flip-flops or sandals, to protect their feet from sparks.

• Wear eye protection, such as safety goggles.

• Leather gloves or those lined with Kevlar can help protect hands against burns.

• Each person should have his or her own sparkler stick. Only light one at a time.

• Maintain a distance of six feet from one another while sparklers are blazing.

• Even though it can seem festive to wave a sparkler or make circles through the air, doing so increases the

risk for injury.

• Remain in an upright position when holding a lit sparkler.

• Tossing or throwing the sparkler is extremely hazardous.

• Do not use sparklers (or other fireworks) while under the influence of alcohol.

• Sparkler sticks can remain hot long after the flame is extinguished. Keep a bucket of water nearby and dump some water on the sparkler after use.

More sparkler and firework safety information is available through the National Council on Fireworks Safety at www.fireworksafety.com.





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